

1936

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 261

James Michael Curley

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VOLUME

261

PUBLIC SPIRIT

Ayer, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

The following is taken from the Boston Herald of January 19:

Gov. Curley predicted yesterday that some of the contractors selected to furnish granite for the sidewalk construction projects in various sections of the state will default on their contracts.

This statement, made by the governor on the authority of William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, was contained in a letter to Mayor Dewey G. Archambault, of Lowell, who had protested because none of the contracts had been awarded to the H. E. Fletcher Company of Westford.

The granite contracts were awarded to five different companies by the state commission on administration and finance, on the basis of low bids that were submitted. The Fletcher Company offer was regarded as too high by the commission.

The contracts calling for the delivery of approximately 200 miles of curbs and edge stones were awarded as follows: James J. Moran 3%, Cape Ann Granite Company 40%, Rollstone Company 30%, Granite Supply Company 10%. Nine percent of the total supply remains to be awarded.

Mayor Archambault notified the governor that the Fletcher Quarry at Westford had laid off 250 granite workers after failing to obtain any of the award.

BANNER

Bennington, Vt.

JAN 25 1936

Bay State WPA Head Through, Says Curley

Boston, Jan. 24 (P)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts works progress administrator was "through".

"The information I got in Washington was that he was through two days ago," the governor asserted. In reply to the governor's assertion, Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head a year ago but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

POST

Bridgeport, Conn.

JAN 25 1936

KANSAN TO FACE CRACK FIELD IN BOSTON EVENT

Joe McCluskey Makes Debut in Curley Mile; Three Others in Field.

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(AP) Glenn Cunningham, the indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will probably be forced to give the Boston track followers a demonstration of his tremendous speed tonight when he defends his Curley mile honors at the Boston Garden.

The great Kansan gave them only a brief glimpse of it last year, when he made his first appearance here, loafing along to an easy 4:16.4 victory over a fairly good field that conceded him the race before the starter fired his gun.

A more determined set of rivals has been lined up for Cunningham's second start in the Prout Memorial games and two of them, Ray Sears of Butler, and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., crack two-milers, both, plan to "dog" Cunningham from start to finish. Sears has his eyes on a 1500-meters Olympic assignment and McCluskey vows he will convince the experts who refused to recognize him as a top-grade miler.

Three others, Joe Mangan, former intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel at about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

Reformer

Brattleboro, Vt.

JAN 25 1936

Date

After a proposal had been made to confer a degree on Governor Curley, the trustees of Massachusetts State college voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement exercises. That is what might be called "side-stepping."

JAN 25 1936

Funeral Services For Representative Birmingham

The Church of Our Lady of the Presentation was thronged on Friday morning of last week at the funeral services for Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Ward 22, when hundreds of his friends, in all walks of life, came to pay their final tribute. In the number were Governor James M. Curley and many state officials.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. James J. Murphy, with Rev. Daniel J. Donovan as deacon and Rev. John M. Gibbons as sub-deacon.

Within the sanctuary were Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, pastor, and Rev. John J. McGinley, of St. Columbkille's Church; Rev. Edward A. McDonough of St. Anthony's Church; Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, director of the Diocesan Parochial Schools; Rev. William J. Daley, Boston, Rev. Stephen F. Moran, Cambridge; Rev. Thomas Reynolds, Boston; Rev. Geo. O'Donnell, S. J., of Boston College; Rev. Hilary McGowan, C. P., and Rev. Miles McCarthy, C. P., of St. Gabriel's Monastery; and Rev. Thomas A. Brennan, S. J., of St. Mary's Church, Boston.

The music was under the direction of Stephen F. Bray, organist. Terry's and Whelan's requiem was sung. The soloists were John J. Shaughnessy and George McLaughlin, tenors; William McLaughlin, baritone, and Nicholas Lawless and Dr. William Louney, basses. At the end of the mass Mr. Shaughnessy sang "Pie Jesu."

The escort comprised a uniformed delegation from Brighton-Allston Post, A. L., headed by Commander H. H. Hookway and Thomas Murphy; a delegation from Brighton Council, K. of C., headed by Grand Knight Henry McInerney, and one from St. Columbkille Court, M. C. O. F., headed by Chief Ranger Malley.

The flag-draped casket was carried into the church, followed by the honorary pallbearers, comprising Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the

House of Representatives, Representatives Anthony McNulty, James W. Hennigan, Timothy J. McDonough, Bernard Finkelstein, Thomas Dorgan, John B. Wenzler, Bernard P. Casey, Owen Gallagher, Albert F. Bigelow, Michael Jordan, Christian Herter, Leo Landry, Thomas Barry, Frank Kelley, Thomas Goggin, Frank Irwin, Peter J. Fitzgerald, David G. Nagle and Daniel J. Honan.

Representatives Martin Hays, Horace T. Cahill, Ernest H. Sparrell, Joseph N. Roach, Thomas P. Dillon, Augustine Airola, Patrick J. Walsh and Edward J. Kelley were the active bearers.

Herbert P. Jones and George Muldoon were the ushers.

The beautiful floral tribute filled several cars.

All branches of the state and city governments were represented in the attendance at the services. Among those from the State House, in addition to Governor Curley, were Adj. Gen. William I. Rose and Maj. Joseph Timilty, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, State Treas. Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Governor's Councillors Daniel H. Coakley and Frank T. Brooks.

Election Commissioner Francis B. McKinney was present as Mayor Mansfield's representative.

Representing organizations were delegations from the Metropolitan District Police, headed by Lieut. Dominic O'Connor; Allston Post 669, V. F. W., headed by Past Commander Emilio F. Marino; Massachusetts Funeral Directors' Association, headed by Charles L. Reade; Brighton Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Richard H. Walsh, and Div. 14, A. O. H.

Burial was in Holyhood cemetery, where prayers were read by Rev. Daniel J. Donovan.

Cunningham To Defend Track Laurels At Hub

Noted Miler Faces Fast Rivals in K. C. Feature Tonight

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will probably be forced to give the Boston track followers a demonstration of his tremendous speed tonight when he defends his Curley mile honors at the Boston Garden.

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Kansan Favored

Three others, Joe Mangan, former intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

With Sears and McCluskey out, Don Lash, the Indiana University star, is expected to dominate the Larrivee two-mile field. Charlie Hornbostel and Harry Williamson of North Carolina University, are down to run one-two in the Cheverus '1000' and Milt Sandler, national 600-meters indoor champion, will find Harry Hoffman of New York, ready to renew their keen rivalry in the Prout 600-yard run.

There will be about 30 sprinters competing in the 50 yard dash, which should result in a decisive triumph for Temple's Eulace Peacock. The latter's teammate, Al Threadgill, is expected to force George Spitz to the limit in the high jump.

More than 200 collegians will compete in the relay events, which will be featured by the Holy Cross-Manhattan mile race and the six team two mile competition.

JAN 25 1936



WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

By JOHN J. MCGILLICUDDY
The Sentinel's Gossip

Whispers, Innuendoes, Hints, Rumors, and Facts Gathered in During the Week.

Get it that License Commission Chairman John E. Quinn will continue to hold that title under the regime of Mayor John D. Lynch. Mr. Quinn is a man of broad vision and is well known for his impartial rulings and decisions. Mayor Lynch acts wisely here—if the report is fact.

Councillor Pat Delaney isn't going to let anything be "put over" on the Council if he can prevent it. He has been appointed ranking member of "Finance" and aims to watch all orders for expenditures and requested appropriations. His actions at the Council meeting this week verifies his promise.

Little Question for the week: "Was it Ex-Mayor Russell that "bothered Police Chief Leahy or—?"

Tell me that Ward 11 is watchfully waiting the actions of Mayor Lynch with a hopeful eye. Some of the "elevens" would like to be on the city payroll somewhere.

Met Jerry Meaney, well known local entertainer, this week and he told me about getting a leg badly burned by gasoline seeping from a can, while he was motoring from North Adams Tuesday night. He is now "on the road" with a minstrel show unit. (It was a tough looking burn too.)

Sh, sh, the City Hall mystery man was seen again this week. He is now sporting a moustache, but I would recognize him through any disguise. Guess he's centering his attentions on one certain department at present. Be ready for a good story, you fellows of the Boston press.

Noticed a line in the RAM-BLURR column of the Cambridge (Boston) American last Saturday as follows—"Mayor John D. Lyons." Guess the striving young columnist forgot the election was over—or else was

thinking of a future election.

Note that Councillor "Chick" Hillis got only five committee assignments besides the regular "Finance" and "Ordinances" that all members get. The select committee "Roads and Bridges" does not contain his name.

Am told that John L. Wells, "mile-a-minute" Pres.-Sec'y of the Retail Liquor Consumers Ass'n is in line for an appointment by Gov. James M. Curley. He's quite a sniffer—for activity.

Mayor Lynch was kept quite busy this week conferring with department heads relative to the annual budget.

Expect some action relating to the appointment of a City Solicitor and 1st and 2nd assistants very shortly.

Editor Henry J. Mahoney is scheduled to be a speaker at the Jefferson Club meeting next Friday night. His topic will be "Thomas Jefferson."

The City Council voted last Tuesday night to allow the City Treasurer to borrow during the financial year \$6,500,000 in anticipation of taxes.

Councillor Jerry Sullivan is acting wisely in presenting an order requesting the Traffic Board to study traffic conditions in Sheridan Square. This is a busy spot—and dangerous—hundreds of school children cross here daily. Yes—place the Traffic Signals there.

Score again for Councillor Jerry Sullivan. He wants "El" officials to consider operating a 5 cent bus fare line for high school students. The route from Alewife Brook Parkway to the schools. His order went to "Public Service."

Perhaps some future City Council Pres. will eliminate some of those needless never-meet committees. Yes—perhaps the Rules and Orders Com-

mittee of the present Council will abolish them too.

Councillor Donovan had an order passed this week approving the Legislature bill increasing the annuity of the widow of the late Thos. P. Riley, former policeman, from \$400 yearly to \$1,000 yearly.

It looks as though the new City Council is not going to be bashful about offering orders. A good start has been made.

STATE HOUSE NEWS

Tuesday

Opposing a bill of Senator Joseph A. Langone which would provide for the teaching of any foreign language in the public schools, Commissioner James G. Reardon recommended local option in the matter. No one spoke for the bill.

The commissioner said he felt that passage of such a bill would interfere with the prerogatives of school committees. M. J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools of Boston, agreed with the commissioner and told the committee that the Italian language is now taught in Boston schools. "That is the language which I am given to believe is the one sought," said Downey.

The Legislative Legal Affairs committee, with Senator Putnam of Westfield and Representative Ramsdell of Winchester dissenting reported a bill legalizing the game of bowling on Sundays in cities and towns desiring to permit it.

The Banks and Banking Committee turned down the petition of Senator Casey to compel election of savings bank trustees from among the depositors with at least \$100 in the bank.

Wednesday

Representative Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence urged the legislative committee on the judiciary to report in favor of her bill to outlaw breach of promise suits in Massachusetts.

"Let us follow the example of New York and Indiana," Mrs. Foley said. "These suits are distasteful to decent people. They put a price upon a person's affection. They open the way to atrocious blackmail and extortion. The legal profession does not want such cases. In the modern world, which has granted freedom to women these suits are out of place. Therefore, this is the time to take the heart balm racket off the gold basis. If this bill has merit, and I am sure it has, there is no doubt in my mind that this committee will report it favorably and forever rid Massachusetts of this breeder of blackmail and extortion."

Representative Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield, Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill and Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel of the city of Boston, all spoke in favor of the measure, which was rejected at the last session of the Legislature. Attorney Silverman said: "You can't mend a broken heart with dollars and cents." He supported the bill because "real women never file such suits and because such actions open the door wide to extortion and holdups."

The Civil Service Board ruled that former-Lieutenant Claire P. Chainey of the Revere police department cannot be reinstated now because no vacancy in his grade is open. His reinstatement was recommended by

Mayor O'Brien and several other Revere residents.

Governor Curley in his message to the Legislature recommended the construction of an addition to the present State House and urged that a million dollars be appropriated for the purpose.

The Banks and Banking Committee reported adversely on the bill prohibiting banks from making a service charge on deposits.

The same committee reported likewise on the bill of Senator Casey for legislation to prevent intercontrol of savings banks, trust companies, and national banks by means of interlocking directorates and by other methods.

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long appeared in favor of a bill filed by Representative Raymond F. O'Connell, Springfield. The bill proposes an amendment to the Constitution, relating to the authority of the General Court to levy excise taxes and taxes on tangible personal property. If passed, the measure will allow the General Court to impose duties and excises on the receipt of income, measured by the amount of income received or other reasonable method.

In support of his bill Representative O'Connell said that it was only fair that the worker receiving income of \$2000 should be not taxed at the same rate as the person receiving an income of \$25,000.

Public administrators were given a lashing by Senator Langone before the Committee on State Administration while the committee was considering his bill providing for their abolition.

Langone declared public administrators take charge of estate with such haste after a person has died that trouble is made for those entitled to the estates. He advocated that the law require a lapse of two weeks or 30 days before the public administrator can step in.

Frank Leveroni of Suffolk County and Joseph A. Dongeloski of Middlesex County, public administrators, denied there had been any abuses in their respective counties.

Leveroni stressed that the 54 public administrators of the State are under the control of the Attorney General and their fees are fixed by the courts. He said the administrators are appointed by the Governor for five-year terms.

Lindley Paul of Boston, a public administrator, suggested that administrators objected to by Senator Langone might be removed by the Governor.

The administrators must work fast, Paul said, in taking charge of estates to prevent the assets from disappearing.

JAN 25 1936

REUNION OF GALWAY MEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

The 32nd Annual Reunion of the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association, one of the big social events of the season, will be held in Hibernian Building, Dudley street, Thursday evening, January 30. All Halls in the Building have been engaged and from reports reaching the secretary's office a record crowd will be on hand.

The affair will begin at 8 P. M. with a concert given under the leadership of Joe O'Leary. The Grand March will start at 10. Dorchester members and friends are asked to be on hand in good season and hear Jerry O'Toole sing some of his Irish Ballads.

His Excellency James M. Curley a member of the Association will be Honorary Floor Marshal, President P. J. Melody chairman and Past President Thomas F. Flaherty secretary.

JAN 25 1936

RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR CURLEY AT TAMMANY BALL MONDAY

A reception will be tendered to His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, at the Tammany Club Ball, Monday evening. This annual reunion will be held in the 101st Armory on East Newton street and it is expected that the thousands of friends of the Governor's in this section will take advantage of this opportunity and attend the ball.

"The Spirit of Tammany" an Indian Maiden on a beautiful horse will be among the many attractions presented on the floor. There will also be a military display, brass bands, a floor show and concert.

Hon. Daniel Gillen, Judge of the Municipal Court, is the president of the club and he is being ably assisted by a large committee in arranging the many attractive events for the annual reunion and ball. Governor Curley is the Honorary president of the club.

JAN 25 1936

Israel Cherry New Associate Justice for Dorchester Court

The many friends of Attorney Israel Cherry of 650 Watch Hill Road were delighted with the news this week which announces his appointment as special justice of the Dorchester Court by Governor Curley. Attorney Cherry is widely known for his superior knowledge of law and has been active in the civic and political affairs of Ward Fourteen.

This appointment comes in recognition of his ability and fairness, always displayed by him even in the midst of bitter campaign fights in his district. Last year he was defeated for the City Council by Sidney Rosenberg, present incumbent. This defeat in no way relegated the new judge to private life, his civic interest always remaining the same. His civic activities brought out his qualifications and Dorchester is proud to hail his ascent to the bench believing that his character and ability can but enhance the judiciary in Suffolk County.

Judge Cherry when sworn into his new office as member of the judiciary will fill the place vacated by the resignation of Judge Jacob Kaplan, former justice of the Dorchester Court who resigned when the Supreme Court ruled that special justices could not continue their criminal law practice. The new judge is a graduate of Boston University School of Law and has been an active member of the Massachusetts bar for the past fifteen years during which he attained an enviable record.

Under the provision that precludes suspension of the rules by the Governor's Council in regard to judicial nominations, the actual appointment will not be in effect until next week. Hundreds of messages have been received by the new justice from well wishers from all parts of Dorchester, who at a later date will tender him a banquet and reception, publicly expressing their esteem.

FREE PRESS

East Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

AT WASHINGTON

Gov. Curley Pays a Flying Visit to Washington to Hustle Along the Federal Improvements for This State—Hopes For Camp, Courthouse and the Airport Development

Governor James M. Curley made a flying visit to Washington on Thursday to urge P.W.A. projects for the State. Primarily to straighten out the completion of the artillery camp on the Cape. He conferred with the authorities and believes the \$700,000 Federal allotment required is assured. This he designated as a War Department and national defense project.

As to the allotment for the \$5,000,000 Suffolk County Courthouse, Governor Curley said the attitude of the Administration had not changed and that 45 per cent of the total cost or \$2,500,000, would be allotted from Federal funds as soon as the money could be gathered together from available sources.

Originally the prospective Federal contribution was said to be fixed at \$1,700,000 but the Governor now is of the opinion that the allotment for this purpose, when it is made, will be on the basis of a 45-per cent contribution, in conformity with similar projects elsewhere.

The Governor also said that whatever Government funds were allotted

for aviation in Massachusetts, the Governors Island project would have the preference.

Calls on Senator Walsh

Governor Curley called on Senator Walsh and promised to submit a brief, outlining the various projects the state now has under way or in contemplation.

The Governor expressed the hope that for the best interest of America and for the peace of America there will be no change in existing neutrality laws. "And I am sure the great majority of the people of the country feel that way," he added.

He satirically referred to the munitions investigation of the Nye committee as an "enlightening and entertaining contribution to Congressional literature," and said he hoped the hearings would not be discontinued.

The Governor called at the White House but had made no appointment and did not see the President. He left a memorandum for the President outlining the situation in regard to the Massachusetts projects.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Pres. Roosevelt's Birthday Party

The Birthday Ball for the President at the Boston Garden on January 30, is a modern method of raising funds to combat a disease of which the only thing new about it is its name (infantile paralysis), and the fact that in recent years it has reached pandemic proportions. Dr. Victor Clarence Vaughan, the noted medical historian has reported "definite evidence of infantile paralysis in Egyptian mummies."

It was in 1916 that the first big modern epidemic struck the United States; reached every State in the Union and struck down 25,000 persons, the majority of them children. Last year the toll was great in Massachusetts, but it was the first year when there were widespread epidemics in Southern States.

Three years ago President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim, loaned his birthday for balls throughout the country to raise money for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and \$1,000,000 was raised for research and treatment. A year ago \$1,071,000 was raised. Thirty per cent was distributed nationally, and the remaining 70 per cent in communities where balls were held; the funds to be used for after-treatment of victims. The Ball in Boston raised \$11,000.

Leading men in the nation are serving on the national committee, including William Cardinal O'Connell, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Col. Edward M. House, Pres. Wm. L. Green of the American Federation of Labor, Henry Morgenthau, Wm. Randolph Hearst, Edsel Ford and Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

The Boston Ball Committee is headed by Governor James M. Curley Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, General Chairman Jos. A. Maynard, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Women's Division and prominent people from all walks of life. A brilliant spectacle a year ago, the 1936 Ball will exceed it in splendor and attractions, according to Chairman Jos. A. Maynard. More than 40 boxes have already been reserved; more than 10,000 admission tickets guaranteed and an all-star entertainment program assured.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

North Park, once the arena for a worthy annual horse show, which attracted widespread interest, might, under existing conditions, be adapted to a creditable winter sports carnival.

It may have been noted that, in harmony with these topsy-turvy times, the worst cold snap of the winter thus far was borne in on a southwest wind, that usually brings warmer weather.

Before Governor Curley gets through with it, the bother of selecting a member of the Board of Police may convince him of his error in not having kept his promise to use his influence last year to have the state-appointed board abolished.

It may be suspected that Boston awaits with some trepidation the language General Johnson may use in the joint debate on "Doc" Townsend's \$200-a-month pension plan, scheduled for next week.

The ruling of Corporation Counsel Sisson on what the City Council cannot do in municipal affairs appears to overshadow what it can do.

It was not surprising to read that Edward VIII smashed several traditions in proceeding to London to be proclaimed King. He has been smashing traditions for a long time.

King Edward VIII is said to be eager to make closer relations with the United States, but that may not mean anything to the fair maidens, favored with the notice of the bachelor Prince on his visit to this country a few years ago.

Governor Hoffman still appears to be in the position of hoping that something may turn up soon.

The Week in Retrospect

By Max P. Milians



-AND SPEAKING OF DIGGING OUT-



CONTRARY TO THE WEEK'S GENERAL DOWNWARD TREND -

THESE CONTINUED TO SLIDE UPWARD!



THE PITFALLS OF FORCE OF HABIT!
(A DRAMA FROM LIFE)



JAN 25 1936

Here and There

After Al Smith has spoken his piece at the Liberty League dinner tonight the political strategists on both sides of the forming lines will know more about the character of the campaign. They may, and they may not, be able better to forecast its results. If Smith goes all out against the president and the New Deal, it may cause a party split of proportions sufficiently serious to be dangerous to Mr. Roosevelt's chances of reelection. For if Smith does go all the way, the evening's close will find him and many of his friends so far from their old political home that there will not in a period of 10 months be a remote possibility of finding the way back. The "Happy Warrior" without hobbies can swing a deadly club. . . .

Some say he will and others say he will not attack the president by name, but will do it over the back of the New Deal: a sort of whipping-post stunt. If that's as far as Mr. Smith goes, the great ballyhoo of recent weeks will have brought forth a dud. As a simple guess, with nothing to go on other than what has been carried in the papers, we will for the next few hours run along with those who expect the former pal of the president to bear down and pour it on with everything he has. . . .

It is possible, but hardly probable, that a third party, a conservative one, may follow this evening's developments. There might, even, be a Democratic party split akin to that one in 1912 which broke the Republican party wide open, but not of such width and depth. With a five billion dollar kitty already raked in and invested by Mr. Farley and others, President Roosevelt can't possibly be facing the sad experience that came to President Taft when an earlier Roosevelt poured sand in the gears of the Taft political machine. . . .

The dinner tonight is likely to have its repercussions in state as well as national fields. It may affect this state, although just how we couldn't say. Neither the Democratic nor the Republican party here is facing a serene campaign. Candidates in each are going to be somewhat as the sands of the seashore. There most always have been plenty of Democratic aspirants to the higher offices, while the Republicans were kept more in line. This was before the state went Democratic, for it is a fixed political principle that the ins are better disciplined than the outs. Having been out for some time, there are hungry Republicans, as there once were hungry Democrats, and they think that the table is being spread for them in the tents of their enemies. . . .

Witness, in this respect, the great

activity of candidates for the leading Republican nominations. Soon the list of candidates for governor and U. S. senator will look like a Red Cross roll call; no one believes the aspirants are all out in the open yet. On the Democratic side, there is far from a certain feeling that Governor Curley will make good on his positive declaration that he is getting through on Beacon Hill and that the seat of Senator Coolidge in Washington is going to be his next stopping place. Shrewd observers believe he will be running for governor when the bell rings later on in the year, which will make somewhat easier the position of Senator Coolidge. The senator, by the way, is due very soon to make that announcement which some weeks ago he promised when asked if he would again be a candidate. . . .

If Governor Curley remains in the state picture, running for reelection, the contest for the gubernatorial nomination in the Republican party may undergo a considerable change. Former Governor Fuller has declared that if Curley runs he will seek the G. O. P. nomination to run against him. And if Mr. Fuller comes out of political retirement with that in mind, we can't see any Republican in sight who can take the nomination away from him, for of all the Republican possibilities in the state he would be Governor Curley's most dangerous opponent. Everybody knows that Mr. Fuller desires no further political experiences, but his sense of public service is so strong and so fine that his is the type to sacrifice personal preference to a greater cause.

An Associated Press dispatch has sent forth word that Dexter W. Fellows, dean of press agents in the world of the circus, if not in any field, has completed the manuscript of his book, and that the publishers have it in hand for early publication. Word has not reached here as to whether it will appear right away in book form, or, as is quite often the case, first as a magazine serial. The A. P. announcement said that the story "contains reminiscences of an interesting life spent in all quarters of the world," and it will be, we feel sure, almost completely a memory effort. Dexter is by common assent credited with the most amazing memory of names, faces and incidents that ever did its stuff in newspaper offices of this considerable country.

Someone from the Cape district—and we think he is a member of the legislature—is sponsoring a bill which would require the licensing of cats, after the manner in which dogs acquire a legal status. His explanation is that cats are such tremendous takers of lives of birds that they menace a community by checking the good influence that birds have over crops of all sorts as insect-eaters. We thought of the cat-licensing measure recently while watching a bird feeding station in the family garden, and at once went all out for the scheme as to felines if the legislature will at the same time, or as soon after as convenient, lay a tax on doves or pigeons. This week has seen the first of the juncos

come in; they are beautiful birds. There have been fox sparrows, in addition to many other members of that numerous and generally despised family. Bluejays and starlings, and probably other birds have been getting their meals there ever since the blizzard set in. Now and then a red squirrel will climb the station legs, of iron pipe, and have a lonesome feast; for the birds leave when he arrives.

For just such visitors, the station is set up every year before snow comes. Grain and sunflower seeds and table scraps and sand and things that birds like and need are freely served, and the more the wild birds eat, the better. But as for the doves—well, this is a family paper, one that you may take into your homes. They are hungry, naturally, but their owners should feed them. On the feeding platform in the family garden, a dozen doves at a time will clean the board in five minutes of food that would last scores of wild birds two or three hours. It may be that we have the doves all wrong, and that they do much good some-

where or somehow, even as the wild birds in summer and winter search the live pests and nests of the pests, all to the pleasure of humans as to flowers, and to their pleasure and profit as to vegetables and fruit. If the doves have any tendency that way, why, the case is different, but until assurance comes, the garden door will swing wide frequently that the family dog may erupt with vigor. For putting caution in the head of a pigeon, a big dog has it six or seven ways over even an irate human male.

The much-heralded cold wave didn't show in this section. Yesterday's high at The Sentinel's station was 14 degrees above zero, from which point there was a drop to six degrees above at midnight. The temperature remained at that mark up to 8 o'clock this morning.

Latest model lawnmowers are available in such colors as orchid and green. And to think we used to wake up in the morning and howl at a mere rattle.

If Laval loses out now after the way he held that cabinet together, there should be a spot for him with some American furniture company.

Science undoubtedly could get the atom smashed in more than 20 pieces if it could disguise it as a radio howling "Music Goes 'Round and Around."

JAN 25 1936

Wants Rotch Kept on Job

**Boston Mayor Petitions U.
S. Officials Not to Ac-
cept Resignation.**

BOSTON, Jan. 25, (UP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston has petitioned federal officials to refuse to accept the resignation of Arthur G. Rotch as State WPA administrator.

Governor Curley has been sharply critical of Mr. Rotch and on arrival from Washington yesterday announced that "Rotch has been out two days" and that the WPA was to have a "big shakeup."

"The fact that Mr. Rotch's resignation has been in the hands of his superiors in Washington has been generally known for some time," Mayor Mansfield said, "but that does not mean that his resignation has been accepted or even that it will be accepted."

"Speaking officially as Mayor of Boston, I can say from personal contact and experience with him that he has been cooperative, sympathetic in his views, and has strained every nerve to procure for Massachusetts and for Boston every possible concession from the federal government."

David K. Niles, former WPA administrator, has been reported slated to succeed Rotch.

JAN 25 1936

Coolidge Is Due To Reveal Plans

BOSTON, Jan. 25, (AP)—The many times speculated-upon political intentions of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat, may be announced today.

Governor Curley has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the seat Mr. Coolidge now holds. The Fitchburg senator has not even intimated whether he would seek reelection.

Recently, however, Senator Coolidge said:

"Two years and one half ago I promised a certain person to tell him on Jan. 25, 1936, my future plans. I believe in keeping an agreement."

ROTCH MAY SUCCEED CARNEY AS NEW ENGLAND RFC HEAD

Report at Boston Based on Another That Gardener Man Is Slated for Federal Reserve Board Appointment

BOSTON, Jan. 25—With the assertion that he brought pleasing news, Governor Curley returned from Washington yesterday to proclaim that Arthur G. Rotch, WPA storm center and object of Democratic wrath on several occasions, is definitely through as WPA administrator for Massachusetts.

The Curley announcement was followed by a statement from Mr. Rotch that he had submitted a resignation to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins at Washington several days ago.

Explaining that he had tried to resign a year ago—that would be prior to the recent smacking which he received at the Governor's hands—Mr. Rotch said he had several times asked Mr. Hopkins to fix a definite date for his retirement.

Unless this is done on his last resignation, Mr. Rotch said he was afraid he would have to "fix a definite date myself."

Governor Curley said he understood Rotch was through two days ago and that he was certain the news that the "inefficient WPA administration was at an end" would be pleasing.

It was reported that Rotch might be under consideration to succeed Joseph P. Carney as RFC director for New England. This report was based on another that Mr. Carney would be named to the Federal Reserve Board.

The drive against Rotch has been in progress several months. First, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley criticized him, alleging Democrats were passed up for Republicans on jobs and that generally Rotch's administration was inefficient.

More recently the Governor cracked down on Rotch, asking his removal. He charged the WPA with failure. He criticized it in connection with the WPA-state sidewalk program, charging that WPA delays so held up work that he was compelled to take \$3,600,000 from the \$13,000,000 bond issue and carry on work as a 10 per cent state project to give employment and get the work done.

The situation was also regarded as a new breeding ground for a fight between Senators Walsh and Coolidge on the one hand, and Governor Curley on the other, for control of the WPA in Massachusetts, and the choice of a successor to Rotch, it appeared, rested rather heavily with these opponents.

In addition there were reports that a possible successor to Mr. Rotch would be Charles H. Cole, who contested unsuccessfully with Mr. Curley for the Democratic nomination for governor.

After dealing with the Rotch matter, Governor Curley claimed definite allotment of \$750,000 in Federal money for National Guard camp construction on Cape Cod, allocation of \$1,000,000 for Boston Harbor improvements and predicted funds for Suffolk County courthouse.

JAN 25 1936

THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

One may well wonder if the thought of saving money ever enters the mind of Governor James M. Curley. Has he ever harbored for one brief moment the thought of economy? We think that in his long political career he has steadily advocated greater municipal and state expenditures. His conception of government is to spend more and more money. This year when the curtailment of federal largess is decidedly near, His Excellency can only suggest the second largest budget in the state's history. Normal people think that in hard times expenses should be reduced. In this mad world the best our Chief Executive can offer is new taxes and a larger budget than ever. Unless common sense comes to the rescue in the legislature we are lost.

Does His Excellency ever think of the future? He demands more and more public buildings with subsequent higher expense for upkeep. When reduced to its lowest terms his conception of the art of government is to provide permanent jobs for an ever increasing multitude. Acting according to this principle he has made Boston the most expensively managed city in the Union. The per capita expense for running the Boston city government is higher than in any other great city, and no one pretends that those cities are any too economically managed. If left to grace the gubernatorial chair for another term Governor Curley might well give the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the unenviable distinction of having the highest per capita tax rate in the United States. Spending public money is Governor Curley's right bower. As an easy spender of other people's money he can not be beaten.

It will be noted that in his new taxes he protects the horse racing interests which should be included in any new taxation. Of course we should not be enacting any new taxation, but if such action must be taken horse race gambling should be taxed more heavily. One may well ask himself why the horse men are protected. The dog racing associations earned a big dividend after paying off their whole capital expense last year. They should receive a larger increase in taxation than the beggarly 1-2 per cent increase which the governor recommends. Sober citizens should note how easily the governor deals with horse and dog racing and draw their own inferences.

JAN 25 1936

Still Puzzling

The court has disposed of the case of Nicholas W. Mathey, who didn't get from the registry of motor vehicles the number plates for his automobile that he expected to get, but the case still has a puzzling aspect.

Mathey said that he had had for several years, plates with the number, 518, and presumably he supposed that he had made a proper application in time to obtain these plates for 1936. When he didn't get them, he went to court, and a judge ordered Registrar Goodwin to supply Mathey with "suitable" plates. As a result of this order, Mathey got plates numbered 146,662. He didn't think the number "suitable," so he asked to have Goodwin adjudged in contempt of court. The court dismissed his petition.

In defense of the registry, Goodwin and Chief Administrative Clerk Gilley testified. Goodwin said that Gilley told him that Mathey's application was not in proper form. When Gilley made this report, Goodwin said, Charles E. Mannion, a state official who once was Governor Curley's chauffeur, was in the office, and Goodwin gave him the 518 number.

This is a simple explanation of an incident that looked nasty. It looked nasty because Goodwin appeared to be taking a choice number from a man who was entitled to it and to be giving it to a Curley politician.

Unfortunately, however, the simple explanation of the incident is not satisfactory, because an improper application was not the sole reason for denying Mathey the number he said he had had. Gilley testified that the number had been in the O'Malley family for a number of years and that Miss Nellie O'Malley didn't want Mathey to have it, and that he was determined to keep the number in the O'Malley family. Press reports of the case have not informed us whether or not the present possessor of the number is in the O'Malley family. But that omission is not important.

We may assume that Mathey or his insurance company erred in applying for the number and still conclude, on the basis of the registry's testimony, that such error was not a complete explanation of his failure to obtain the number. Gilley's testimony suggests that anybody with adequate contacts with the registry can prevent someone else from keeping a number they have had.

The registry would look much nobler if Gilley had kept his mouth shut about the O'Malley aspect of the case. He didn't and, as a consequence, despite the court's act, the Mathey number case is still puzzling.

FLAY CURLEY, NEW DEAL

HAIGIS, LODGE AND TREADWAY ADDRESS FOUR-COUNTY G. O. P. AT SPIRITED HOLYOKE MEETING

A vigorous attack on the Curley administration by John W. Haigis, and sweeping indictment of the New Deal by Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, and a rallying call for a fighting campaign by Congressman Allen T. Treadway aroused the enthusiasm of 300 persons gathered here today under the auspices of the Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican club.

The meeting was regarded as a tightening of the ranks of Western Massachusetts Republicans as the party girds for battle in the forthcoming state and national campaigns.

Haigis — "A man has got to be elected governor who has the courage to say stop the extravagance which have brought us to where we find ourselves today."

Treadway—"A militant campaign with an appeal to the new generation of voters will bring victory to the Republican party this year."

Lodge—"We have the resources, the brains, the workers which could solve our problems if we were united on a practical program and not split this way and that by bewildering headlines."

Nearly 300 men and women Republicans attended the luncheon to the three campaigners in the Hotel Nonotuck at 12.15. About 1.30 the gathering was augmented by scores who had not taken in the luncheon.

Mrs. Margaret A. Green acted as chairman. She and her husband, Atty. Addison B. Green, were host to Mr. Lodge overnight, and the grandson of the late U. S. senator was taken around to informal gatherings in the city. Mr. Haigis also arrived in the city last night. Mr. Lodge, who is conducting a whirlwind campaign for the nomination for U. S. senator, was off for Quincy soon after the meeting here.

Mr. Haigis, former state treasurer, Greenfield resident, and Western Mass., candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, called the

four-county women's club one of the strongest political units in the commonwealth.

"I promise," said Mr. Haigis, "to wage a vigorous and fearless campaign if nominated and to restore efficiency and economy in government, if elected. Look at Beacon Hill today and what do you see there. A political centralized machine that is growing in size and in strength daily at the expense of the taxpayers. Not a single thought is given to determine how the cost of government can be reduced. On the contrary the desire is to find out how more money can be spent. This year we are faced with the greatest budget in the history of this Commonwealth—eighty million dollars, or nearly twice as much as what it cost to run the government 10 years ago. Such reckless and extravagant spending of the people's money for the purpose of building up and perpetuating a vast political organization."

"The present administration is brazenly flaunting its indifference to public opinion in the face of the people who are paying for this political debauch. The school system, the judiciary, the civil service system, they are ignored or subverted by men whose actions and thoughts are dominated by selfish motives of personal aggrandizement."

"The thrifty are penalized, the real estate and home owners are forced to shoulder an ever increasing burden, industry is driven from our gates by the fear of high taxation. Our people want to work and receive wages which will enable them to support their families in a normal and sensible way. They do not want charity. But they cannot get work and they will not be able to get it until this state opens its doors to and gives industry encouragement. Those doors will be open only when the cost of government is reduced."

Congressman Treadway, who had intended to give a report of his trip to the Philippines but decided to make an address "on the state of the Union," referring sarcastically to the President's recent speech under that title which Mr. Treadway branded as a political speech.

"I would like to see some of the planks of the 1932 Democratic National convention incorporated in the platform of the Republican party in 1936 on the basis of a firm determination to fulfill them," Mr. Treadway said.

He enumerated these planks: Immediate and drastic reduction of government expenses and elimination of extravagance. A sound currency to be maintained at all hazards. Elimination of government competition in business, a federal budget balanced every year. "Compare these promises with the record of the past three years," he challenged.

"A militant Republican campaign with an appeal to the new generation of voters will bring victory to the Republican party this year," Mr. Treadway continued. He argued that a presidential candidate who can appeal to all elements and sections, and who has not antagonized any element, must be chosen."

"If elected a delegate at large to the convention I shall go with these views in sight, with an open mind, and unpledged to any presidential candidate." In an interview in the morning Mr. Treadway had scouted a report that he or any other of the at-large candidates would be pledged to former-President Hoover.

Continued

Mr. Treadway commented on the change of atmosphere at Washington in the last three years. While before he was urged not to criticize the Administration, now the Democrats are doing that same thing, he pointed out.

He deplored the upsetting effect of having enacted undigested laws only to find them ruled unconstitutional after they have been put into effect.

The sectional policies of the national administration wherein the Eastern State and New England receive little of the benefits their taxes pay for bore the brunt of Mr. Lodge's attack. Payments made possible by the processing tax totaled only \$5,000,000 in the six states whereas each of the other states received more than that by itself.

Referring to the president's deplored of child undernourishment in his Atlanta speech, Mr. Lodge declared that the diet of the working people in Massachusetts would be better if the New Deal policies had not pushed up the price of necessities out of all proportion to the rise in earnings.

He deplored the lack of tariff protection. The administration, he charged, is more concerned with spending money and making noise than in getting results. "Which of you," he asked, "if confronted with a business problem involving the expenditure of money, would first start spending before finding out the facts of the problem?" This country, he said, is alone among great nations in not knowing how many it has unemployed, how they are unemployed and where. The result is that men trained for one kind of work are employed at something else, bringing misery to themselves and dislocation to society.

There are 2,000,000 aliens employed in the country. Their pay exceeds \$2,000,000,000, he said, adding that other countries withhold from aliens their relief benefits.

Going back to the president's 1933 promise to abandon unsuccessful experiments, he charged the administration with refusing now to consolidate the gains of eliminate the evils of the past three years, with substituting partisan politics for practical progress, and destroying the unity of the people. Touching briefly on the Curley budget message, Mr. Lodge declared that as long as we have the flexible system of real estate taxation all forms of taxes must inevitably hit the home owner.

Concluded

Times
Hartford, Ct.
JAN 25 1936

CUNNINGHAM WILL FACE DETERMINED SET OF RIVALS IN CURLEY MILE FEATURE

Sears and M'Cluskey Plan To 'Dog' Star Through Race

Don Lash Expected to Dominate Two-Mile Field— 30 Sprinters in 50-Yard Dash

Boston—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will probably be forced to give the Boston track followers a demonstration of his tremendous speed tonight when he defends his Curley mile honors at the Boston Garden.

The great Kansan gave them only a brief glimpse of it last year, when he made his first appearance here, loafing along to an easy 4:16.4 victory over a fairly good field that conceded him the race before the starter fired his gun.

A more determined set of rivals has been lined up for Cunningham's second start in the Prout memorial games and two of them, Ray Sears of Butler, and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., crack two-milers, both, plan to "dog" Cunningham from start to finish. Sears has his eyes on a 1,500-meters Olympic assignment and McCluskey vows he will convince the experts who refused to recognize him as a top-grade miler.

Three others, Joe Mangan, former Intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel

There will be about 30 sprinters competing in the 50-yard dash, which should result in a decisive triumph for Temple's Eulace Peacock. The latter's teammate, Al Treadgill, is expected to force George Spitz to the limit in the high jump.

More than 200 collegians will compete in the relay events, which will be featured by the Holy Cross-Manhattan mile race and the six-team two-mile competition.

at about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

With Sears and McCluskey out, Don Lash, the Indiana University star, is expected to dominate the Larrivee two-mile field. Charlie Hornbostel and Harry Williamson of North Carolina University, are down to run one-two in the Cheverus "1,000," and Milt Sandler, national 600-meters indoor champion, will find Harry Hoffman of New York, ready to renew their keen rivalry in the Prout 600-yard run.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

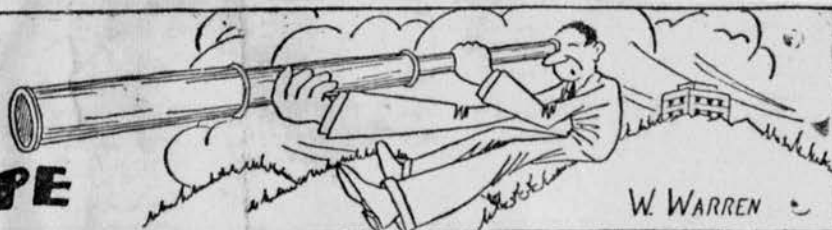
JAN 25 1936

Date

The refusal of the trustees of M. S. C. to grant any honorary degrees this year, even one to Governor Curley, is apt to have its reverberations. The king of Beacon Hill they say is quite put out over it; and he has a way of swashbuckling right thru educational standards.

JAN 25 1936

THROUGH THE TELESCOPE



W. WARREN



OL' MAN WINTER SAVED IT UP AND LET
US HAVE IT ALL AT ONCE!

"SCHOOL FOR MARRIAGE" TO BE
STARTED HERE

ATTENTION,
CLASS!



GOVERNOR CURLEY
DROPS IN —

NEXT TIME I'LL HIRE SOME ONE
TO SHOVEL THE WALKS!



DRUGGISTS REPORT A SHARP RISE IN SALES OF
LINIMENT AS A RESULT OF THE STORM —

WELL, THE KIDS DIDN'T MIND IT!



GOT YER
LICENSE?

LICENSE!
WHAT'S THAT?



HELLO
HOLYOKE!

LOCAL MAN DRIVES A CAR
3 YEARS WITHOUT
RENEWING HIS LICENSE —

NO DICE,
BOYS!



MAYOR YOERG
CRACKS DOWN ON
GAMBLING SPOTS —

JAN 25 1936

CUNNINGHAM DEFENDS CURLEY MILE HONORS AT BOSTON TONIGHT

Kansan Is Expected to Win But Will Probably Be Extended

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Three others, Joe Managan, former intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

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There will be about 30 sprinters competing in the 50-yard dash, which should result in a decisive triumph for Teraple's Eulace Peacock. The latter's teammate, Al Threadgill, is expected to force George Spitz to the limit in the high jump.

More than 200 collegians will compete in the relay events, which will be featured by the Holy Cross-Manhattan mile race and the six team two-mile competition.

STATE OFFICIALS HONORED GUESTS AT LYNN DINNER

Gov. Curley, Mayor Manning and Cong. Connery Guests of Women's Democratic Club.

With a reception in honor of State officers and other distinguished guests, at their first anniversary dinner party Monday evening in Hotel Edison, the Greater Lynn Women's Democratic club is anticipating a red letter event. Included among the guests who will be introduced by Miss Joan C. Kiely, president and toast-mistress, will be Hon. James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts, Joseph L. Hurley, lieutenant governor, Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, Thomas J. Buckley, state auditor, Paul Dever, attorney general, Mayor J. Fred Manning, Judge Philip A. Kiely, Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., and Mrs. Connery, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, national chairman, Mrs. Margaret P. O'Reardon, chairman Democratic state committee, Representative Catherine Foley of Lawrence, Miss Theresa Manning and William C. Hennessey, councillor fifth district.

Mrs. Catherine McHugh, vice president of the club, is general chairman of the evening, with dinner at 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Bowen of Lynnfield, Mrs. Millie Bishop of Lynn and Mrs. Christine Pierce of Swampscott are co-chairmen of the reception committee.

Those Assisting.

Assisting are Mrs. Celeste McNamara, Mrs. Anna Floyd and Mrs. Carl Bertrand, and others are Mrs. May Noone, Mrs. Leah Brennick, Mrs. Marie Murray, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Eva L. Marcotte, Mrs. Helen Clancy, Mrs. Frances Lovett and Mrs. Mildred Burnett.

Others are Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Miss Catherine O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth Horgan, Mrs. Theresa Walsh, Miss Theresa Manning, Mrs. Elizabeth Troy, Miss Hannah Lewis, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Miss Mary Mohan, Miss Ann Hamill, Mrs. Catherine Grinnell, Mrs. Jennie Cronin, Mrs. Grace Henderson, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Mrs. Sadie Zack, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Christine Hosker, Mrs. Margaret Kearns, Miss Frances Miner, Mrs. Maude McCarthy, Miss Eva Rowe, Miss Alice McManus, Mrs. Mrs. Genevieve Farmer, Miss Mary E. Tarry, Mrs. Rose Keown, Mrs. Hannah Flynn, Mrs. Catherine Timlin, Mrs. Ethel O'Connor, Miss Mary Driscoll, Mrs. Gertrude MacLean, Miss Helen M. Murphy, Mrs. Katherine O'Donnell, Mrs. Catherine Sheehan, Mrs. Ella McManus, Mrs. Mary Keefe, Mrs. Ann O'Leary, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Mrs. Helen V. Walsh and Mrs. Agnes T. Doyle.

Other Committees.

Mrs. Beatrice Kelley heads the usher group, who are Mrs. Eleanor Bresnahan, Mrs. Margaret Kiely, Miss Florence Dunn, Mrs. Della Deveney, Miss Madeline Marcotte, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Miss Jeanette Dums, Miss Dorothy Keown, Mrs. Margret Curley and Miss Eileen O'Connor.

Miss Constance O'Connell is chairman of entertainment, which includes the appearance of Mrs. Alice Dalton Crowley, Mrs. Elsie Hamilton Fee, soloists, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hamilton, the Gallagher sisters, Councillor Walter A. Cuffe, soloist, Mrs. Bessie De Scipio, soloist, and Miss O'Connell in dramatic readings.

Serving on the subscription committee are Mrs. Laura Beegan, chairman, Mrs. Mary Meggison, Mrs. Mary Bertram and Mrs. Mildred Barnett. Mrs. Martha McGuire is chairman of tickets, Mrs. Mae Audette chairman of decorations, Miss Mary Curran and Mrs. Nonie Dunn, publicity.

Serving with Miss Kiely on the executive board are vice-president, Mrs. Catherine McHugh, secretary, Mrs. Martha McGuire, treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Kelly; directors, Mary Bowen, Eleanor Bresnahan, Laura Beegan, Mae Audette, Leah Brennick, Margaret Kiely, Katherine O'Donnell, Mary A. Curran, Mae Noone, Margaret Curley, Amelia Bishop, Constance O'Connell, Catherine Sheehan, Margaret Ford, Anna Floyd and Marie Eisenmann.

JOURNAL Lewiston, Me.

JAN 25 1936

Coolidge To Announce Political Plans Today

Gov. Curley Has Made It Known He Will Seek Sena- tor's Seat in Washington

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(P)—The many times speculated-upon political intentions of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat, may be announced today.

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the seat Coolidge now holds. The Fitchburg Senator has not even intimated whether he would seek re-election.

Recently, however, Coolidge said: "Two years and one-half ago I promised a certain person to tell him on Jan. 25, 1936, my future plans. I believe in keeping an agreement."

Mayor Now in Driver's Seat At City Hall

Rumors of Republican Dissension Dis- sipated by Wholesale Confirmation of His Appointments This Week.

By WARREN M. POWER.

Everything went through swim-
mingly for the mayor at the City
Council meeting Tuesday evening.



His Honor has managed to seat his political family comfortably, and if Tuesday's meeting will hold as a criterion there isn't anything in the offing that spells dissension in the Republican set-up at City Hall. The would-be wise ones have been forecasting trouble in the ranks and four hours before the meeting a disgruntled Republican was quoted as saying that Mr. Blazon would not be confirmed as city treasurer and there were two or three others that the false prophet had his doubts about. But they all made the hurdles with ease and the mayor is happy. He has cinched his hold on everything, including the License commission, and if there is any checking to be done the Democrats will have to look to the Finance commission. Sending so many names to the Council at one meeting proved that His Honor was sure of his premises.

Councillors Breen and Trites (Democrats) joined the Republicans in two instances where their votes were not required to assure elections. They voted for Albert J. Blazon for treasurer and Walter C. Bruce for purchasing agent. They could have voted for their own party and the results would have been the same. Their votes would probably come under the head of "friendly gesture." Councillor Desmond was the only one to vote against Dr. Rooney for chairman of the License commission. Breen joined the Republicans in the nomination of Arthur G. Delorme as city messenger. But, regardless of the side-stepping on the part of the Democrats, the nominations all would have gone through on a straight party vote. As long as the

Republicans stood firm and intact the mayor's nominations would have been confirmed.

Thomas B. Delaney attended the meeting and seemed very much interested. There was some floundering around on parliamentary procedure and frequent visits to the president's desk by several of the councillors that must have drawn a smile from the former president. Delaney and Thomas will be missed when it comes to parliamentary law, but the present board will soon get onto the curves that go with the game and who knows but greater

parliamentarians than Messrs. Delaney and Thomas may develop during the year?

R. J. Kenney Named to Secretary's Post

The displacement by the governor of Raymond J. Kenney, formerly of Lowell, as director of the state division of fisheries and game, does not mean that the department will lose the services of Mr. Kenney. Governor Curley has directed Ernest J. Dean, state commissioner of conservation, of which the fisheries and game division is a sub-department, to appoint Mr. Kenney confidential secretary in Mr. Dean's department. Mr. Kenney has been identified with the department of conservation for many years and he has worked his way along from a clerkship up to the place that he has just relinquished by strict attention to duty, which in its wake brought a familiarity with all the details incidental to the operations of the fish and game division. Mr. Kenney's salary as director was \$4800. The position of confidential secretary to which he has been appointed will carry a salary of \$3600.

The new director of fisheries and game is Patrick Hehir, foreman of the mailing division in the Worcester postoffice and long interested in sports in central and western Massachusetts.

The appointment of Mr. Kenney, who was originally selected by Governor Ely, recalls also that this week Governor Curley has placed another

Ely appointee, Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, as attorney in the unemployment insurance commission at an annual salary of \$4500. At the outset of Governor Curley's term it will be remembered that Mr. Leonard had, a few weeks previous, been appointed by Governor Ely to be police commissioner of Boston. Mr. Curley set out early in January to make a change in the police commissionership and after a hearing before the Executive Council Mr. Leonard suddenly resigned. It is apparent from the latest developments that the feud between Governor Curley and Mr. Leonard has been called off, and Mr. Curley has scored another victory by adding his once arch-enemy, Mr. Leonard, to his strong political forces in the commonwealth. Mr. Leonard is well known in Lowell and is related to the Teague and the Murray families.

Billerica to Hold Annual Election

One week from today Billerica will hold its annual election of officers and there is considerable excitement in the town over the possibilities. With the death of Dr. Maurice A. Buck, long-time member of the Board of Selectmen, there are two members of the board to be elected next week. Nine candidates have filed their papers for selectmen and it is generally admitted that one of the two places will go to Bartholomew T. Hayes, well known Lowell business man and for many years identified with movements for Billerica's benefit. He is one of the leading factors in the plan for the proposed four-lane cement super-highway to Boston and feels that the building of such a highway will add immensely to the attractiveness of Billerica as a residential section and for the location of new industries. Four of the town officers to be elected are unopposed: Moderator Charles H. Eames, Town Treasurer Lawrence E. Desmond, Tax Collector Patrick J. Mahoney and Town Clerk Roland D. Wright. There are about two-score candidates for places on the School committee and the Board of Assessors, and it looks as though Billerica will cast a large vote in the various precincts next week. Mr. Eames has enjoyed marked success by his impartial handling of town meetings. No one seeks to oppose him each year because of his manifest fairness and his good judgment which have been noteworthy features of town meeting days in Billerica. By the same token the great success that Patrick J. Mahoney has enjoyed in gathering in the tax revenues for the town has placed him high in the esteem of Billerica citizens as a whole. Mr. Mahoney was for many years manager of the Merrimack Clothing Co. in Lowell and was later in business here for himself. He seems destined to enjoy as uninterrupted a service as his brother, Postmaster Neal R. Mahoney, has had in the federal position at North Billerica. Postmaster Mahoney has been in office since President Wilson's time.

Continued

Democrats After 14th District Places

Leroy W. Dunfey, who made an excellent run as Democratic candidate for representative at the last state election in the 14th district, has decided to enter the list again at the coming state primaries. This district embraces wards 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 and at the last election had a total voting strength, both Democrats and Republicans, of 15,928. Mr. Dunfey believes that by an intensive drive on registration many hundreds of Democrats can be added to the list. The population of the 14th district, men, women and children, is 46,232, giving them three representatives, all of whom at the present time are of Republican persuasion. Mr. Dunfey firmly believes there is a chance with the growing Democratic tendency in wards 3, 4 and 7 for Democratic success, and he has started in this early to build up his organization. It is commonly felt that when the new districts are finally made up by the County commission the 14th district, now embracing five wards will be changed materially. The impression obtains in some circles that wards 6 and 8 will be put into one district, with one representative, presumably Republican, and the remaining three wards being allotted two representatives, the combined vote of which will, in the natural course of events, give the Democrats two seats. The Democrats have not had much success in this district since the days when the late Attorney Cornelius J. O'Neill surprised the G. O. P. by landing a place. The young Democrats have been casting a weather eye on this district and there are bound to be some interesting developments in the next few years.

John J. O'Rourke, past commander of the American Legion, who was associated on the Democratic ticket in the 14th district with Mr. Dunfey, is considering becoming a candidate again in view of the fine vote he received on his initial entry into politics. Mr. O'Rourke was urged to become a candidate for the School committee at the last city election, but preferred to watch the procession from the side lines.

Thomas J. Murphy Faithful Official

Few city officials have given such universal satisfaction as the late Thomas J. Murphy, who for 38 years served in the important position of inspector in the purchasing agent's department at City Hall. Through all the changes that came about in the directing head of the department in almost four decades, Mr. Murphy carried on painstakingly, efficiently, and with the courtesy of the high-grade gentleman that he was. In these days when so much criticism, unjustly or otherwise, is directed at the management of our municipality it is refreshing to note that Mr. Murphy, who gave long hours of devoted service to the city, was never the object of complaint. He was a familiar figure at City Hall, quiet, yet affable, and his

untimely death leaves a void in the purchasing agent's division that will be difficult to fill. In the old days when ward representation on the School committee was the rule, Mr. Murphy gave many years of service and was noted for his fairness, conservatism and good judgment. May he rest in peace.

Concluded

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Democrats Take Action on Several Recent Appointments

Thomas F. McFadden, chairman of the Lowell Democratic city committee, presided over a special meeting of that organization held last night at Memorial hall, city library building. From start to finish the session was one of the most enthusiastic held for some time.

At the opening of the meeting strong protests were registered against the appointment of Thomas P. McDermott as temporary custodian of the Lowell postoffice. A motion was made and carried to contact James A. Farley, postmaster-general at Washington; Gov. James M. Curley and Postmaster Charles H. Stowey calling attention to the fact that McDermott receives a sizeable pension and the appointment was unfair, considering the number of men who need work.

The committee also went on record as opposing the rumored appointment of former-Mayor Thomas J. Corbett as a member of the finance commission. It was voted to notify the governor of the fact that the committee was against such an appointment. Although the committee selected no certain member to aspire for the job, a list was drawn up, which later will be presented to the governor. Thomas Markham announced himself as a candidate for the job. He further said that he will donate headquarters and funds to bolster the organization.

The following committee was appointed to confer with Governor Curley relative to the appointment of local Democrats to state offices: William Dunneen, Ernest Ready, William Desmond, T. Joseph Duffy and Bernard Callery.

It also was voted to send a list of "unloyal" Democrats to the governor.

The committee voted to oppose the MacLean bill, which was recently filed in the legislature for the purpose of perpetuating the finance commission and making it a bi-partisan board.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Oppose Job for T. P. McDermott

Democratic City Committee Also Against Corbett for Fin. Com.

Opposition to the continued employment of Thomas P. McDermott, former superintendent of the Water department but now on pension, as foreman of laborers at the post-office and opposition to the appointment of Hon. Thomas J. Corbett as a member of the Finance commission were recorded by the Democratic city committee at its special meeting last night in Memorial hall.

Thomas F. McFadden, chairman of the committee, who called the special meeting, presided and appointed a committee to confer with Governor James M. Curley on the matter of appointments of local Democrats to state offices. The members of the committee were William Dunneen, Ernest Ready, William Desmond, P. Joseph Duffy and Bernard Callery.

Opposition to the appointment of former-Mayor Corbett to the Finance commission was based on the charge that he is not representative of the Democrats of Lowell. The committee also voted to oppose the bill recently filed in the legislature by Representative Frank E. MacLean for the purpose of making the Finance commission a bi-partisan board. The commission has been unlimited, as far as representation of parties is concerned, although throughout the past 10 years it has been composed of members of both the Democratic and Republican parties. At the present time there are only two members, Edmund M. Cluin, chairman, and John E. Drury, both Democrats. The Republican member, Albert J. Blazon, resigned Thursday to become city treasurer.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

BYSTANDING BY Charles E. Gallagher

Mr. O'Connor

Employment

Tarkington's Book

A Spine-Tingler

Mr. Daniel J. O'Connor, a former member of the Lowell School committee, exercised his right as a citizen last Thursday and appeared before the legislative committee on cities to oppose the McCarty bill which would make the superintendent of schools dictator of the Lowell public school system. Last evening one of the lesser local journals referred to Mr. O'Connor's sincere effort as "the comedy element" of the hearing. Our only comment is that we are willing to stake Mr. O'Connor's knowledge of what the Lowell schools need against that of the writer of the editorial in question any day in the week—and we wouldn't lose a penny.

Next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 370 of the State House will be held a meeting of religious, civic, industrial and social leaders of the commonwealth to discuss the employment problem. The meeting has been called by Governor Curley who says in his invitation: "The most important work confronting the American nation today is the restoration to positions in private employment of the women and men who today are without employment and who, nevertheless, represent a tax upon industry through the expenditure made by public agencies for their sustenance. This is a matter which is of genuine concern and in which every individual should be interested."

The governor is correct, of course. There is no more important question before the public today. Our own Welfare department situation is proof enough that the present trend cannot continue indefinitely. Private employment is still lagging. Business isn't bearing its proper share of the burden. A co-operative program for the welfare of both industry and the unemployed must be prepared and acted upon, as the

governor suggests. The LEADER hopes that something constructive, definite and feasible will come out of Monday's conference. Massachusetts has led in solving most of the social problems of the nation; perhaps she is destined to assume leadership in this one.

Incidentally, has any one ever made a check of the number of persons aided by the Lowell Welfare department and segregated the aliens from non-alien? The results of such an investigation would be interesting. We know, of course, that the state does not differentiate between the two groups when it comes to relieving distress, but perhaps it is time that over-burdened citizens went beyond the state and asked the federal government to deport a few of these visitors from foreign shores whose outstanding achievement since their arrival has been to get their names permanently attached to local welfare rolls. Other countries don't tolerate indigent Americans in their domains. Why should Uncle Sam forever be the "sucker" among the nations?

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

TRIBUNE TOPICS

Even though not so cold as anticipated it was necessary to keep the home fires burning in order to be comfortable.

Why is it that every time we have a real cold wave in the North a new crop of those bathing beauty pictures arrive from Florida?

Probably they did fry eggs on the sidewalks of Rio Janeiro yesterday but we'll be doing that a little later when they are busy with a rainy season or other disturbance.

Vermont boasts that it always has snow. We suspect though that it appears more charming during the summer in some shaded glen than it does when blocking the highways in January.

Governor Curley is a good trader. He has usually asked the federal government for about double what he expected to receive and as for his budget, well we hope that is about double what he expects to spend.

Former Governor Smith's address has been well advertised. From the time he declined the White House invitation to the present day there has been no lack of publicity.

JAN 25 1936

Cunningham May Be Forced to Best Speed in Curley Event Tonight

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(A.P.)—Glenn Cunningham, the indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will probably be forced to give the Boston track followers a demonstration of his tremendous speed tonight when he defends his Curley mile honors at the Boston Garden.

The great Kansan gave them only a brief glimpse of it last year when he made his first appearance here, loafing along to an easy 4:16.4 victory over a fairly good field that conceded him the race before the starter fired his gun.

200 Collegians in Relays.

A more determined set of rivals has been lined up for Cunningham's second start in the Prout Memorial games and two of them, Ray Sears of Butler, and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., crack two-milers, both, plan to "dog" Cunningham from start to finish. Sears has his eyes on a 1500-meters Olympic assignment and McCluskey vows he will convince the experts who refused to recognize him as a topgrade miler.

Three others, Joe Mangan, former intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

With Sears and McCluskey out, Don Lash, the Indiana University star, is expected to dominate the Larrivee two-mile field. Charlie Hornbostel and Harry Williamson of North Carolina university, are down to run one-two in the Cheverus "1000" and Milt Sandler, national 600-meters indoors champion, will find Harry Hoffman of New York, ready to renew their keen rivalry in the Prout 600-yard run.

There will be about 30 sprinters competing in the 50 yard dash, which should result in a decisive triumph for Temple's Eulace Peacock. The latter's teammate, Al Threadill, is expected to force George Spitz to the limit in the high jump.

More than 200 collegians will compete in the relay events, which will be featured by the Holy Cross-Manhattan mile race and the six team two-mile competition.

NEWS

Mattapan-Milton, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

BIRTHDAY BALL JANUARY 30 AT BOSTON GARDEN

Promises To Surpass In Splendor And Attractions The Brilliant Spectacle Of 1935.

The Birthday Ball for the President at the Boston Garden on January 30th, is a modern method of raising funds to combat a disease of which the only thing new about it is its name (Infantile Paralysis), and the fact that in recent years it has reached pan-epidemic proportions. Dr. Victor Clarence Vaughan, the noted medical historian has reported "definite evidence of infantile paralysis in Egyptian mummies".

It was in 1916 that the first big modern epidemic struck the United States; reached every State in the Union and struck down 25,000 persons, the majority of them children. Last year the toll was great in Massachusetts, but it was the first year when there were widespread epidemics in Southern States.

Three years ago President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim, loaned his birthday for balls throughout the country to raise money for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and \$1,000,000. was raised for research for treatment. A year ago \$1,071,000 was raised. Thirty percent was distributed nationally, and the remaining 70% in communities where balls was held; the funds to be used for after-treatment of victims. The Ball in Boston raised \$11,000.

Leading men in the nation are serv

ing on the national committee, including William Cardinal O'Connell Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Col. Edward M House, Pres. Wm L. Green of the American Federation of Labor, Henry Morgenthau. William Randolph Hearst, Edsel Ford and Gen. Charles

I. Dawes.

The Boston Ball Committee is headed by Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Women's Division, and prominent people from all walks of life. A brilliant spectacle

a year ago, the 1936 Ball will exceed it in splendor and attractions, according to Chairman Jos. A. Maynard. More than 40 boxes have already been reserved; more than 10,000 admission tickets guaranteed and an all-star entertainment program assured.

UNION
Manchester, N. H.
JAN 25 1936

CUNNINGHAM TOPS CURLEY MILE FIELD

Sears and McCluskey Ex-
pected to Give Him Com-
petition Tonight

BY BILL KING.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A pair of crack two-milers, out gunning for Glenn Cunningham, are expected to give the world record holder just the competition he needs for one of his amazing performances when he defends his Curley mile honors tomorrow night in the Prout memorial games at the Boston Garden.

Those distance runners, Ray Sears of Butler, and the New York A. C.'s Joe McCluskey, will have more at stake than the victor's trophy when they report to the starter, along with Cunningham, Joe Mangan, Billy Ray and Frank Crowley.

Sears After Cunningham.

The 125-pound Sears is determined to do something about the two defeats Cunningham has pinned on him and McCluskey, whose decision to turn miler is not taken seriously by many track followers, has high hopes of changing jeers into cheers.

Sears, who has trained for the mile for the first time in his career, plans to concentrate all of his attention on Cunningham.

"I'll stay at his shoulder for the first three-quarters," he explained. "Then I'll try to stay there for the next 200 yards or so. That's where Glenn puts on the pressure. He doesn't carry it right through to the finish. He tries to build up a lead in those 200 yards beyond the three-quarters mark. I hope to be right with him during that time. Maybe I'll win, maybe I won't. We'll see."

The barrel-chested Kansan, who has no great fondness for the Boston Garden track, refused to extend himself last year when he romped to a 4:16.4 victory over a fairly impressive field. Although few admit that Cunningham is risking defeat, most of Boston's track followers agree that he will be forced to turn in at least a 4:12 performance.

Charley Hornbostel, last year's winner in 2:17.2, stands out in the Cheverus "1000," which will also have Harry Williamson of North Carolina university, Jim Herbert of the New York Curb Exchange, Louis Burns of Manhattan, and George Eiss of New York university, on its starting line.

The speedy Eulace Peacock of Temple, the national 100-meter and broad jump champion, tops the 50-yard dash field, which also includes Manny Krosney of New York university, Harry Kellar of Bates, the Millrose's Phil Cody and Francis Zeimet of Boston College.

The long relay program centers about the mile clash of the Georgetown, Boston College and New York University quartets and the dual mile six-team battle between the half-milers from Manhattan, Holy Cross, Boston College, Tufts, Boston University and Bates.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.
JAN 25 1936

CUNNINGHAM WILL DEFEND MILE TITLE

BOSTON Jan. 25 (P)—Glenn Cunningham, the indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will probably be forced to give the Boston track followers a demonstration of his tremendous speed tonight when he defends his Curley mile honors at the Boston Garden.

The great Kansan gave them only a brief glimpse of it last year when he made his first appearance here loafing along to an easy 4:16.4 victory over a fairly good field that conceded him the race before the starter fired his gun.

A more determined set of rivals has been lined up for Cunningham's second start in the Prout Memorial games and two of them Ray Sears of Butler, and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. crack two-milers, both, plan to "dog" Cunningham from start to finish. Sears has his eyes on a 1500 meters Olympic assignment and McCluskey vows he will convince the experts who refused to recognize him as a top-grade miler.

Three others, Joe Mangan, former intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

With Sears and McCluskey out, Don Lash, the Indiana University star, is expected to dominate the Larrivee two-mile field. Charlie Hornbostel and Harry Williamson of North Carolina University, are down to run one-two in the cheverus "1000" and Milt Sandler, national 600-meters indoors champion, will find Harry Hoffman of New York, ready to renew their keen rivalry in the prout 600-yard run.

There will be about 30 sprinters competing in the 50 yard dash, which should result in a decisive triumph for Temple's Eulace Peacock. The latter's teammate, Al Threadgill, is expected to force George Spitz to the limit in the high jump.

More than 200 collegians will compete in the relay events, which will be featured by the Holy-Cross Manhattan mile race and the six team two mile competition.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET.

One may well wonder if the thought of saving money even enters the mind of Governor James M. Curley. Has he ever harbored for one brief moment the thought of economy? We think that in his long political career he has steadily advocated greater municipal and state expenditures. His conception of government is to spend more and more money. This year when the curtailing of federal largess is decidedly near, His Excellency can only suggest the second largest budget in the state's history. Normal people think that in hard times expenses should be reduced. In this mad world the best our chief executive can offer is new taxes and a larger budget than ever. Unless common sense comes to the rescue in the legislature we are lost.

Does His Excellency ever think of the future? He demands more and more public buildings with subsequent higher expense for upkeep. When reduced to its lowest terms his conception of the art of government is to provide permanent jobs for an ever-increasing multitude. Acting according to this principle he has made Boston the most expensively managed city in the union. The per capita expense for running the Boston city government is higher than in any other great city, and no one pretends that those cities are any too economically managed. If left to grace the gubernatorial chair for another term Governor Curley might well give the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the unenviable distinction of having the highest per capita tax rate in the United States. Spending public money is Governor Curley's right bower. As an easy spender of other people's money he can not be beaten. He is building up his political machine at the expense of the taxpayers of Massachusetts.

It will be noted that in his new taxes he protects the horse racing interests which above all should be included in any new taxation. But we should not be enacting any new taxation of any kind, if, however, such action must be taken, horse race gambling should be taxed more heavily. One may well ask himself why the horse men are protected. The dog racing associations earned a big dividend after paying of their whole capital expense in its first year. They should receive a larger increase in taxation than the beggarly 1 1-2 percent increase which the governor recommends. Sober citizens should note how easily the governor deals with horse and dog racing and draw their own inference. Is it any wonder that the quality of our state government is deteriorating?

JAN 25 1936

FAST FIELD IN K. OF C. MEET AT BOSTON TONIGHT

Cunningham Is Favored Over Fine Mile Foes

Olympic Hopefuls Competing
in Every Event at
Hub Garden

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (INS)—Starting on the trail which will lead the best of them to the Olympic games next Summer, more than 400 athletes from every section of the country compete tonight in the 15th annual William C. Prout Memorial track and field games at Boston Garden.

Super-stars, dark horses and unknowns joined to make the first big track event of the season a drawing card with 12,000 spectators expected to fill the Garden.

The outstanding event of the night was the Governor James M. Curley mile, and few track followers doubted that Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas cyclone would lead the pack home. Competition provided by Ray Sears, former Butler star, and Joe McCluskey, Fordham and New York, however, threatened to force Cunningham to break the track record of 4:14.

Another feature event was the Prout Memorial 600-yard run with victory a toss-up among the five starters. Milton Sandler, New York, who won it in 1934 is out to repeat but his victory is threatened by Harry Hoffman and Ed Brown, New York aces, Captain John Wolff, Manhattan and Herman Stewart, Amherst.

Hornbostel in 1,000

Chuck Hornbostel, Indiana, is the favorite to score another victory in the Cheverus 1,000 yard run, perhaps even beating his 1935 mark of 2:17 1-5. Joe Mangan, New York, and Harry Williamson, North Carolina University, are expected to press Hornbostel right to the finish line.

The Leo Larrivee two-mile special is expected to give Don Lash, Indiana star, his stiffest workout with Harold Manning, Wichita,

Kas., and Tom Russell, Manhattan, following closely on his heels.

An all-New England field is entered in the 45-yard high hurdles, with Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin, the favorite over Ray Henderson, Northeastern, and Ed Kickham, Boston College.

Eulace Peacock, Temple, one of the greatest Negro dash men, is expected to outprint all competition in the 50-yard dash. Phil Cody, Millrose, Manny Krosney, New York U., Bob Dixon, Bridgeton and Frank Zeimet, Boston College, are his opponents.

The feature team relay race is a six-cornered two-mile affair among Manhattan, Holy Cross, Boston College, Tufts, Boston University and Bates.

The high jump promises to resolve into a duel between Al Threadgill, Temple's jumping sensation, and George Spitz, New York A.C., both of whom are consistently above 6 feet 6 inches. Harold Osborn, Philadelphia, may make it a third.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

BOSTON MAYOR FAVORS ROTCH

Mansfield Asks Federal
WPA Heads Refuse
Resignation

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (UP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston has petitioned Federal officials to refuse to accept the resignation of Arthur G. Rotch as state WPA Administrator.

Governor Curley has been sharply critical of Rotch and on arrival from Washington yesterday announced that "Rotch has been out two days" and that the WPA was to have a "big shakeup."

"The fact that Mr. Rotch's resignation has been in the hands of his superiors in Washington has been generally known for some time," Mansfield said, "but that does not mean that his resignation has been accepted or even that it will be accepted."

"Speaking officially as Mayor of Boston, I can say from personal contact and experience with him that he has been cooperative, sympathetic in his views, and has strained every nerve to procure for Massachusetts and for Boston every possible concession from the Federal Government."

David K. Niles, former WPA Administrator, has been reported slated to succeed Rotch.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

SAYS CURLEY HOLDS STATE

Boston Newsman Declares
Virtual Dictatorship
Is Set Up

A virtual dictatorship has been established in Massachusetts by Governor Curley, Ray Kierman, City Editor of the Boston Traveler, says in an article today in the American Mercury.

"Swept into office at the height of the Roosevelt hysteria as a 100 percent New Dealer, on the honest argument that no man had done more to promote and assist the candidacy of the President, Curley promised to parallel the policies of the National Administration," Kierman said in the article, titled "Jim Curley, Boss of Massachusetts."

"He has kept his promise with a vengeance: Massachusetts has had her brain trust; social security has been dangled before her hungry lips; work and wages have been loudly discussed and to some extent provided; and the customarily ambitious New Deal programs have been bellowed from the housetops, with the concrete accomplishments, of course, still to come.

"But now it is beginning to penetrate the intelligence of Bay State citizens that, out of the bedlam and excitement of the longest legislative session in history, out of the confusion of endless hearings and conferences, out of the extraordinary series of removals and appointments, a virtual dictatorship has been established in the sovereign Commonwealth of Massachusetts by James Michael Curley.

"A man with an amazing background of crushing failure and swift success, a man who has turned each defeat into a greater victory, Curley has in his short span as Chief Executive changed a Republican stronghold into a meek Democratic state.

"The Conservatives, the folk whose homely faith in government by the people and for the people quailed before the explosive success of Huey Long, have turned a worried gaze toward Beacon Hill. Jim Curley holds Massachusetts in the palm of his hand."

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Feud With Curley May End With Rotch's Resignation DAY

WPA Administrator
Wants to Be Relieved
Of Duties

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The long battle between Gov. James M. Curley and Arthur P. Rotch, State Works Progress Administrator, appeared near an end tonight—at Rotch's request.

Today Curley, just back from Washington, said he was given to understand Rotch "was through." Tonight Rotch said he went to the capital earlier in the week to request Harry L. Hopkins, national head of the WPA to accept a written resignation he had submitted last June.

For several months the governor and Rotch have been at loggerheads over WPA work in Massachusetts, the former claiming Rotch was largely responsible for what he termed "breakdowns" in the relief work. At numerous times Curley has publicly demanded that Rotch quit.

Rotch, on the other hand, has maintained he was not responsible for any breakdowns but that he was forced to comply with Federal regulations in handling relief problems in this state.

The administrator said tonight he wanted to be relieved of his duties "for personal reasons." He said he had requested Hopkins to allow him to resign as head of the old Emergency Relief Administration setup in Massachusetts several months ago but that Hopkins had insisted he remain at his post. When the WPA replaced the ERA he became head of the new organization.

Rotch, who lives in Boston and Middleboro, has been "a gentleman farmer" in recent years and has taken an active part in various community relief campaigns.

He said he had, on his recent trip to Washington, asked Hopkins to accept the resignation tendered last June. If and when it would be accepted, he added: "Was entirely up to Mr. Hopkins." Any announcement relative to final action, he asserted, "must come from Washington."

New London, Ct.

JAN 25 1936

Glenn Cunningham Faces Fast Field

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will probably be forced to give the Boston track followers a demonstration of his tremendous speed tonight when he defends his Curley mile honors at the Boston Garden.

The great Kansan gave them only a brief glimpse of it last year, when he made his first appearance here, loafing along to an easy 4:16.4 victory over a fairly good field that conceded him the race before the starter fired his gun.

A more determined set of rivals has been lined up for Cunningham's second start in the Prout memorial games and two of them, Ray Sears of Butler, and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., crack two-milers, both, plan to finish. Sears has his eyes on a 1500-meter Olympic assignment and McCluskey vows he will convince the experts who refused to recognize him as a top grade miler.

Three others, Joe Mangan, former intercollegiate champion, Bill Ray of Manhattan, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., have been invited to start and, although Cunningham is a top-heavy favorite, it is likely that he will be forced to travel at about a 4:12 clip to lead the brilliant pack.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Coolidge May Announce Plan During the Day

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The many times speculated-upon political intentions of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat, may be announced today.

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the seat Coolidge now holds. The Fitchburg Senator has not even intimated whether he would seek reelection.

Recently, however, Coolidge said:

"Two years and one half ago I promised a certain person to tell him on Jan. 25, 1936, my future plans. I believe in keeping an agreement."

Frank Vera Resigns Post as Dukes Special Justice

Attorney Frank Vera, a special justice for Dukes County, has resigned, the resignation effective immediately, he announced today. Mr. Vera was named a special justice in April, 1929, by Governor Frank G. Allen.

Mr. Vera's action follows the recent ruling by the Supreme Court that excludes special justices, judges and clerks from engaging in the practice of criminal law. He has an extensive criminal practice here and in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The resignation was mailed Governor Curley earlier in the week but at the executive offices in Boston today no word was forthcoming whether the Governor has acted. The island judgeship pays approximately \$1,500 a year.

Mr. Vera, a Republican, was named in 1929 to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion to justice of Special Justice Arthur L. Braley after Justice Arthur W. Davis resigned to become Probate Court judge.

Up to two years ago, Judge Vera sat regularly on the island. His commission permitted him to hold court anywhere in the state and he has on occasions sat here.

His resignation is the first in



FRANK VERA

this section since the Supreme Court promulgated the new order.

Journal
Providence, R. I.
JAN 25 1936

ROTCH AND CURLEY TO END LONG FEUD

WPA Officials Seeking to Resign from Post in Boy State

Boston, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The long battle between Governor James M. Curley and Arthur P. Rotch, State Works Progress administrator, appeared near an end tonight—at Rotch's request.

Today Curley, just back from Washington, said he was given to understand Rotch "was through." Tonight Rotch said he requested Harry L. Hopkins, national head of the WPA early this week to accept a written resignation he had submitted last June. If and when it would be accepted, he added, "was entirely up to Mr. Hopkins."

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Rotch, who lives in Boston and Middleboro, has been "a gentleman farmer" in recent years and has taken an active part in various community relief campaigns.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EXPRESS
Portland, Me.
JAN 25 1936

Kansas Glenn Meeting Hard Test In Boston

Sizzling Mile Race Due In Track Standout On Card Tonight

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Jim Curley

GOVERNOR or DICTATOR?

In one of the most incisive portraits published in recent years by Ray Kierman, Boston's veteran newspaperman, focuses a spotlight on the amazing career of James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts — in the

February issue of The AMERICAN MERCURY

NOW ON SALE

The same issue includes a fiery, slashing attack by U. S. Senator Lester J. Dickinson on our rubber-stamp Congress. He accuses his colleagues of political chicanery and servility. He maintains that they have made no honest effort to bring about recovery; instead they have acted surinely under the lash of a Dictator-President.

Many other features in the February issue — contributions by Ralph Adams Cram, Albert Jay Nock, Charles A. Beard, Edgar Lee Masters, Ernest Boyd, Arthur Machen.

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS — or direct from publisher

Continued

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Enter my subscription for 9 months. I enclose \$2.00

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Sears, McCluskey Expected To Extend Glenn Cunningham

**Capable Opponents May Force Kansan Into One of His
Amazing Performances to Win Curley Mile
in Prout Games**

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A pair of crack two-milers, gunning for Glenn Cunningham, are expected to force the world record holder into one of his amazing performances when he defends his Curley mile honors tomorrow night in the Prout Memorial games.

Those distance runners, Ray Sears, of Butler, and the New York A. C.'s Joe McCluskey, will have more at stake than the victor's trophy when they report to the starter, along with Cunningham, Joe Mangan, Billy Ray and Frank Crowley.

The 125-pound Sears is determined to do something about the two defeats Cunningham has pinned on him and McCluskey whose decision to turn miler was not taken seriously by many track followers, has high hopes of changing jeers into cheers.

To Concentrate on Cunningham

Sears, in training for the mile for the first time in his career, plans to concentrate all of his attention on Cunningham.

"I'll stay at his shoulder for the first three-quarters," he explained. "Then I'll try to stay there for the next 200 yards or so. That's where Glenn puts on the pressure. He doesn't carry it right through to the finish. He tries to build up a lead in those 200 yards beyond the three-quarters mark. I hope to be right with him during that time. Maybe I'll

win, maybe I won't. We'll see."

The barrel-chested Kansan, who has no great fondness for the Boston Garden track, refused to extend himself last year when he romped to a 4:15.4 victory over a fairly impressive field. Although few admit that Cunningham is risking defeat, most of Boston's track followers agree he will be forced to turn in at least a 4:12 performance.

With Sears and McCluskey concentrating on the shorter event, the Leo Larrivee two-mile field suffers and Don Lash, the great Indiana runner, is expected to win as he pleases from Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan., Joe and Paul Mondy from the Millrose A.A., Joe Murphy, of Manhattan, Andy Zamparelli, of Northeastern and Tom Russell, of Providence.

Charley Hornbostel, last year's winner in 2:17.2, stands out in the cheverus "1000," which will also have Harry Williamson of North Carolina University, Jim Herbert of the New York Curb Exchange, Louis Burns of Manhattan, and George Eliss of New York University, on its starting line.

The speedy Eulace Peacock of Temple, the national 100-meter and broad jump champion, tops the 50-yard dash field, which also includes Manny Krosney, of New York University, Harry Kellar, of Bates, the Millrose's Phil Cody and Francis Zeimet of Boston College.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

ROTCH NEAR END AS HEAD OF WPA

**Says He Gave Resignation to
Hopkins Year Ago—Fight
Seen Probable for Control
of Office**

Special Dispatch to The Republican

Boston, Jan. 24 — Indications tonight were that WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch is through, and awaits only formal acceptance of his resignation by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins before relinquishing his state duties.

Tonight, cornered in his office by a dozen newspapermen, Rotch stated that he had given his resignation to Hopkins more than a year ago, and that at a conference with Hopkins at Washington last Monday he urged its immediate acceptance. He said tonight that he wants to get out. "Personal reasons" was his sole explanation.

The situation was seen here tonight as a new breeding ground for a fight between Senators Walsh and Coolidge on the one hand, and Gov Curley on the other, for control of the WPA in Massachusetts. The choice of a successor to Rotch, it appeared, rested rather heavily with these opponents.

Rotch, as is his custom, refused to make any statements or discuss the situation. He said simply, "I urged Mr Hopkins at the Monday conference to accept my resignation."

HAIGIS LASHES OUT AT GOV. CURLEY

Governor Tampering With School System and Courts To Aid 'Machine.' He Charges

TREADWAY AND LODGE IN ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

400 at G. O. P. Women's Af-
fair in Holyoke Hear Call
for Militant Cam-
paign.

HOLYOKE, Jan. 25—More than 300 Republicans attended the luncheon meeting of the Four Counties Women's Republican club in Hotel Nonotuck this noon and an additional 100 guests were present when the speaking program opened. John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Rep. Allen T. Treadway and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate nomination addressed the meeting, which was one of the most successful in the recent history of the Republican party.

Greeted by Mayor
Mayor William P. Yoerg extended the official greetings of the city to the

candidates and guests and Mrs. Mary Bailey of Northampton, president of the club, was presented by Mrs. Margaret A. Green, chairman of the Holyoke arrangement committee. Mrs. Bailey presided and Mr. Haigis was introduced by Mrs. A. D. Potter of Greenfield. Mrs. Green presented Mayor Yoerg and Mr. Lodge and Mrs. G. E. Pellissier, well known member of the Republican club, presented Rep. Treadway as the final speaker. Before and after the meeting receptions were held for the candidates in the hotel lobby.

A vigorous attack upon the Curley administration for its extravagance and its tampering with the school system and the judiciary for the sake of strengthening a political machine was made by M. Haigis. He declared that the Republican party has been too complacent and urged that it awaken to its grave responsibilities.

Text of Address.

Mr. Haigis' address in full follows: A year has passed since I have had the pleasure of addressing the members of this fine organization. When I last spoke to you, we were just beginning to emerge from the daze of a disastrous state election. We were discouraged then because we had been defeated at the polls but I doubt

whether many of us realized that at the end of a year we were to be confronted with a much more serious matter than simple political defeat. Today, we face a situation that challenges everyone of us to stand up and

militantly proceed to restore to Massachusetts a government that is truly for the people.

The Republican party in Massachusetts is at a low point today because we have been too complacent. We have been content simply with deploring what is going on in the State House. The Republican party in Massachusetts is where it is today because we have lacked the leadership to win the confidence of the people. The men and women of this Commonwealth are ready to follow a man who understands their problems, who has the experience and ability to administer the affairs of this State efficiently and economically, who has the courage to call a halt to the extravagant and lavish expenditure of your money which has raised the cost of government to a staggering sum in the past 10 years.

The Republican party can win back the confidence and trust of the people of this State, but not by pursuing the tactics it has followed in recent years. That is self-evident, and if the lesson which the voters have inflicted upon us in recent successive elections has been extremely painful, it has had the saving grace of finally making us see our faults.

Today, the people of this State are ready to entrust to us the responsibility of government once we establish in their minds beyond doubt the assurance that in the Republican party there is the understanding of their problems, the ability and the courage actually to restore to Massachusetts

Continue 2

the honest, efficient and economical administration which is essential. If we are to avert ultimate financial ruin.

Can Play Important Part

You women as members of this four-county organization in Western Massachusetts can play an important and vital role in the effort to place sound government back on Beacon Hill. You represent one of the strongest political units in the Commonwealth, and it is your duty and responsibility to fight for what is right and decent in government. If you simply sit at home and say "this situation is frightful," it will avail us nothing. I know, however, that will not be your attitude. Ever since your organization, you have been an active and forceful group, wielding an influence which has been felt throughout the State, so that I am confident that in this new struggle which we are entering upon you will be a real factor and a pillar of strength to the Republican party in these four counties.

Months ago at a time when I felt that the book of my political life was perhaps closed forever, this organization publicly went on record as endorsing my leadership. That indorsement was one of the determining causes of my final decision to heed the demands that came to me from all sections of Massachusetts to be a candidate for Governor.

These indorsements of my leadership which have come of me have placed a heavy responsibility upon my shoulders—a responsibility which I have determined to accept and which I intend to bear with all the strength and intelligence that God has given me. You have asked me to be the leader of your party at what is probably one of the gravest moments in the history of our Commonwealth. I trust you will fully appreciate this fact, because the task you have allotted to me is a tremendous one, and I can only fulfill it if you stand behind me resolutely and during every moment of the fight.

You demand a new leadership. You demand not only a man who can lead the Republican party to victory, but who will lead Massachusetts out of the plight in which she finds herself today. You demand understanding, vision, progressiveness, courage. You demand experience in public office and a record which can withstand the fiercest light of publicity. You demand a man who knows the problems of the people of this State and has the ability and courage to solve them.

In response to that, I can offer you my record of public life—a record of 30 years of service, almost half of which was spent on Beacon Hill. It is an open book. You can read every line in it and there is not a single word for which I need apologize. I am not going into that record because I feel there is no need for it here. I have been your neighbor all my life.

Promises Fearless Campaign

So today I am simply going to make this promise to you—the promise to wage a vigorous and fearless campaign if nominated and to restore efficiency and economy in government, if elected. Look at Beacon Hill today and what do you see there? A political centralized machine that is growing in size and in strength daily at the expense of the taxpayers. Not a single thought is given to determine how the cost of government can be reduced. On the contrary the desire is to find out how more money can be spent. This year we are faced with the greatest budget in the history of this Commonwealth—eighty million dollars, or nearly twice as much as what

it cost to run the government 10 years ago. Such reckless and extravagant spending of the people's money is not going to be longer tolerated—spending of the public's money for the purpose of building up and perpetuating a vast political organization.

The signs are many and they are not difficult to see—in fact, the present administration is brazenly flaunting its indifference to public opinion in the face of the people who are paying for this political debauch. Nothing is any longer sacred in this unprecedented effort on the part of a political group to dominate an entire State. The School system, the Judiciary, the Civil Service system, they are ignored or subverted by men whose actions and thoughts are dominated by selfish motives of personal aggrandizement and who are little concerned with the welfare of the State and its people.

The thrifty are penalized, the real estate and home owners are forced to shoulder an ever-increasing burden, industry is driven from our gates by the fear of high taxation. Not a thing is being done or will be done to help make Massachusetts once more a place where men and women can earn a decent living. Our people want to work and receive wages which will enable them to support their families in a normal and sensible way. They do not want charity. But they cannot get work and they will not be able to get it until this State opens its doors to and gives industry encouragement. Those doors will be open only when the cost of government is reduced.

A man has got to be elected Governor who has the courage to say stop the extravagances which have brought us to where we find ourselves today. You are not going to have any relief from the conditions which press upon us until that happens. I am ready to fight to give new hope and new opportunity to the people of Massachusetts. I want and need your help.

Treadway Speaks

Rep. Treadway in his opening remarks reviewed many of the interesting features of his recent 21,000 mile trip to Manila during which he attended the induction of the president of the Philippine Commonwealth. He said that he did not intend to give a political speech but when President Roosevelt took advantage of an opportunity on the night of Jan. 3 when he came before Congress to give an account of the state of the union, he diverted from his original plan and developed the account into a political address.

Believing that this gathering was prepared to receive a political address, Rep. Treadway launched into a tirade against the present Democratic administration and agreed with Mr. Haigis that the coming campaign must be one of a militant character nationally as well as in the state.

The Republican party, he said, never had a better opportunity "to hit out from the shoulder" and by radio talks, public meetings and literature explain to the people the record of three years of Democratic misrule. In substantiation of his statement the Congressman remarked that the coming generation must know of the expected burdens they must bear because of the flagrant spending of the present administration and cited that \$2,500,000 has been expended for the rent of offices in the District of Columbia to house various alphabetical agencies.

These new units of the present administration brought employment to between 200,000 and 300,000 people who were named without regard to Civil Service regulations, he said. Mr. Treadway recommended that the unconstitutional acts passed by Congress at the dictation of the President be explained in detail to the people along with exposes of the impractical college professors who gathered about him to give him advice.

Commenting on the recently published stories that he is to be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National convention, the Congressman said that the two important considerations must be platform and the candidate. Speaking of the platform, he said that he would vote only for a platform which contains immediate economic governmental measures, a balanced budget and elimination of government from private business.

He also recommended that the Republican party not be satisfied with criticizing the Democratic regime but that it offer a definite program to supplant the broken pledges of President Roosevelt in regard to the platform which he embraced 100 per cent three years ago. Rep. Treadway promised definite aid to agriculture and said that he would seek advice on this question from qualified men of the type of Louis Taber, head of the National Grange and Charles M. Gardner in the neighboring city of Westfield.

In concluding his talk the Congressman devoted some time to a discussion of the type of candidate who should be chosen as the Republican standard bearer. He said that he would go to the convention "unbiased and unpledged" and will aid in selecting a man who will carry out the program needed to aid the country.

The candidate must appeal to all classes he said, and be free from the victory for the party if the proper shackles of any group. He predicted candidate is selected and throughout the campaign there must be a definite attack on the present Roosevelt policies.

Lodge Attacks Favoritism.

The sectional favoritism of President Roosevelt was attacked by Mr. Lodge in his talk. He declared that heavy burdens were being placed on industrial states for the advantage of smaller agricultural communities. He said that for each dollar which New Mexico puts into the United States Treasury it received in return \$14.90. If Massachusetts had in return what it has contributed towards the Federal Government the Commonwealth would be now out of the depression, he said.

The young state Representative described conditions as observed by him in the Far East in 1925 and made the statement that any government which submits its citizens to similar conditions is not worthy of public trust. Rep. Lodge in speaking of the cotton process tax remarked that if this money was distributed to the cotton textile workers in this state it would result in about a weekly salary increase of \$7. He said that the main question is "where do we go from here?" and he criticized the President for his failure to consolidate the gains of the various experiments and eliminate the evils as he once promised to do. The recent message of the President to the effect that we must take it all or leave it all is ample proof said Rep. Lodge of the President's unwillingness to cast aside some of the unsuccessful experiments.

Concluded

JAN 25 1936

JOHN HAIGIS URGES A 'MILITANT' G. O. P. AS GOAL IN STATE

A militant Republicanism is the goal throughout Massachusetts, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican candidate for governor, told more than 75 members of the Young Men's Republican club of Longmeadow at the "charter night" meeting last night in the Longmeadow Community house. "The challenge to this club is clear-cut," he said. "It is your duty to make this community not only more conscious of the kind of government that is going on in the State House today, but also to arouse it to a fighting mood."

"The establishment of good government once again in Massachusetts is important. Republicanism is simply the medium through which we hope to effect good government, but it is the latter that is all important. I have been a Republican all my life, and I firmly adhere to its principles because I am convinced that the Republican party, by virtue of the men and ideals that have been a part of it and who helped to make this state great under its administration, is the party best fitted to restore to Massachusetts the kind of government we deserve, the kind of government we must have if we are to be able once more to enjoy an honest, capable and efficient administration on Beacon hill."

"Republicans must admit that they have been far too complacent in recent years. Some of them have labored under the impression that the right to govern was theirs by some divine right and that they did not have to stir a finger to retain that privilege. The result of such thinking now hits us in the face with cruel force. All you have got to do is to look at Beacon hill and observe the kind of government you are getting. Government in Massachusetts is no longer for the people, it is for a small group of men who are subverting it for the purpose of realizing selfish, personal ambitions and to enlarge and perpetuate in power a vast political machine which operates for the benefit of the few rather than the good of all."

"That is the kind of government that rules Massachusetts today and that government is in power because we were not alert, because we had hypnotized ourselves into believing that such a change could never take place in a commonwealth such as ours. We cannot blame anyone but ourselves if the burden of taxation has grown enormously in recent years. We cannot blame anyone else if a centralized government is reaching out and usurping the powers of our towns and cities. We have only ourselves to blame if our educational system and our civil service system are being brazenly and openly ignored or broken down by an administration that is dominated by a single thought, the extension of its power and domination at no matter what cost."

"Spendthrift Administration"

"Today a spendthrift administration is penalizing the thrifty, placing an ever-increasing tax burden on the real estate and home-owner, not lifting a finger to make Massachusetts a more attractive place for industry

to return to. In the past 10 years, the total appropriations have risen from \$46,000,000 in 1925 to \$75,000,000 in 1935. Even taking into consideration the tremendous relief problem we have had in the past years, there is absolutely no excuse for such a tremendous increase in governmental spending."

Stuart R. Darnley, president of the Young Men's Republican club of Longmeadow, presided at the meeting and accepted the charter on behalf of the club. It was presented by State Chairman Richard S. Bellows. Roger Taylor, president of the Young Men's Republican club of Springfield, was also a speaker. Earl Bodurtha, vice-president of the Young Men's State Republican club, stressed the fact that the aim of all clubs should be to make public service a public trust.

Edwin S. Munson, chairman of the board of selectmen for Longmeadow, advocated more competition at town elections, pointing out that of about 2900 voters in Longmeadow only 350 or 400 turn out for elections. He pointed out that the town of Longmeadow is in an excellent financial condition, that the bonded indemnity at one time was \$570,000 and now is \$240,000, and no major expenditures expected except possibly an addition to the Junior high school, "which will come within two or three years without doubt."

Frank B. Allen, selectman, also addressed the gathering and paid tribute to Mr. Haigis as "next governor of Massachusetts." John D. Kaps, chairman of the Republican Town committee, congratulated Mr. Darnley and club members upon the fine organization of the club, and invited the active cooperation of its members with the older organization.

Former Senator Russell P. Chase extended greetings to the new club and termed Mr. Haigis "the type of standard bearer we need for governor." Greetings were extended from Northampton by Sullivan Ruggie, a member of the executive committee of the Young Men's Republican club of that city, who also paid high tribute to Mr. Haigis. The guest of honor was introduced by Clarence White, treasurer of the Longmeadow club.

GAZETTE
So. Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR CURLEY AT TAMMANY BALL MONDAY

A reception will be tendered to His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, at the Tammany Club Ball, Monday evening. This annual reunion will be held in the 101st Armory on East Newton street and it is expected that the thousands of friends of the Governor's in this section will take advantage of this opportunity and attend the ball.

"The Spirit of Tammany" an Indian Maiden on a beautiful horse will be among the many attractions presented on the floor. There will also be a military display, brass bands, a floor show and concert.

Hon. Daniel Gillen, Judge of the Municipal Court, is the president of the club and he is being ably assisted by a large committee in arranging the many attractive events for the annual reunion and ball. Governor Curley is the Honorary president of the club.

EVE. UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

UTILITY PROFITS IN STATE LISTED IN SPECIAL STUDY

Ranged as High as 34 Per
Cent in 1934, Reports
Commission Named
by Curley.

SAYS CONSUMERS ARE OVERCHARGED

Sum Is Placed at \$4,000,000
Annually; Huntington Com-
pany Made Return of
29.32 P. C.

BOSTON, Jan. 27—A special commission made public today the profits of every electric utility in Massachusetts, showing that 1934 profits ranged as high as 34 per cent, and asserting that Massachusetts consumers were being overcharged \$4,000,000 annually.

The commission, appointed a year ago to study the sliding scale method of utility rate making, revealed for the first time complete details of the finances of all of the 56 companies serving 1,120,497 individuals and businesses in Massachusetts.

10 Per Cent Common.

Profits of 10 and 15 per cent were shown by the commission figures to have been common in 1934. The estimate of the amount consumers were allegedly overcharged came from Elliott Earl, commission vice-chairman.

The greatest percentage of profit was shown to have been made by the Cambridge Electric Light Company, serving 33,864 customers. The concern is a unit of the Associated Gas and Electric System.

While its profits were 34.48 per cent in 1934 on the total amount of capital contributed by investors, and 33.79 per cent in 1933, the commission said it declared dividends of 113 per cent in 1933.

Rates of returns which the commission criticized as excessive were not confined to this company, said the commission chairman, 39 years old John J. Murray, Boston University professor of economics appointed by Gov. James M. Curley to study means of reducing light and gas rates.

The Huntington Electric Light Company in Western Massachusetts made a return of 29.32 per cent on the capital of investors; the Leominster Electric Light Company returned 20.05 per cent; the Fall River Electric Light Company 15.74 per cent; the Cape and Vineyard Electric Company 16.10 per cent, and the Malden Electric Company 14.42 per cent, the studies disclosed.

The lowest return of any company in the State was reported by the Deerfield River Electric Company, which earned only .31 per cent in 1934 on its invested capital. It has only 121 customers.

Cunningham Tops List Of Stars in Kacey Meet

Curley Mile to Feature Prout Games Tonight at Boston Garden, With McCluskey, Hornbostel, Peacock and Other Aces On Track Program

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Sears's Plan

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Ax Due to Fall at WPA Office

Not Many Heads However Expected to Be Lopped Off at Regional Quarters Here, Provided Rotch Successor Is Not Too Much Under Governor's Thumb

Reorganization of the regional WPA office in this city with possible elimination of a few employees is expected to be carried out shortly. Preliminary plans already are in the hands of officials in charge of the office.

Whether the changes will be connected with the retirement of State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch is not known yet. It was reported they have been planned on the basis of greater efficiency.

Several weeks ago there were other changes in the regional staff and office arrangement. Some officials were let go and a work assignment department was moved elsewhere.

It was explained that when the WPA first was launched the main objective was to start community programs and to place men to work. All energy was devoted to that end with little time for thought to efficiency. Now that the work program is moving smoothly, there is opportunity to refine the management.

Comparatively little fear is held at

the office here that replacement of Mr. Rotch will cause many heads to be lopped off in Western Massachusetts, provided the appointment is not to anyone too strongly under Curley dominance. It was noted that when Mr. Rotch succeeded Joseph P. Carney, as administrator, the rank and file of the organization was not affected much.

The work of James B. Ryan of North Adams in handling the office here as regional administrator has been commended by higher officials and it generally is conceded that he is doing his task in an excellent manner.

JAN 25 1936

RESIGNATION HAS BEEN GIVEN, SAYS ROTCH, WPA HEAD

Administrator Has Been Under Heavy Fire From Curley

WPA Leader for State Indi-
cates He Has No Desire to
Take More Abuse From
Political Sources

NAMING SUCCESSOR WILL BE BIG ISSUE

Observers Believe Situation
Is Due to Become Test of
Strength Among Walsh,
Coolidge and Curley

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Jan. 24—State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch stated tonight that on Monday of this week he urged Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to accept his resignation as administrator for the State of Massachusetts, and he indicated that he expects his request will be acted upon soon.

Rotch reiterated tonight the fact that he resigned as ERA Administrator a year ago, and has since renewed his request that he be relieved of his arduous WPA tasks. He stated that he made a secret visit last Monday to Washington and conferred at length with Hopkins concerning his desire to quit the work.

Lately Rotch has been the target of criticism from Gov. Curley and others of the Curley group in this State. While Rotch would make no comment on the Curley attacks he indicated that he has neither the desire nor the inclination to accept abuse from political sources while doing the best job he knows how for the Government.

The situation gave rise tonight to speculation as to a successor to Rotch, and observers saw in it the material for a new test of strength between Senators Walsh and Coolidge and Gov. Curley. The issue will be,

according to the comment, control of the WPA in Massachusetts.

Rotch made it clear tonight that he is out and wants to be relieved. For quotation purposes he limited his comment to the following: "I urged Mr. Hopkins to accept my resignation."

Gen. Cole Is Mentioned As Rotch's Successor

The drive against Rotch began some weeks ago, his chief opponents being State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley

and Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the State Ballot Commission. During the early days of the controversy Gov. Curley refrained from taking part, but recently indicated that his forbearance was at an end by making a clear demand that Rotch get out.

The trouble between Rotch and administration officials was due chiefly to dissatisfaction over the sidewalk program Gov. Curley finally became angry at the delay and decided to wait no longer for Federal cooperation. Instead, he arranged to set aside \$3,000,000 from highway funds to carry on the program and pay no further heed to the possibility of obtaining Federal funds.

Various Democratic spokesmen have been predicting Rotch's resignation or removal for some time, not merely on the grounds of inefficiency and his tendency to delay, but because of a persistent belief that more Republicans than Democrats were profiting from the work.

In the meantime the name of Gen.

Charles H. Cole, former chairman of the State Racing Commission and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor against Curley in 1934, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Rotch, although some Democratic leaders frankly question the ability of Cole's supporters to obtain the post for him.

FURBISH COMMISSIONED

The chief of the National Guard Bureau, by direction of the secretary of war, on January 14, extended federal recognition to Chester Arthur Furbish as captain, supply officer, 241st Coast Artillery (HD), in the Massachusetts National Guard. He received his appointment from Governor Curley and has qualified for federal recognition by passing the thorough mental, professional and physical examinations required by law.

Captain Furbish, whose permanent address is 94 Bellevue avenue, has been identified with the National Guard since 1914. He served with the 55th Coast Artillery during the World War and participated in four major engagements in France. He has held non-commissioned rank as sergeant and 1st sergeant; was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1929 and promoted 1st lieutenant in 1932. He is rated as an expert rifleman and pistol shot.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

WILL SLASH

CURLEY BUDGET

Governor Curley's budget for 1936 was characterized as "the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers" in a statement issued last night by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association.

As chairman of the legislative committee of the federation, John H. Mahoney of Worcester says in effect that the only consideration for taxpayers shown by the Governor is in his recommendation for greater facilities in our insane hospitals for those "who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

At the same time Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House announced his intention of seeing to it as far as possible that the Governor's budget is slashed materially.

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address to the Legislature earlier in the month," said the Speaker, "I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion."

WATERTOWN (New York) T
Saturday, January 25. 1

JIM CURLEY, BOSS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Many people have wondered how Mr. James M. Curley ever became governor of Massachusetts. He seems completely out of place in that nest of tradition, of conservatism, of New England ruggedness. He is the big, blustering type. He is no product of Harvard. His education ended after two years of high schooling. He uses the strongest sort of language and he publicly knocks men down who argue with him. The answer to this political puzzle is found in the February issue of the American Mercury for which Mr. Ray Kierman, a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Traveler, has written an informative description of Mr. Curley and his rise to high position.

The truth of the matter seems to be that Mr. Curley has been adept at picking the right political horse and the right time to spring into public view. For 38 years Mr. Curley has been in politics, but not until he became mayor of Boston did his name move beyond the boundaries of his state to any degree. His successful war against Governor Joseph B. Ely demonstrates his political sagacity. Ely in 1930 announced that he would be a candidate for governor. This was in direct defiance of the Curley organization in Boston which was supposed to control the state's Democratic machine. After a most bitter fight Ely was nominated and went forward to the state house.

Less than a year later, long before Franklin Roosevelt had announced that he would be a candidate for president, Curley forsook his ally, Alfred E. Smith, and jumped on the Roosevelt band wagon. Ely remained stoutly with Mr. Smith. The result is well known. Curley was elected governor by a tremendous plurality, mainly on the platform that he was thoroughly a New Dealer and that he would bring the New Deal to Massachusetts.

Mr. Curley became governor, but he now shows that he is not finished. He is looking upon the

United States senatorship covetously. There has been talk that Mr. Marcus A. Coolidge would resign and that Mr. Curley would leave his post as governor and let his lieutenant governor appoint him to the vacancy. Whether the people of Massachusetts who have accepted Mr. Curley so far would accept this political scheming is uncertain. But Mr. Curley, the master politician, can be counted upon to do the expedient thing. As Mr. Kierman says Mr. Curley is the "boss of Massachusetts" and things move the way he wants them to move.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

DEVER TO SPEAK AT TESTIMONIAL

Attorney-General to Attend Dinner to Mrs. Mary Dumas Tomorrow

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner to be given Mrs. Mary Sienkiewicz Dumas, recently appointed an assistant attorney-general, by members of the St. Mary's Polish Women's Political Club and the Ward 6 Democratic Club, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Parochial School Hall in Richland street.

Other speakers and guests expected are Gov. James M. Curley, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Boleslaw A. Bojanowski, Sen. John S. Sullivan, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Frederick B. Spellman, law partner of the guest of honor, and Dr. Charles Jaworski, a classmate of Mrs. Dumas.

Committee members include: Reception, Eleanor Rojcievich, Mrs. Mary Riley and Miss Helen Szynekiewicz; publicity, Thomas H. Foley and Miss Nellie Kernizak; entertainment, Miss Marion V. Loneragan and Cornelius McCarthy; music, Mrs. Irene Kennedy and Miss Bernice Pomianowska; decorations, Miss Charlotte Kaminsky, Mrs. Statia Goicz, Mrs. Catherine Kuleza and Mrs. Mary Karolkiewicz; ushers, Stanley Wondolowski and Daniel P. Grady. Miss Helen Bulak and William F. Brennan are co-chairmen.

POST

Worcester, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Friends to Honor Mrs. Mary Dumas

Professional, political and just plain friends of Mrs. Mary Sienkiewicz Dumas will pay her honor at a dinner tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Parochial School hall. Mrs. Dumas was recently appointed an assistant attorney-general to Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever's staff.

The dinner is being sponsored by the St. Mary's Polish Woman's Political Club, of which Mrs. Dumas is president and the Ward 6 Democratic Club. Mrs. Blanche E. Tyborowski, vice president of the Political Club and Mrs. Anna G. Regan, president of the Ward 6 Club, are co-chairmen on arrangements for the dinner. An entertainment will be presented during the dinner and following the speaking.

Speakers will include Gov. Curley, Mayor Cookson, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Boleslaw A. Bojanowski, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who will also give the invocation. Atty.-Gen. Dever, Sen. John S. Sullivan, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Dr. Charles Jaworski and Atty. Frederick B. Spellman. John S. Derham of Uxbridge, assistant attorney-general, will be toastmaster.

POST

Worcester, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

State Convention For Hairdressers

Miss Mary E. Carmody to Be Given Dinner

Miss Elizabeth A. Ollis, president of the Massachusetts Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association, will preside at the business sessions of the annual convention of the association opening Monday in the Statler Hotel, Boston, and continuing through Wednesday.

Miss Margaret E. Mullaney, president of the Worcester unit, and Mrs. Agnes Mullins will be delegates of the Worcester Association and many other Worcester and county hairdressers will attend.

Tomorrow night there will be a dinner in the Westminster Hotel honoring Miss Mary E. Carmody of this city who was recently appointed chairman of the state board of registration and Miss Margaret Gregory of Chicopee, secretary of the board, who was also recently appointed by Gov. Curley.

Tomorrow members of the board will hold a business session in the Statler and the style shows will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Many new styles of hairdressing and new devices will be shown. Tuesday night there will be a banquet in the hotel.

The Worcester group will meet Feb. 3, in the Bancroft Hotel.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

Although Finance Committee hearings on budgets barely have begun, it is known that practically every department of the town will ask for more money this year. At the same time, it can be safely predicted that the decrease in valuation will be around \$350,000. A change in the status of a large industry and the knowledge that the assessors can no longer maintain some of the high values on general property will produce this decline. There is only one answer to decreased valuation and increased appropriations—a higher tax rate. There is another factor, too. Last year, the town had the benefit of a \$23,000 surplus in the Light Department and a \$7000 surplus in the PWA account. This year there is \$20,000 in the M. L. P. operating account, but the town can hardly expect better than a 50-50 "divvy." The town can use a \$15,000 surplus in the 1933 overlay account, but that would be a net gain of only \$6,000 in comparison with revenue from the same source last year, so the town stands \$24,000 short in comparison with 1935—and facing known requests for more and more on all sides. There has been a lot of talk from Gov. Curley's camp about abolishing the state tax, but even the blind followers of the Curley theory of finance know that money must come from somewhere. In other words, if Wakefield didn't get its usual assessment of around \$32,000 as its share of the state tax, it would lose an equal amount of the corporation or income taxes—especially with Gov. Curley crying for more bond issues.

The foregoing naturally brings to mind the question of restoring the ten per cent cut in municipal wages. There is no indication, yet, that the town employes will make any organized request for it. The School Committee has included restoration of annual increments in its budget, subject (as last year) to the Finance Committee's willingness, or ability, to approve them. This has been done because teachers who had not attained their maximum pay when the cut came in 1932 have been doubly hit. More than a third of them have been working for less money than is paid others in like positions who were fortunate enough to have been here long enough to attain their full pay before the crash came. Of course the Teachers' Club has twice asked the School Committee to include in its budget a recommendation to the Fin. Com. that the 10-per cent cut be eliminated.

In this connection, the School Board has been getting some information that is difficult to understand. It is to the effect that the teachers think the board is unsympathetic with their case. Some have gone so far as to believe that it was "useless to deal with the committee." Coming from supposed-

edly-educated people, who, by the way, are teaching elementary and higher mathematics to children, this notion is hard for the school authorities to comprehend as the school board is always confronted with that age-old problem, "What are we going to use for money?" Four years ago the leaders of the teachers chose to cast their lot with the town employes in general and oppose any cut in any form, despite the fact that the School Committee was at that time disposed to suggest a compulsory contribution system, thus saving the teachers' pension-rating system. Since then the teachers have continued with the town employes' council to put up a united front when restoration has been up for town meeting or referendum decision. The school authorities do not now see how they can consistently ask that the Fin. Com. make a special exception and restore the ten per cent to teachers until all municipal employes receive equal consideration.

And there is still another angle. A great many teachers read municipal financial news in the Item, or off-the-record tips or interpretations in this column, and get the idea that because this information is written or explained by a member of the School Committee (the editor of this column) it represents the attitude of the committee, or constitutes an alibi for the committee's alleged indifference. Kind of far-fetched, but, as it has been admitted to be a factor, it must be so.

A good deal has been published lately about rezoning the former Parker clam stand lot at the north end of Lake Quannapowitt. A town meeting was called and a hearing held by the Planning Board. And all the while it was a waste of time, for the application for a building permit for a new structure on the lot had been granted and no action that was legal could have been taken by the town, anyway! Like the fellow who, charged with misappropriating a kettle, declared he "didn't steal the kettle, never saw the kettle, and never heard of it, and, anyway, it was no good because it leaked." As a matter of fact, before the Parker or other interests became established there, a town official was commissioned by a private citizen to buy the land in his name. The citizen's intention was

to later give it to the town to add to the lake-shore holdings. Before they got around to it, the alert Wes Parker leased it.

There has been so much talk lately about publication of town warrants that it may be of interest that Town Counsel Clemons recently gave the Selectmen a ruling. The funny part of it was that the person who cross-examined the town counsel didn't get the answers expected or desired. To begin, the by-laws require that town warrants shall be posted at schoolhouses and churches and also published. Publication is required in two issues of a newspaper, the first to be seven days at least before the time of holding the meeting. The warrant then is issued to a constable, who is required to report to the meeting itself that he has posted and published as required. Obviously, he cannot make a true report unless he has complied with the law. So far as anyone knows, it never has been necessary to determine the question, but in all probability any vote in a town meeting for which the warrant had not been properly issued, posted and published would be null and void. Mr. Clemons ruled that the Selectmen were "not warranted" in ordering publication or paying for a warrant when it would have no effect, and that they were "not justified in so spending the town's money." While the Selectmen, he said, might not be doing anything illegal, he ruled it was "not proper" for them to order the warrant published when service could not be rendered by the publication. So this was the answer to the incidents which embarrassed four of the five Selectmen and their clerk last Fall, when a one-insertion warrant cost them \$25 and wasn't published within the legal period, and again later when one of their associates refused to sign a special town meeting warrant because it would go in the Item but not in his paper.

Had been expecting all week that Fred Murkland, candidate for Selectmen, would correct the impression he thinks this column gave last week in observing that executive sessions of town boards are sometimes necessary. What Fred means—and most citizens will agree with him—is not discussion of everything in open meetings, but a record of how the Selectmen vote on all questions, and which way each member is recorded. This sort of fulfills a prediction made here a long time ago (long before any candidates were heard from) that the "informal" votes or unrecorded agreements of the present board would "come back to haunt them."

Greenwood's annual caucus will be held Monday night and steps will be taken to prevent the balloting situation which caused a small furore in South Wakefield last year. In times past, a Greenwood caucus was more or less a gathering of neighbors in a common cause. Last year, the validity of ballots was questioned, the number of ballots cast didn't seem to tally with the estimated attendance, and there was a lot of talk that some of those present were non-citizens, of whom there are more in Greenwood than

Continued

one would suspect. So they'll have a ballot, Monday night, that can be identified as such. No leaves torn from notebooks, no tear-outs from paper bags, no shirt-tails, nor anything. And there'll be voting lists and checkers. They won't take the time to use the check list as in a regular election, but if anybody's citizenship is challenged, there'll be a way to determine it.

There are two, possibly three, town officials who, presumably, will be candidates for re-election but who would do well to tell the town they have done their bit and now seek the peace and quiet of their home firesides. This is not to discuss their merits. The fact remains that one element is going after the scalp of one for one reason, another is out to get another for another reason, and the third will have a tough time getting re-elected if a candidate of any strength at all is his opponent—largely because of something that happened in the last election. If all three have opposition and lose it will be no surprise.

A story that needs no amplification: This accompanied a story sent out to newspaper members by a press association concerning Gov. Curley's budget: "To the editors: We have tried in every case to make the budget figures tossed around by the governor total up to the sums he gives in his message but find in some instances he cuts the totals when beneficial to him and in other cases increases the estimates. Sorry, but the statements of the governor and his figures refuse to tally. It is not our story that is out of line."

Most of us are old enough to remember that we received mail from soldiers in France and that it was censored and so marked. For a while we couldn't even print that our own R. L. G. was in Hull or Westfield, although everybody (including the Germans) knew it. All of which is a reminder that letters from Italy praising Mussolini and his war couldn't be anything else and rate the postage stamp to mail them. If we are to keep out of Europe's squabbles physically is it good advice to suggest keeping out of them vocally? Italian-Americans can use the hyphen only for identification. They cannot be both. Native Americans ("blue bloods," we believe Mr. Curley calls them) should also mind their own business. Recent developments in Washington have proved that one can't be a neutral in public and an ally on the quiet. Public utterances praising or condemning any foreign policy are just as much out of place here as criticism of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal would be in Rome. A few days ago a friend had a copy of a "Business Man's Prayer" which read, in part, "Help me this day to keep my damn nose out of other people's business."

Some people expect a lot of service, especially if it is supposed to come from public sources. This person complained about garbage collection (which has been mighty good, thank you) and it developed that he (or maybe she) objected to

getting up at 5.45 a. m. to let the collector in. Seems they keep the stuff in the house somewhere. Reminds us of the time after they put in the water filtration system that a woman called up and said she couldn't see where the results warranted laying out \$200,000 to filter the water...there was a ring around the tub after she took a bath, just the same as ever!

Concluded

POST

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Joint Banquet by Courts of M. C. O. F.

Many Reservations Made For Next Thursday

Gov. James M. Curley is expected to give an address at a banquet of St. Loretta and Worcester Courts, M. C. O. F., Thursday night in the Bancroft Hotel. The banquet at 7 o'clock will be preceded by a reception at which officers of the two courts will be in the receiving line with guests from out of town.

Members of the organization expected to give addresses are Joseph A. Cahalan of Dorchester, high chief ranger; Katherine Fitzgerald of Springfield, past high chief ranger and Ralph J. Wheeler, high senior conductor. John H. Murphy, the only living charter member of Worcester Court, will be a special guest.

Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Mabel McIntyre Harrington. Joseph McManus and Walter Dolan. Piano accompaniments will be played by Misses Mary Trainor and Catherine Conlin.

Reservations for the banquet have been made by Dr. Anna F. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Flanagan, Dr. Mary E. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Friel, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Mrs. Catherine Flynn, Mrs. Susan Howard, Mrs. Julia Carroll, Mrs. Carrie Hart Long, Mrs. Mary Tangney, Catherine Flynn, Mrs. Susan Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trudell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Quarrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harley, Mrs. Rose McManus, Mrs. Theresa Clifford, Mrs. Mary Morse, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunn, Mrs. Ellen Coakley, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Annie Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, Mrs. Cecelia Flannery, Mrs. Eleanor McLaughlin, Misses Katharine McQuaid, Rosemary Conroy, Mary Ahern, Katherine McGarr, Margaret McGrail, Margaret McLoughlin, Miss Mary F. Sullivan, Rita Dolan, Kathleen Dolan, Evelyn Trudell, Margaret Slack and Mrs. Eleanor McLaughlin.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Bay State Huddle Called by Walsh

To Obtain Concerted Action on PWA Projects

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Governor James M. Curley disclosed today, has called a conference of the entire Massachusetts congressional delegation for Monday in Washington to obtain "concerted action" on several public works projects.

The Governor said that the delegation would attempt to press for speedy final approval of a \$700,000 project at Fort Devens, Ayer, to employ 1300 men and for the Federal government share of more than \$2,000,000 for a new court house for Suffolk County.

The Governor approved emergency finance board expenditures totalling about \$700,000 for several new projects. These included \$125,000 for a school addition and heating plant in Lee, and \$405,000 for sewer work in Quincy.

The Governor was asked by a group of 22 unemployed lawyers in Boston to obtain action in replacing them at once on WPA projects. The lawyers said they had been discharged after the project came to an end. The lawyers' petition said "drastic and immediate relief was necessary to prevent untold suffering."

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

SPECULATE OVER NEW BAY STATE WPA HEAD

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (INS) — With acceptance of the resignation of State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch expected speculation arose today as to his successor.

Despite a telegram sent by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, urging National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to refuse Rotch's resignation, it was expected that the latest attempt of Rotch to quit would be successful. Rotch has been at odds with Governor Curley several months and has tried to resign many times. Each time Hopkins refused.

Possibility that Rotch might be in line for a better post arose from the statement by the State WPA administrator that Hopkins gave him "some cheerful news" after his request to quit.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

CURLEY CHALLENGES MAHONEY TO DEBATE

Critics of Budget Hit by Governor

Saltonstall and Bigelow Also Included in Invitation
For Monday Evening in Boston Armory

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 25—Critics of Gov. Curley's state budget today were challenged to debate on the subject by the chief executive. The Governor declared:

"My attention has been directed to statements made by Speaker Saltonstall, Rep. Bigelow of Brookline and John H. Mahoney of the Worcester Taxpayers' League and to articles appearing in the press emanating from various sources with reference to the budget recently recommended by me.

"The interesting feature in connection with the criticisms lies in the fact that no individual has presented a constructive suggestion as to how it is possible to provide for the restoration of step-rate increases for employees of the state or for the salaries of the 2500 persons who have been placed in the employ of the state through the adoption of the 48-hour law and the ending of the 70 to 80-hour law, or as to how highways may be constructed without the expenditure of money.

"Accordingly, extend an invitation to any of the critics desiring to debate with me on the phases of the budget to be present at the Tammany ball to be held in the East Armory on Newton Street, Monday, evening, Jan. 27, when opportunity will be presented to them to be heard, and where opportunity has likewise been extended to me for a full and complete discussion of the budget. The hour designated for the discussion will be at 10 p. m., and since it is of interest to every employe of the state, I trust they will find it convenient to be

present, as well as the relatives and friends of the wards of the state, at present the victims of unspeakable conditions in institutions of the state, due to the policy of false economy under which a bookkeeping showing through a low budget has been permitted to take precedence over the welfare and the lives of human beings undergoing treatment in the state institutions."

Mahoney Silent on Curley's Challenge

John H. Mahoney, executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, who severely criticized the 1936 state budget as prepared by Governor Curley, today was silent on the Governor's challenge that Mr. Mahoney debate the budget with him next Monday.

Mr. Mahoney said he had no statement to make and wants more time to study the challenge.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

CURLEY ASSAILED IN G. O. P. CLUB BULLETIN

Governor Condemned For Ousting Dr. Smith

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Under a heading of "And Now the School Children," the Republican Club of Massachusetts Bulletin, today attacked Governor Curley in connection with the recent replacement of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education by James G. Reardon, superintendent of North Adams schools.

In part, the article said:
"Not satisfied with having already left a devastating wake in his ruthless political attack against the high standards of Massachusetts' social and economic set-up, the Governor has added another deplorable act to his career of exploitation of our institutions. This one being a body blow at our educational system.

"There can be no argument that the summary removal of Commissioner of Education Payson Smith was of the lowest order of political tactics."

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

CURLEY CLUB TO MEET

The James M. Curley S1 Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 at the Jeffersonian Club. This meeting was postponed from last Sunday. The entertainment program will be in charge of Mrs. John J. Walsh, assisted by Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Miss Mary E. Sullivan, Miss Evelyn T. Keyes and Joseph Gaucher. Maurice V. O'Toole will preside.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Connecticut Governor Visits Local Hospital



Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut inspects Worcester State Hospital in connection with investigation of institutions for treatment of mental diseases. Left to right—Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, assistant commissioner of the Massachusetts State Department of Mental Diseases; Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department; Gov. Cross, Mrs. Doris Hall McBee of South Willington, Conn.; Dr. C. Carl Burlingame of New Haven, and Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and members of the state's Special Commission for the investigation of the treatment of mental diseases of which he is chairman, today visited the Worcester State Hospital while on tour of institutions for treatment of mental diseases in Massachusetts. The commission has completed an inspection of this type of hospitals in Connecticut.

Gov. Cross and his party inspected every department of the big institution on Belmont Street with Dr. William A. Bryan, superintendent, as guide. They also looked over the records and other data on file and at the conclusion of the inspection tour paid high tribute to Dr. Bryan and his assistants.

The visitors were greeted by Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of the department of mental diseases, who represented Gov. Curley; Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, assistant commissioner, and Dr. Bryan.

Included in Gov. Cross' party were Dr. Eugene Kahn of the Institute of Public Relations, Yale University, New Haven; Dr. Joseph I. Linde of the committee of public health, New Haven; Mrs. Doris Hall McBee of South Willington, Conn.; Dr. C. Carl Burlingame of New Haven, Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., of Hartford and Roy Leak of Middletown, Conn.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

JOHN H. MAHONEY CHALLENGED TO BUDGET DEBATE BY CURLEY

Taxpayers' Association Resident Director Declines Comment—Governor Also Asks Brookline Representative to Talk Monday Night at Tammany Club Ball

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Governor Curley this noon challenged John H. Mahoney, resident director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, and Rep. Albert Bigelow of Brookline to a debate with him Monday night at the East Armory in Boston on his recently announced budget. The battle would be at the Tammany Club ball and is set for 10 o'clock.

Mr. Mahoney said this afternoon when advised of the challenge that he "had nothing to say at this time, but might have a statement to make later today or tomorrow."

JAN 25 1936

ROTCH OUT AS HEAD OF WPA

Administrator Says He
Tried to Resign From
Post Year Ago

CURLEY IS PLEASED

New Breeding Ground Is
Seen For Row Between
Senators, Governor

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 24.—With the assertion that he brought pleasing news, Governor Curley returned from Washington today to proclaim that Arthur G. Rotch, WPA storm center and object of Democratic wrath on several occasions, is definitely through as WPA administrator for Massachusetts.

The Curley announcement, in tones triumphant, was followed by a statement from Mr. Rotch that he had submitted a resignation to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins at Washington several days ago.

Explaining that he had tried to resign a year ago—that would be prior to the recent smacking which he received at the Governor's hands—Mr. Rotch said he had several times asked Mr. Hopkins to fix a definite date for his retirement.

Unless this is done on his last resignation, Mr. Rotch said he was afraid he would have to "fix a definite date myself."

Governor Curley said he understood Rotch was through two days ago and that he was certain the news that the "inefficient WPA administration was at an end" would be pleasing.

It was reported that Rotch might be under consideration to succeed Joseph P. Carney as RFC director for New England. This report was based on another that Mr. Carney would be named to the Federal Reserve Board.

The drive against Rotch has been in progress several months. First, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley whaled him, alleging Democrats were passed up for Republicans on jobs and that generally Rotch's administration was inefficient. Charles H. McGlue, Curley appointed chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, took up the assault which Buckley never stopped, to predict that Rotch would be ousted.

More recently the Governor cracked down on Rotch, asking his

removal. He charged the WPA with failure. He criticized it in connection with the WPA-state sidewalk program, charging that WPA delays so held up work that he was compelled to take three million six hundred thousand dollars from the thirteen million bond issue and carry on work as a 10 per cent state project to give employment and get the work done.

The situation was also regarded as a new breeding ground for a fight between Senators Walsh and Coolidge on the one hand, and Governor Curley on the other, for control of the WPA in Massachusetts, and the choice of a successor to Rotch, it appeared, rested rather heavily with these opponents.

In addition there were reports that a possible successor to Mr. Rotch would be Charles H. Cole, who contested unsuccessfully with Mr. Curley for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

BAY STATE SOLONS WILL MEET MONDAY

Senator Walsh Calls Meeting
to Seek Action on WPA
Projects

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, Gov. James M. Curley disclosed today, has called a conference of the entire Massachusetts delegation for Monday in Washington to obtain "concerted action" on several public works projects.

The Governor said that the delegation would attempt to press for speedy final approval of a seven hundred thousand dollar project at Fort Devens, to employ thirteen hundred men and for the Federal government share of more than two million dollars for a new courthouse for Suffolk county.

The Governor approved emergency Finance Board expenditures totalling about seven hundred thousand dollars for several new projects. These included one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars for a school addition and heating plant in Lee, and four hundred five thousand dollars for sewer work in Quincy.

The Governor was asked by a group of 22 unemployed lawyers in Boston to obtain action in replacing them at once on WPA projects. The lawyers said they had been discharged Jan. 16 from an ERA project in the Boston Assessing Department after the project came to an end. The lawyers' petition said "drastic and immediate relief was necessary to prevent untold suffering."

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

COOLIDGE HAS NOT DECIDED ON PLANS

To Make Up Mind on Political
Future After Careful
Study

United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg is not yet ready to divulge his future political plans and will not be until the Democratic picture in Massachusetts is more clarified, his secretary, Daniel F. O'Connell, told the Evening Gazette, from Washington today.

Political leaders had expected some announcement from Senator

Coolidge today because he was purported to have said recently, "Two years and one-half ago I promised a certain person to tell him on Jan. 25, 1936, my future plans. I believe in keeping an agreement."

"Senator Coolidge will have no announcement to make today," said Secretary O'Connell. "He feels that it is too early for him to say anything. It can be said, however, that no one has any authority at this time to take him out of the picture for renomination. We are watching the situation in Massachusetts and until it is clarified there will be no statement. He recently made his position plain when at his direction I issued a statement denying that he was to receive appointment as an ambassador. If Mr. Curley made the statement about this anticipated appointment as quoted he has the exclusive information for the senator is not aware of it."

From other Washington sources it was learned that friends who have visited Senator Coolidge in Washington or who have written to him have indicated they expected he would seek renomination. Some of the Senator's close acquaintances said he did not appear to be convinced that Governor Curley was definitely a candidate for the senatorial nomination despite his announcements and expected he would later express a desire to be reelected governor. Others said that although Senator Coolidge was non-communicative concerning the future there were not so certain that he would shy away from a contest with Governor Curley.

CHRONICLE

Willimantic, Conn.

JAN 25 1936

BRUNDAGE SEES FULL
U. S. OLYMPIC CASTCommittee Chairman and
A. A. U. Head Much
Encouraged

New York, Jan. 25—(UP)—The United States will be represented with a full cast in all sports at the summer Olympic games at Berlin, Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U. and the American Olympic committee, said before sailing at midnight last night on the liner Bremen with the final detachment of winter sports athletes.

"The reaction to America's decision to participate at Berlin has drawn financial support from many sources not anticipated," Brundage said. "The response has been such that we are warranted in going ahead with plans for a full entry in all sports. We are still a long way from our goal of \$300,000 but present indications are that we will have all the money before time for the summer competitors to sail."

Three women skaters, and Dietrich Wortmain, a member of the American Olympic committee, who is returning to the land of his birth for the first time in 36 years, sailed with Brundage.

Brundage also revealed that the American Olympic committee has discarded a proposal to select the United States track and field team by naming a team of outstanding men instead of selecting them on the basis of try-outs.

Several Candidates Competing at
Boston Tonight

Boston, Jan. 25—(UP)—The campaign that ends in selection of the United States Olympic track and field team next spring begins in earnest tonight when several hundred leading athletes from eastern and midwestern college and club ranks compete in the 15th Prout memorial meet at Boston Garden.

At least a dozen runners and jumpers likely to wear the American shield in the Berlin games six months hence are interspersed in a field gathered for the East's first major indoor joust of 1936.

Cunningham and Peacock are

the meet's "big names," followed closely by McCluskey, Sears, Lash, Threadgill, Spitz, Osborn, Hornbostel, Williamson, Mangan, Crowley, Ray, Wolff, Hoffman and Sandler.

The mere presence of Glenn Cunningham, international one-mile record holder, gives the Governor James M. Curley mile event the feature spot. The powerful Kansan, seeking a second leg on the trophy and shooting for a second time at the Boston track record of 4:15.2 shared by Gene Venzke and Joie Ray, has attracted all-star opposition. Ray Sears of Butler University and Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., two of the country's top-notch two-milers, have forsaken their specialties for a night just for the fun of battling the great Cunningham. Sears has run the mile half a dozen times under 4:15 and says Glenn will have to get under that time to win. Others in the mile field are Joe Mangan, Frank Crowley and Bill Ray, all of New York.

With Sears and McCluskey chasing Cunningham, youthful Don Lash of Indiana University will be favored to win the Leo Larivee two-mile event. Lash, Olympic 5,000-meter prospect, will start in a field to include Harold Manning of Kansas, Tom Mundy of Philadelphia, and a group of hopefuls from New England and New York colleges. Paavo Nurmi of Finland set a record of 9:12 minutes for the Larivee event back in 1929.

Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel of Indiana and Harvard stands out in the field for the Bishop Chevrus 1,000-yard run. Chuck's opposition will come from Harry Williamson of North Carolina, Lou Burns of Manhattan College, Jim Herbert of the New York Curb Exchange and George Bliss of New York University.

Eulace Peacock, Temple negro who holds the National A. A. U. 100-meter and broad jumping championships, has no outstanding rival in the short dash. There is an all-star field in the high jump, headed by Threadgill, a teammate of Peacock; George Spitz of New York University, and the veteran Harold Osborn, whose jump of 6 feet, 6 inches at Paris in 1924 is an Olympic games record.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

ATTY. GEN. DEVER TO
BE AT DUMAS DINNER

Plans were completed last night for the testimonial dinner to Mrs. Mary Sinkiewicz Dumas, recently appointed assistant attorney general, in St. Mary's Parochial School hall, Richland street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The arrangements are in charge of the Ward 6 Democratic Club and St. Mary's Polish Political Club.

The principal speaker will be Attorney General Paul A. Dever. Others on the speakers' list will include Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Sen. John S. Sullivan, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Boleslaw A. Bojanowski, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Frederick B. Spellman and Dr. Charles Jawoski. Asst. Attorney General John S. Derham of Uxbridge will be toastmaster.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Hairdressers
Will Convene

Miss Elizabeth A. Ollis to
Preside at Opening of
State Parley in Hub

Miss Elizabeth A. Ollis, president of the Massachusetts State Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association, will preside at a business session opening the annual four-day state convention of the association tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hotel Statler, Boston. Officers will be elected.

A testimonial dinner honoring Miss Mary E. Carmody and Mrs. Margaret Gregory, president of the Chicopee Association, recent appointees to the Massachusetts State Board of Registration of Hairdressers by Governor Curley will be held tomorrow night in Hotel Westminister.

The Governor and other state dignitaries and national officers of the Hairdressers' association are expected to attend the Governor's night banquet scheduled Tuesday night in Hotel Statler. Hair style revues and trade shows will comprise the daily sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delegates from the local organization are Miss Margaret E. Mullaney, president, and Mrs. Agnes Mullins, Mrs. Pearl Luce of Fitchburg and Ernest L. Tráhan are alternates.

Miss Mullaney will preside at a directors' meeting of the Worcester and Central Massachusetts Association Monday night, Feb. 3, at 7.45 o'clock in Hotel Bancroft. An assembly meeting is scheduled Feb. 24 in the Bancroft.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

MALLEY MAY BE NAMED AS THE STATE ADMINISTRATOR OF W.P.A.

Federal Housing Head Likely to Succeed Rotch. McLaughlin of Woburn is his First Assistant.

John F. Malley, Federal Housing Administrator for Massachusetts with whom James A. McLaughlin, Woburn newspaperman, is associated as executive assistant, may be named to the important post of W. P. A. administrator in Massachusetts to succeed Arthur G. Rotch, whose resignation was announced yesterday. The W.P.A. post is by far the most important Federal post in Massachusetts, having direct control over W.P.A. agencies in every city and town in the Commonwealth and providing funds for 150,000 workers.

Although Governor James M. Curley's persistency in his objections to Rotch's methods and his activities finally resulted in the acceptance of the resignation of Rotch, it is quite well known in political circles, that the naming of the post will go to Senator David I. Walsh. Senator Walsh regards Malley as his most personal friend in the Federal service and Mr. Malley is the most co-operative public official in his dealings with the Senator. A week ago, Mr. McLaughlin of Woburn representing Mr. Malley was called to Washington for a conference with the W.P.A. officials and Senator Walsh. It was found that the Massachusetts set-up was the most effective and most efficient of Federal Housing administrations, and new legislation either limiting or expanding the activities of the W.P.A. will be framed on the Massachusetts recommendations.

Mr. Malley has had considerable experience as a Federal executive. Besides directing the Federal Housing Administration, he was Collector of

Internal Revenue under the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

In the meantime, words of great praise for Administrator Rotch came for Harry I. Hopkins at Washington, and Mayor Mansfield of Boston, a bitter political foe of Governor Curley, started a campaign to retain Rotch. It is quite evident, however, that Mr. Rotch is definitely out of the Federal post, and it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Malley can have the post, if he wishes to accept. It is also quite certain that Mr. Malley, if he accepts the post, will insist upon the transfer of Mr. McLaughlin as his first assistant.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

That Curley Budget

Legislators Warned a Day of Reckoning Is Near

To the Editor of The Gazette,
Sir:—Governor Curley is a great student of human nature. His elephantine budget is much larger than the size of that which he expects to put across, similar to the rabbit in the hat "work and wages" tactics of last year.

If the present legislative body is delinquent to the urgent demands of economy—now, and not in someone else's administration—there's a day of reckoning coming.

Businesslike methods for the state will eventually rule. Why not now?

X

Worcester, Jan. 23.

Putting Relief Into Politics

The removal of Arthur G. Rotch as state administrator of the WPA will mark the surrender of federal relief in this state to the demands of practical politics. As administrator of the ERA, Mr. Rotch is credited with doing an excellent piece of work. With the backing of Harry L. Hopkins in Washington, and with his own experience in organized welfare activities, he set standards of efficiency that were a credit to the state.

Such laxity and political favoritism as appeared in the organization were confined, for the most part, to local administrators in towns and cities, and even this seems to have been pretty well checked. But, when the ERA was shifted over into the WPA, delay and confusion began to be reported, due in part to Washington red tape, but in part also to the fact that too many political appointments had weakened the efficiency of the state organization.

Mr. Rotch had been under attack, before that, from Democrats who could not see any reason why a Republican should have the handling of two million dollars a month in federal funds. Finally Governor Curley himself came out against the administrator. The success of the Governor's efforts to get that important job in the hands of a "deserving Democrat" has one very obvious meaning.

His "work and wages" program has fallen flat. If he can dictate Rotch's successor, he can get credit for the work and wages that are provided by federal relief funds. It cannot fairly be assumed that political control of the WPA in this state will lead at once to the lowering of standards in handling applications for work relief. But, since only a limited number of the state's unemployed can be placed on these projects, there is bound to be political pressure to get favored persons a job.

There is reason to apprehend that the federal relief administration in Massachusetts, which functioned very effectively as a non-partisan organization, will be operated largely on political lines. If it doesn't, this will be due to no circumspection on the part of the Roosevelt Administration. The political campaign is on. With millions of dollars to be spent, it is plainly the purpose in Washington to have this money spent by Democratic officials where it will do the most good.

40,000 Due To See Ice Derby

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR ICE DERBY

The official program of tomorrow's Silver Skates Derby, with names, numbers, heats, starting times, features and all other vital information, is published on Pages 10 and 11.

By WALTER KILEY

It's the eve of the great Silver Skates Derby.

More than 500 speed skating participants, and 40,000 expected spectators plan to besiege Dorchester's Franklin Field tomorrow.

It means the fruition of months of planning and the realization of the tremendous efforts expended by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, Silver Skate Derby sponsors to promote New England skating on a championship platform.

For weeks New England, and Boston as the focal point of activity, has anticipated tomorrow's gala program.

The fact that it combined fun for both participant and spectator, that it held appeal for both man and woman, boy and girl, that the public was to be guests of the American-Advertiser, on the "more-the-merrier" policy, has sustained an interest which can only find adequate vent with a tremendous turnout.

Fortunately, the sponsors chose Franklin Field as the site with the eye to providing for spectators.

Its broad acres, already coated to a depth of 12 inches of fine ice, conducive to records, extend almost as far as the eye can see.

Snug and fit as the proverbial fiddle, mapped and marked out and guarded by stern ropings, is the six-lap championship Silver Skates Derby track, where tomorrow New England's finest speed skaters, and its novices and "dark-horses" too, will bend their every effort to annexing victory.

Dignitaries and celebrities will be very much present.

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, as chief executive of the host state, will welcome Governors Louis J. Brann of Maine and Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island.

And Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston will be in evidence, all honored guests and officials, presenting their respective trophy awards, things of beauty.

Fortunately, Boston escaped the ravages of the terrific storm which buried towns and cities north and south of us within the past two days.

Silver Skates Derby ice is ready. It is cleared and solid and has been greatly improved by the tender nursing of the Boston fire department which has sprayed tons of water on its surface, smoothing out wrinkles and pebbly grainings, and tending towards lightning speed for the veteran performers.

A full list of Derby entrants is published today on pages 10 and 11. It gives times, events, trial heats and all other important data, and will serve as official program.

There is the bare possibility that one or two names may have been omitted unintentionally. If so, such persons may report to the clerk of course at Franklin Field tomorrow and will be given every entry consideration possible.

The program tells the full story of the fun in store tomorrow.

It outlines morning trials for local skaters, starting at 10 a. m. and the major afternoon session with the semi-finals and finals starting at 1:30 p. m. when the out-of-town hundreds who drew byes in the first heats will be hard pushed in the championship going.

It gives a summary of the brilliant feature skating events, the fancy solo and pair numbers by the outstanding artists of the famous Skating Club of Boston, the clown and comedy acts, fire-jumping, barrel jumping and relay specialties.

And last but not least comes the attempt by Director Irving Jaffee of the Silver Skates Derby to crack the world record for the half mile distance, just one more laurel to his long record string.

Silver Skates Derby Day is everybody's day, a chance to see champions made and in the making, a day in the great, healthful outdoors, a day of good cheer and fun for the taking.

There's room for all, and all are welcome.

See you tomorrow at Franklin Field.

It will be Silver Skates Derby Day.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

PROUT '600' LOOMS AS K. C. MEET FEATURE Sandler, Stewart, Hoffman Vie

Cunningham in Mile

PEACOCK TOPS DASH FIELD STARTERS

By Murray Kramer

Meteors of the track will blaze tonight at the Boston Garden during the 15th annual Prout Memorial Games.

Gathered from Metropolitan centers and from way stations, the entry list shapes up as the best in the history of the Prout series.

For national stars, there will be Glenn Cunningham, Eulace Peacock, Al Threadgill, George Spitz, Don Lash, Ray Sears, Chuck Hornbostel, Milt Sandler and Harry Hoffman.

Local lights who will compete against these top notchers are Gerry Russell, Benedict Hines, Herman Stewart, Walt Davis, Walter Janiak, Al Hicks, Jim Sandler and a host of others.

TOSSUP

Interest is centered largely in the Prout 600, the Bishop Cheverus 1000 and the James M. Curley mile. All three events are star

studded and should prove to be highlights of the night.

From a pre-meet viewpoint, the 600 should be the most closely contested of the three feature events.

Milt Sandler, Harry Hoffman and Herman Stewart should make it a three-cornered race with any one having an excellent chance of winning.

Chuck Hornbostel looks like the best bet in the 1000, but Jimmy Herbert of New York and Harry Williamson of the University of North Carolina are expected to furnish the Harvard graduate students with plenty of opposition.

MILE MARK

Glenn Cunningham is, of course, a cinch in the mile, but the big question here is whether he will be able to break the Prout record of 4:15:2 made by Gene Venzke in 1932.

Glenn has bettered this mark any number of times and can do it tonight if Joe Mangan, Ray Sears and Joe McCluskey provide any real competition.

The sprint, high hurdles, high jump and 300 should all provide plenty of thrills and close finishes to aid the featured events.

These events, together with a nice array of relays, makes tonight's meet loom as a good evening of entertainment.

U. S. Skater Takes 2nd In Europe

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 25 (AP)—George Krog, of Norway, today won the 500 meters race, first event of the European speed skating championships.

Krog was clocked in 42.7 seconds as he defeated Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, by one-tenth of a second.

Krog's time was one-tenth of a second slower than the listed world's record of 42.6, established by Clas Thunberg, famed Finnish ace, in 1931, and three-tenths of a second back of the new standard Allan Potts, of Brooklyn, set up here last Saturday in an international meet.

Potts could do no better than fifth place today, fading in the last half of the race. His time was 43.8 seconds.

Freisinger might have won had he not gotten away to an exceptionally slow start.

Hans Engestangen of Norway was third in 43.4 seconds; Ishihara of Japan fourth in 43.5, and Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee sixth in 43.9.

Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian skater who a week ago broke his own world record for 5000 meters, easily won the 3000-meter event in 4:51.8. Charles Mathisen, also of Norway, took runner-up honors, nearly a second back of his teammate in 4:52.6.

Eddie Schroeder, a member of the American Olympic team from Chicago, had to be content with fifth place, being clocked in 4:57.4.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Major Carew Promoted

Governor Curley today announced the promotion of Major John J. Carew of Medford to be lieutenant-colonel in the 101st Engineers, National Guard. He succeeds the late Lieutenant-Colonel Robert R. Lingley.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Phony Legislator 'Bounced Out— With a Tip

*Former East Bostonite,
Ousted in N. Y. Club
Talks of Frank Hurley*

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator has a bag when he comes in and he is wearing his best greatcoat, and he puts down the bag on the sawdust floor and opens his greatcoat and he says like this:



THE SENATOR

"Br-r-r-r!"

"Would you care for a nice hot Tom and Jerry?" asks Timmie, "a potion that I recommend highly for chills such as likely on such a day as this?"

"Has it come to a point where you have to care for a drink now?" asks The Senator, chuckling, and by this the boys figure that The Senator is in not half a bad mood and they shuffle up along the mahogany in considerable of an eager way.

How close the nose is held to the scent is proved when The Senator waves a genial hand in the direction of the boys and murmurs the glad news for all around, and then The Senator says:

Flying Trip to New York

"Timmie," says The Senator, "I go over to New York on a flying trip, and I am in Billy Cook's place when I run into a very laughable situation, with the chief figure a former East Boston legislator who goes under the name of Senator So-and-So, but who I cannot mention in the hearing of several people on account of I do not care to have my noggin ironed in any way."

With this The Senator leans across the mahogany in his greatcoat and whispers in Timmie's ear, and it must be a very satisfac-

tory whisper because Timmie grins in a large gash which looks like a throat cut from ear to ear.

"So this is the lad," says The Senator, "and he now shuttles back to and fro between New York and Washington, crashing this gate and that but with no little of a genteel air. Well, we are in this place in Manhattan," says The Senator, "when he slides in and gives the bartender a big Hello and chisels a drink. He is raising the glass and looking over the crowd for another good chisel prospect when he sees us, downs the glass and starts over. Well, it happens quicker than a sleight of hand trick, but all of a sudden there are a couple of bouncers and then this phony Senator is out on the sidewalk."

Timmie is grinning again and he says:

"The old heave-ho is a great invention."

"It is the old heave-ho, Timmie," says The Senator, "but naturally we are much concerned about the fate of another Bostonian and we go out to the street to see how the lad is faring. Well, he is faring not bad and before he gets up and steps away into the crowd, the lad says: 'Do not be surprised to see Frank Hurley, the ex-state auditor, in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor in the old Bay State. That will make three Hurleys and a very pretty ballot mess.' And then he fades into the throng."

"News," observes Timmie, sagely, "is everywhere."

The Senator does not comment on this but pulls his greatcoat around him again in the chilly atmosphere and he takes a long haul on the beverage he does not have to care for.

"Some more news, Timmie," The Senator says finally, "is that politicians get the ear that Eben S. Draper, the former state senator, is all set for a comeback in politics and is readying to take part in the coming campaign. Eben is the lad who is barely licked by William M. Butler for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in the year 1 A. B., which is 1 year After the Boom, or 1930."

"Eben," continues The Senator, "is one of the biggest men in the Commonwealth, weighing about 260 pounds and stretching up six feet four and a half inches."

"He should be handed an introduction to Danno or Strangler Lewis or Henry Piers, or those other wrestlers," says Timmie, and give them the Australian ballot hold."

With this The Senator buttons up his greatcoat and picks up his bag and he is out the door and has many yards start before Timmie recalls that The Senator forgets to pay his tab. So Timmie laughs not too heartily and goes to polishing glassware.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

1936 Silver Skates Derby

Sanctioned by
NEW ENGLAND SKATING ASSOCIATION,
INC., OF THE AMATEUR SKATING UNION
OF THE UNITED STATES

Conducted Under Auspices of the
Boston Evening American and
Sunday Advertiser

RACE OFFICIALS

Irving Jaffee
Director

Walter Kiley
Chairman

James A. Tower
President, New England Skating Association

HONORARY REFEREES

Governor James M. Curley, Massachusetts
Governor Louis J. Bramm, Maine
Governor Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island
Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston

REFEREE

Irving Jaffee

ASSISTANT REFEREES

Carl Dreyfus John A. Malloy John W. Kenney
Jack Conway Austen Lake Bill Grimes
Dr. Frank D. Stanton George V. Brown

STARTERS

Howard Adams Jack Ryder

ANNOUNCERS

William Mullen George Grimm

CLERKS OF COURSE

Mannie Slabine Tom Kanaly, chief Walter Thorne
Jack Sinclair
Tony Bernard
Frances Keefe Al Hart Frank Vytal
Ed Murphy Joe Lewis Francis Sullivan

TIMERS

Oscar Hedlund John A. Lane, chief
Win Marling Alfred M. McCoy Donald G. Enoch
Francis Knight

LAP ANNOUNCER

Lou Hall

HONORARY CHIEF JUDGE

William F. Long, Chairman, Boston Park Department

JUDGES

William Carroll Hill, chief
(Honorary President, Amateur Skating Union of U. S.)
Patrick Ryan Edward Fisher Maurice Smith
John Maloney John Morris Frank Caswell
James J. O'Brien Edward Kohler Fred Byrnes
Harry Robinson William Joy
William Cronin George Connel

ENGINEER OF COURSE

John Murphy, City of Boston Engineer

PATROL JUDGES

Al Surette Ben Levias, chief Bill Smith
Ralph Colson Arthur Charlton Bill Ohrenberger
James Duffy D. Leo Daley

PRESS REPRESENTATIVE

Murray Kramer

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES

Frank Moynihan

DOCTORS AND NURSES

(Courtesy Dr. James W. Manary, Superintendent, Boston City Hospital)

continued

BAND
 Angel Guardian
 (Courtesy Brother Casimir, Director)

POLICE DETAIL
 (Co-operation Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney)

FIRE APPARATUS
 (Co-operation Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin)

FIELD FACILITIES
 (Provided by Park Commissioner William P. Long)

TRANSPORTATION
 (Co-operation Boston Elevated Railway)

WINDOW DISPLAY
 (Courtesy Jordan Marsh Company, Boston)

Concluded

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
 JAN 25 1936

CURLEY OFFERS BUDGET DEBATE

Governor Curley today challenged Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Representative Albert Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, John H. Mahoney of the Worcester Taxpayers League, and other critics of his budget to a public debate.

As the place of the debate, the Governor named the East Armory in Newton street, the time, January 27 at 10 p. m. At the armory on that night the Tammany Club of Boston is holding its 35th annual reunion and ball and reception to the Governor.

But Speaker Saltonstall, when told of the governor's challenge declared:

"I will do my debating in the Legislature."

"The interesting feature in connection with the criticisms," said Governor Curley, "lies in the fact that no individual has presented a constructive suggestion how to provide for the restoration of step-rate increases for employees or for the salaries of the 2500 placed in the employment of the state through adoption of the 48-hour law and the ending of the 70 to 80-hour law, or how highways may be constructed without money."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
 JAN 25 1936

NILES SPURNS ROTCH JOB AS WPA HEAD

Acceptance of his resignation regarded only as a matter of a few days, political circles today awaited word from Washington as to who would succeed Arthur G. Rotch as state WPA administrator here.

Rotch himself refused to comment today on any probable successor. His only remark was:

"My resignation hasn't been accepted yet, has it?"

Meanwhile, in Washington, admitting he has an appointment with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, David K. Niles, former assistant, denied he would accept Rotch's post.

First word that Rotch had submitted his resignation to Hopkins, came with the return of Governor Curley from a trip to Washington.

Under a storm of criticism over his administration, directed chiefly by the governor, Rotch has tried five times to be relieved of his duties as WPA head for Boston.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
 JAN 25 1936

SUCCESSOR TO ROTCH YET TO BE NAMED

Acceptance of his resignation regarded only as a matter of a few days—possibly a few hours—political circles today awaited word from Washington as to who would succeed Arthur G. Rotch as State WPA Administrator here.

First word that Rotch had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, came with the return of Governor Curley from a trip to Washington.

"Rotch has been out for two days," the Governor declared, and predicted that the WPA here is due for a big shakeup.

STORM OF CRITICISM

Under a storm of criticism over his administration, directed chiefly by the Governor Rotch has tried five times to be relieved of his duties as WPA head for Boston, but Hopkins, up until the present, has persistently refused to accept his resignation.

Political observers, however, predicted today that Rotch's reign was ready for an abrupt end, but hesitated to speculate as to who would succeed him.

The fact that Rotch might be in line for some other government post was seen as a possibility in his remark that Hopkins had given him "some cheerful news" after he made his request to quit the WPA post.

MANSFIELD OPPOSED

Meanwhile, Mayor Mansfield was on record today with a request to Hopkins to refuse the Rotch resignation.

The mayor praised his work as relief head here, and lashed at the critics who have been seeking his removal for more than a year.

From his office in Washington, Senator Walsh confirmed the fact that Rotch's resignation has been in Hopkins' hands for several months, but declared that he had been urged to remain on the job because no one who could meet the qualifications had been found who would take the post.

"It is not a position which is eagerly sought because of the trials and tribulations attached to it," the Senator said.

JAN 25 1936

Commissioner Murphy Rises To The Occasion

It starts in my head, then goes down
 Round and round, till I really fear
 It will never come out either there or here;
 Then that constant hammering never quits
 Will those powders, doctor, seidlitz?
 Of course, it may have been the food or the drink
 But the real cause of it all, I think,
 Was the fibberish, glibberish,
 Always ad liberish
 Gibberish of a Chink—
 A Chink that was roller-bearing jawed,
 Known to all by the name—Moy Quod.
 A member of the Bar, Mr. James Purcell,
 Introduced him to me as one who would tell
 Tales of Boston—the old and the new,
 Weird and strange, yet strictly true;
 Good material for the Boston Review.
 As that friend Moy started on high,
 Through sputter and hiss, with never a miss,
 I collected a jumble—something like this:
 “Well, well, old Nashty. Here’s mud in your eye.
 First, moisten your clay, then we’ll try
 The food at Patten’s or Durgin and Park’s;
 Most of the rest—just “Parkyakarks”.
 If it’s tales of the Hub you want me to spin
 Here’s to you, old top. Are you listening in?
 Boston Town’s in Suffolk, by Michael O’Leary’s City;
 The Cove of Cork with its Emerald tide
 Washes the folks on the L Street side,
 But when begins my ditty.
 To see the Pops all suffering so
 From a plague of bids to furnish snow
 Was assuredly nit-witty.
 Bids—brought in by Yidds,
 Caught by the kids;
 Bids that would put some on the skids,
 And even hid in His Honor’s lid
 (This, of course, a fable)
 Bids that did everything to get rid
 Of Goodwin’s union label;
 All of them doing the musical score
 “It aint goin’ to snow no more, no more,
 It ain’t goin’ to snow no more”.
 They kept it up till one summer day
 Commissioner Murphy of the AAA
 Heard the row while pitching hay
 On his Cotuit farm Down Cape Cod Way,
 Never given to talk
 He dropped his fork
 Then, bursting all red tape asunder,
 With a snowplow turned the bid crop under.”
 “Hold it, hold it. Moy” I cried, “I’m also here
 To gather a gob of the atmosphere
 Of Plymouth, Concord, Dawes and Revere;
 So, trot out your stuff on these, old dear.”
 But Moy, beginning to show the strain,
 Just crooned this sad, familiar refrain:
 “Why should the spirit of mortal be sad
 While Purcell’s joy is here to be had.
 Fill ’em up again—the same as before.

continued

It ain't goin' to snow no more, no more,
It ain't goin' to snow no more."

Then, he laid him down to sleep on the floor.

Later they said, for an hour or more

I sat there—writing up his snore.

* * * * *

By the way, just how do you mix that dose?

Say, isn't your room getting rather close?

Spot of soda? Yes. Two blues, one white?

The second door, you say, to the right?

You'll pardon, of course, this hasty flight.

H. OGPEN ASHE

Editor's Note:

In next week's Review will appear in verse the story of Dawes and Revere and Plymouth Rock which, owing to the illness of Mr. Ashe, will be written by a Bostonian who enjoys a sort of "Nashional" reputation as a versifier. Of that gentleman, Mr. Ashe himself said "Since reading his first 'Nashty' verse, I have read no other". High praise, indeed.

Concluded

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

AGRICULTURE HEAD

Howard Haines Murphy, recently appointed Commissioner of Agriculture for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, reflects once more the oft-times overlooked quality of the Governor of Massachusetts as the salesman of Massachusetts. In and out of season, in and out of the State and at Washington, the Governor has been selling Massachusetts.

True to his principles he selected for Commissioner of Agriculture a man tried and proved in the art of salesmanship, who by education and training is particularly fitted for this position.



Commissioner Murphy and Family

Commissioner Murphy comes to the position with a broad understanding of the particular problems concerning the farmers of Massachusetts. His ancestors for generations in this Country have been closely allied with the farm problems of this Commonwealth, and the Commissioner has himself maintained to this day a farm of his own, exhibiting it at the several Agricultural fairs.

The Commissioner has been a member of the Grange for many years and affiliated with most of the farm organizations of the Commonwealth, and for twenty-five years was sales manager for two of the leading houses in Massachusetts selling farm products.

Mr. Murphy has most definite views regarding the science of planting and crop production and has in preparation a pamphlet dealing with these problems and embodying suggestions which will be available to the farmers of the Commonwealth.

In view of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on the AAA the Commissioner realizes that the farmers of Massachusetts are confronted with additional burdens and will have to look to the State for the solution of their individual and particular problems. The Commissioner is now endeavoring to devise ways and means of bridging the gap caused by the recent decision of the Supreme Court, and will cooperate to the fullest extent with the farmers of Massachusetts to this end.

The Commissioner will maintain an open-door policy at his office and will welcome every constructive suggestion for the development and betterment of farm and allied agricultural interests in Massachusetts.

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

LANGONE PROBE TIMELY

A special legislative investigation of all pardons granted by the Governor and Council since Jan. 1, 1931, is proposed in an order offered in the Massachusetts Senate by Senator Langone of Boston. The proposed commission would consist of two Senators and five Representatives.

The order provides that the commission shall hold hearings and that it shall report prior to prorogation of the present General Court with recommendations and bills if such are

Such a probe would put on the spot quite a few who were retired to private life when Governor Curley took office.

TOWNSEND PLANNERS ARE CREATING CONSIDERABLE UNREST IN CAPITOL

They Claim That Their Scheme For Social Security Is Far Better Than Interesting Experiments Of Brain Trust—Prominent Democrats In Various States Are Not In Harmony With Methods Of Roosevelt's Advisers—Senator Nye Spilled Political Beans By His Attack On Woodrow Wilson

By Carol Crane

Washington, Jan. 24—Not all the worries of the Democratic leaders and not even half of them, at the present time, are due to the activities of their Republican opponents. The Townsend planners have become so numerous and in certain sections are so well organized that they are actually giving Washington friends of the administration genuine concern. The Townsends insist that their project covers the ground of social security completely, that the administration has not now and will have nothing to offer that can compare with it in simplicity and practical results, and they go as far as to insist that the expensiveness of the administration various experiments have been such as to convert more and more people to the idea evolved by Dr. Townsend and backed now by thousands of citizens who are prepared to vote against the candidates of the old parties if they can have a candidate of their own who will stand erect on the Townsend platform and not be diverted by any other issues.

To the administration leaders, in and out of Congress, Father Coughlin is also giving considerable concern. They are inclined to believe that, although he manifests, now and then, considerable satisfaction with what President Roosevelt is doing, or is trying to do, he is not at all positive that the President's various political advisers are prepared to go or are willing to go as far as the administration should go, according to the very aggressive and outspoken clergyman.

Moreover, sincerest well-wishers in Washington feel that party ties were never less binding and powerful than they are now. They are insistent however, that, if the South remains solid, in the next election, as undoubtedly it will, and if the farmers in the so-called agricultural States show their

appreciation of what the President has done and is trying to do for them, he will win by a sufficient majority of the popular and electoral votes.

It is interesting and more or less important to learn from sources which are not to be questioned that, among the most powerful and loyal Democratic leaders in various States, there are those who have little or no confidence in the Brain Trust and the methods which have been employed under the auspices of certain members of the trust. The President knows that this sentiment exists, for it has been voiced directly to him. So far, it has had little if any of the desired effect. He is a firm believer in practical policies, as his reliance in many matters on Postmaster General Farley amply demonstrates, but if he were as practical in his Democracy as Farley is he would not have gone into some of the adventures to which certain Brain Trusters have been led and which have either broken down or are being broken down. Whether there will be a loud crash and dissolution of the Brain Trust, before or soon after the national convention, remains to be seen. If something of that kind does not take place before election day, some of the shrewdest politicians in both parties are greatly in error, and those of them who are Republicans will be deeply disappointed.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, who not long ago looked as if he might be of great help to President Roosevelt in his campaign for re-election, has ceased to be of any present or prospective value as a "liberal Republican," which has been his rating for some time. He spilled the political beans completely last week when he practically asserted that Woodrow Wilson had been controlled by the "House of Morgan" and he declared

that Wilson knew and concealed the knowledge that this country's European allies in the war with the Central Powers had secret treaties relative to the division of the prospective spoils.

Nye's attack on Wilson aroused the ire of Senator Glass and other Democrats to such an extent as senatorial ire has not been aroused for some time. As closely as he could come to doing so without violating the Senate rules, Glass called Nye a liar, and the House of Morgan ceased to be the major issue. Whatever attitude Nye may take in the Presidential campaign, he will not be accepted as a valuable ally of the Democracy by those who are still loyal to the memory of Wilson, and the munitions investigation ceased to be of prime importance from the time that the name of Wilson was dragged into the investigation.

It will interest Boston readers to learn that certain members of the so-called better political element whose home and club addresses are in Boston and vicinity have been "contacting," as the modern assassins of the English language would put it, certain friends of the administration and telling them that, if President Roosevelt desires to carry Massachusetts next fall by a substantial majority and to carry with him at the polls a majority of the candidates for Representatives in Congress, he must conduct his campaign on a wholly pro-Roosevelt basis and not permit himself to be allied in any serious way with Governor Curley's candidacy for the Senate, should the Governor finally decide to seek the Senatorship, or even should he make up his mind to be a candidate for another term as Governor.

It should be said in all fairness that thus far the President has given no sign that he will take or has welcomed such advice. He knows, apparently, that his own strength in Massachusetts depends largely on the actual amount of co-operation which he gives to the Governor in the campaign that is not now far away.

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

By Beacon Hill

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley has made his political position very clear, and in no detail is it clearer than in his announcement that he intends to seek the Democratic nomination for Governor in the State primaries, after testing his strength in the pre-primary convention. He was opposed to the adoption of the convention idea and made his opposition felt, but he realizes that, if he should refrain from seeking the convention endorsement, he would be at a disadvantage in the primary campaign.



Charles F. Hurley

Treasurer Hurley's announcement furnishes, if it were actually needed, conclusive evidence that Governor Curley has no intention of seeking a renomination and will take the nomination for United States Senator. Just how many entries there will be for the gubernatorial nomination, remains to be seen. Treasurer Hurley has made a good start, and his first announcement leaves nothing to be desired. It is terse and, as has been remarked by more than one political expert, it contains not one reference to any desire to be nominated for Governor for the purpose of aiding President Roosevelt's campaign. That, however, can come later, if Candidate Hurley thinks it absolutely necessary or even desirable.

Treasurer Hurley calls attention to the fact that, when he completes his present term he will be barred by constitutional limitation from seeking another, for he is now on his third term of two years. It is an interesting

fact that the Hurleys are now more important and prominent in State politics than ever before. At one time "Honest John Hurley"—"Hurley of the Hat"—reached by fame by winning the mayoralty of Salem and shocking the families of that town, and in former years there was another "Honest John" Hurley, who became quite active in old Charlestown politics, but his prominence was purely local. This promises to be something of a Hurley year.

A life long citizen of Charlestown has written a logical letter concerning Cyrus E. Dallan's heroic statue of Paul Revere, which has been awaiting action for some time by those who are enthusiastic enough and patriotic enough to lead a movement for the purpose of obtaining a State appropriation or a fund by subscription to pay the cost of converting the impressive masterpiece into bronze. Worcester advocates as a suitable site the Charlestown bank of the Charles River and feels that historically such a location would be all right.

That might well be, but how about the proposition advanced some time ago by Enoch J. Smith of Sudbury, who insisted before a group of newspaper men that all of the statues in Greater Boston, wherever located, if on public property and themselves the property of the public, should be assembled and set up for exhibition in what he would call "a municipal chamber of horrors." Mr. Smith, who is one of the most gifted experts on art that the town of Sudbury claims as a year round citizen, opines that nine-tenths of the statues now visible in Boston, if one cares to see them, are a shame and a disgrace and that, before the use of horses for transportation purposes were done away with, the statues were responsible for many accidents and not a few deaths because they frightened usually well behaved equines and sent them into a disastrous flight.

Community Paper

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

GOVERNOR GIVES
HIS SUPPORT

Endorses Campaign for Private Institutions

"It is an exceeding pleasure for me to heartily endorse the 1936 Community Fund campaign and to urge all the citizens of Greater Boston to support this essential work with generous contributions," Gov. Curley declared in a letter to Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 Community Fund campaign.

"The depression of the past six years has rendered it extremely difficult for social agencies to meet their obligations and in many instances they have been required to curtail the essential activities. The federal, state and municipal governments are doing all that can reasonably be expected to relieve the unemployed citizens, and efforts must be supplemented by the voluntary contributions of citizens in aiding in the maintenance of hospitals, district nursing agencies and other activities included in the Community Federation of Boston work.

The fact that all agencies which are supported by the funds raised are conducted without regard to race or creed should be sufficient incentive for generosity upon the part of the public. The Community Federation of Boston which labors to finance and co-ordinate the activities of nearly 100 private welfare and social agencies performed the most notable work during the year that is now closing, and I anticipate that, provided the public at large does its part, the field for beneficial service will be greatly enlarged.

Hence, it is a pleasure for me not only to extend my moral support but financial as well. Business conditions throughout the nation are greatly improved over 1935, and there is every indication that 1936 will mark a return not only of the industrial activities but of general prosperity.

I sincerely urge every individual and corporation not only to contribute in the same manner as was done in 1935 but if possible to contribute in larger measure.

"It is my earnest wish that every success crown your efforts."

Community Paper.
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

THEY URGE YOU TO "BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR"



These community leaders join in bidding you, "Be a Good Neighbor." Cardinal O'Connell, Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Charles Francis Adams, Ripley L. Dana, Arthur T. Rotch, Louis E. Kirstein and Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard.

Globe

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

NILES TO SUCCEED ROTCH IN W. P. A.

State Administrator's Resignation to Be Accepted in Near Future

The resignation of State W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will become effective in the immediate future, according to an official high in the Administration, who said last night David K. Niles, director of the Ford Hall Forum and until recently assistant W. P. A. administrator, will succeed Rotch.

For more than a year Administrator Rotch has been urging Hopkins to relieve him of his post. During a special visit to Washington last Sunday, Rotch made a personal plea for acceptance of his resignation. He said last night, "Mr Hopkins gave me some cheerful news after I made my request."

Because of the close friendship among President Roosevelt, Hopkins and Rotch, both the President and the Relief Director prevailed upon the state administrator to remain at his post. It is understood they expressed fear the work relief program, here, might otherwise fall into the control of persons who would use the office for political ends.

Niles Likely Successor

Three times recently Hopkins asked Niles to accept this position, held by Mr Rotch, but up to now Niles had declined. It is now understood that he accepted last night.

Reached at the Hotel Carlton in Washington, however, Niles would neither deny nor affirm the report, but said he would have to confer with Administrator Hopkins, who was then at the White House, before making any statement.

Niles, who lives at 134 Homestead st, Roxbury, has for several years headed the Ford Hall Forum in Boston. During the past six months he has served in important positions on the State W. P. A. administrative staff, and from Nov 16 to Jan 1 was assistant administrator to Rotch. He resigned on the latter date.

A week ago he was designated special representative of Harry L. Hopkins to settle the strike of the local building trades councils against P. W. A. projects. His proposals were ratified last Saturday by the Massachusetts State Building Trades

Council and this averted a state-wide strike which threatened to shut down all P. W. A. projects and call out in sympathy union members on W. P. A. jobs.

Staunch Labor Champion

In 1928, Niles was state director of the Progressive League for Al Smith. On Feb 16, 1934, he was

appointed chairman of the State N. R. A. Adjustment Board by Gen Hugh S. Johnson, serving without compensation. He has long been a leader in defense of labor and in 1931 was arrested in Lawrence during a strike on charges of loitering and intimidation. He said he was an observer for the Civil Liberties League and was defended by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who volunteered to act as his counsel. Court later dismissed the case.

W. P. A. officials expressed great resentment last night at Gov Curley for his announcement, upon return from Washington, that Rotch's resignation had been demanded by authorities there, and that the Governor felt, "This news, I am quite certain, is very pleasing to W. P. A. workers in this state who have suffered from his incompetence."

Mayor Mansfield joined the State W. P. A. officials by issuing a statement last night praising the work of the state administrator and declaring Hopkins would have a hard time filling his place.

Although he did not mention the Governor's name in his defense of Rotch, it was obvious the Mayor was referring to Curley when he said, "It seems to be the fashion in some quarters to take keen delight in criticizing Mr Rotch and his method of conducting the affairs of his office. In the midst of this barrage I think it is only fair to give Mr Rotch deserved credit for what he has done in a most difficult position."

Mayor Praises Rotch

Continuing, the Mayor said: "Speaking officially as Mayor of Boston I can say from personal contact and experience with him that he has been most cooperative, sympathetic in his views, and has strained every nerve to procure for Massachusetts and for Boston every possible concession from the Federal Government. I think he has made an admirable administrative agent, and if his resignation should be accepted Mr Hopkins will find it difficult to fill his place. He has always been courteous, kind

and most efficient and in many cases where there have been criticisms of Mr Rotch the circumstances causing the criticisms could always be traced to circumstances entirely beyond his control.

"I hope that Mr Hopkins will not accept the resignation and that Mr Rotch will continue to stay with us as the Federal Administrator for Massachusetts."

No confirmation of the resignation or appointment could be obtained last night at the office of Hopkins, in Washington, where officials professed ignorance of the entire situation.

The suggestion that Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston or Gen Charles H. Cole would be appointed to succeed Rotch was said at Hopkins' office to have no foundation in fact.

Globe

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

MAYOR PESSIMISTIC ABOUT COURTHOUSE

Basing his contention on a recent statement by Gov Curley, Mayor Mansfield yesterday expressed the opinion that there is little chance that Boston will have a new courthouse.

"Apparently," said the Mayor "the money the Governor assured us was to be allotted by Presidential order, has disappeared and now all we have is another conjecture that as soon as money is available, it will be allotted."

"The hope that the failure of projects in other states would release funds to be allotted here is very faint as I was informed by Col Bowman when I was in Washington that the deadline on the surrendering of allocations which thus might be released for projects in other places was Jan 15."

Globe
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

On the Political MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cannoneer Hays

In deference to the absence of Martin Hays, Republican floor leader of the House, the bill to restore exemption from jury duty to the Ancient and Honorables was postponed yesterday until Monday.

At that time Martin is expected to break his unprecedented silence, which he has held since the Legislature convened, and burst forth in one of his fiery speeches.

Mike and Mart

Martin found tongue one day last week, however, to swap thrusts with Mike Ward, Curleyite, who will challenge Martin's sovereignty over the Allston-Brighton District at the next election. Addressing a reporter in the presence of Martin, Mike declared:

"You may say that Martin Hays is extremely worried about his position in the Allston-Brighton District, because Mike Ward is making terrific gains among the voters, winning them over by the thousand."

Martin: "You may add that he'll need to."

Mike: "Say, further, that the voters of the 21st District are becoming more and more impressed with Mr Ward's brilliant public record."

Martin: "And more and more depressed at having his efforts directed in their behalf."

Mike: "Why, Martin, there's Albert Bigelow. I don't think he likes you."

Martin: "He may not like me, but it would shrivel the sacred cod to say what he thinks of you."

Mike's Word Goes

Regardless of how Mike fares in Brighton, it is understood he rates so well at the State House that the Governor followed his advice on a recent appointment from another district, while the opinion of an even dozen Democratic legislators from that district was more or less disregarded.

And the even dozen will lodge a vigorous protest.

Tally-Ho

It's a long jump from entertaining the Prince of Wales to helping operate a race track in East Boston, yet Bayard Tuckerman, one-time Representative and candidate for the Governor's Council, has managed both with ease.

Of that blue-blooded birth which supposedly stops a man from being a mixer, Bayard can ride to hounds at Myopia with H. R. H. one day and discuss "mudders" with a Washington-st tout the next.

He is, incidentally, a distant cousin of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, would-be Governor.

Daly Day

Monday will be Senator Charles T. Daly Day for the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs. All 12 petitions to be heard by that group at its Monday session were filed by the Senator from the Mystic and Aberjona section.

The power and light committee will spend that same day hearing an even half-dozen bills offered by Senator Tommy Burke of Dorchester.

Globe

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

BIG JOB SAVED IN GLOUCESTER

Paving Cutters' Union and Company Agree

GLOUCESTER, Jan 25—Through the efforts of Jeremiah Foster, secretary of the Board of Public Welfare, state contracts for the cutting of curbstone, amounting to \$750,000 and employing 100 skilled men (at present unemployed) for one year, have been saved for the paving cutters of this city.

The old Lanesville and Bay View quarries, originally developed by Gen B. F. Butler and the late Col Jonas H. French, have been practically abandoned for the past 10 years or more.

The depression has been the cause of many of these granite workers on the northern side of the Cape leaving for other granite centers. For several months past sections of the property, quarries and working sheds, have been bought up by Boston persons. This has aroused much speculation.

The answer came about a month ago when it was announced that this company, now known as the Lanesville Company, had secured the \$750,000 curbstone contract for curbing as advocated by Gov Curley.

Men were enrolled immediately for work, which was to have commenced 10 days ago. But labor trouble commenced at the start off. The company offered the men 13 and 15 cents per lineal foot for cutting the curbing. The Paving Cutters' Union demurred and demanded 16 and 18 cents. The company refused.

The deadlock continuing, the company made arrangements to transfer the entire contract out of town. The situation reached a critical stage and prominent state officials in Boston called on Mr Foster, secretary of the Board of Public Welfare, who has appeared in the bench on similar occasions and has mediated with success.

He went down to Lanesville and opened negotiations with the paving cutters, advocating a compromise. At first adamant, they finally agreed to drop the price a half cent. This did not prove acceptable to the company and Mr Foster again

opened conversations.

Finally, this morning, he succeeded in bringing the company officials and the union on a common ground of agreement at a compromise of 14½ and 16½ cents per foot. This agreement was signed by all concerned and the matter amicably settled. Mr Foster pointed out to the cutters that the same work was being done elsewhere at 10 and 12 cents.

Mr Foster also had it stipulated in the agreement that no outside men were to be brought into the work, but that the employed should be members of the union now bona-fide residents of Cape Ann.

This will remedy the unemployment situation on Cape Ann perceptibly for at least a year, it was stated. Mr Foster is receiving much commendation for his successful effort as a labor trouble mediator. This paving cutters' union was one of the first unions formed in this country some 75 years ago, when Scottish and English skilled men were brought over while Gen Butler was developing the stone quarries for construction purposes.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

PEABODY PLANS TO RUN FACTORY

Closed Leather Plant

May Be Reopened

Official of Union Approves—

Federal Aid Sought

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PEABODY, Jan 24—Peabody is thinking seriously of going into the leather business. The idea does not spring out of the mind of an economic planner. It's just a community idea, lodged in the heads of Peabody people and public officials, that the well-known L. B. Southwick factory should not be allowed to lapse into idleness.

The Southwick factory, for 50 years, has been an institution in Peabody. Its relations with labor were excellent. It gave needed employment to about 600 workers. Recently, financial reverses forced the plant to shut down.

Thinking that the abandonment of the factory would be a great loss to Peabody, Mayor James E. McVann has interested the City Council in the proposition that the city should take a tax title to the factory, hire a few expert leather managers, hire the workers, and put the factory into operation again.

The management, it was indicated, would be appointed by the city officials, but would, once appointed, be free from political interference and free to have complete control of the production end of the mill.

The city's plans will meet with no opposition from union labor, according to Daniel J. Boyle, national secretary of the National Leather Workers Association, and also a member of the Peabody City Council. The union will be glad to aid in the promotion of the idea, Boyle said.

Boyle paid tribute to the fine labor policies of the Southwick family, and expressed the hope that, if the city successfully operates the factory and is able to regain the amount of the back taxes, the factory might be turned back to the Southwick family.

There will be no abatement of taxes, Mayor McVann stated. He declared that many of the local aspects of the plan have yet to be worked out. A move has been started, however, to secure Federal funds for the resumption of the factory's operations, he said.

Gov Curley, it is said, has interested himself in the plan and has been instrumental in getting information about the possibility of Federal aid.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

FUCHS REVEALS BIG SCHEME OF REGISTRATION

Meets Candidates for
Posts in Job Insurance
Administration

IDEA OF SOCIAL
SECURITY BOARD

Applicants Backed by
Politicians Heard—
Others Monday

A plan by experts of the national social security board to issue numbers and identification cards to every adult resident of the United States was revealed by Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the Massachusetts unemployment compensation commission, at a meeting of selected candidates for civil service jobs in the unemployment insurance division yesterday at the State House.

The 200 persons who crowded room 436 yesterday afternoon were applicants who had been promised consideration for appointments before it was decided to hold a civil service examination. Each applicant received individual typewritten letters from Judge Fuchs mentioning the name of the legislator or high state official who had recommended him.

SECOND MEETING MONDAY

Another group of persons received a mimeographed form reply by Judge Fuchs containing no reference to political recommendations but inviting them to a second meeting at 4 P. M. Monday.

Judge Fuchs praised the plan for a modified passport system being secretly drafted at Washington. "I for one feel that it is necessary," he said. "I believe the government will carry it out. I don't think anybody will take offense."

Judge Fuchs conferred with federal security board officials and other state unemployment insurance officials at Washington earlier in the week. Asked whether he understood the identification cards were to contain the photographs and finger-

prints of the numbered citizen, he said: "No, there has been too much objection to that. It would have just their signatures."

He did not tell whether the identification cards were to carry the age and birthplace of the citizens, a feature which has been strongly opposed by the trade unions before congressional committees in the past.

Although the Massachusetts commission at present is operating on \$7000 from the state emergency fund and although the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana filibustered successfully against an appropriation in last Congress for the administration of the social security act, Judge Fuchs predicted there would eventually be 2000 to 2500 jobs in the unemployment insurance division and urged the applicants to be patient.

He said the Massachusetts board expected to qualify soon for a federal administrative appropriation to be passed by this Congress, and that jobs as analysts, accountants, etc., were being established slowly because the commission wished to avoid mistakes and have the best men possible. He predicted the number of branch offices in the state employment service eventually would be increased from 10 to 30 or 40, and that jobs would then be available for a number of office superintendents.

EXAMINATION REQUIRED

In explaining some of the sections of the act, he said the attorney-general had originally declared that one group of employees were to be appointed by the commission without civil service, but the national security board had required as a condition of its approval that they be given an examination. Consequently, the Governor had announced there would be a civil service examination.

Judge Fuchs said he had invited the applicants who had been previously assured of help in obtaining appointments to explain the act with the hope they might gain the "little advantage of knowledge of the subject matter that goes with this examination."

"I have no more idea than anybody in this room what questions the examiners will ask but we requested the examination shall be founded on the needs of this department," he said. He said he expected there would be no oral examination and the questions would be based on the state and federal security measures.

PARAGRAPH INCLUDED

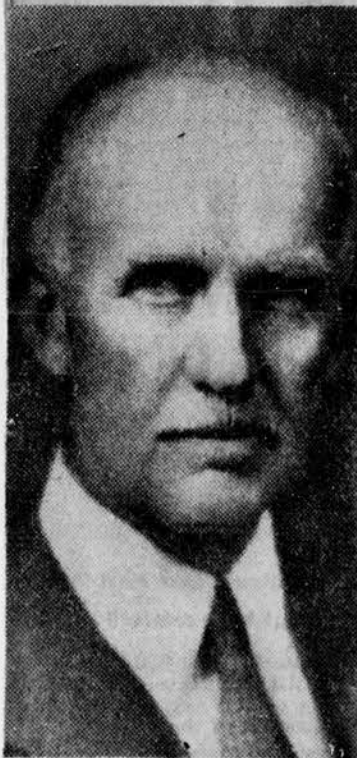
His individually-typed letters to the politician recommended candidates who attended yesterday contained the following paragraph not included in the mimeographed form letter sent to those who will attend Monday:

"State officials and at least one member of this commission believed in all good faith that the commission would have the power to appoint you and was glad to receive the recommendation of (name of politician making the recommendation)."

In a second individually-typed letter to the politician backing the applicant, he said:

"I also have volunteered to go over the various phases likely to be required by the civil service examiners so that Mr. — may be sufficiently qualified to be high on that list."

WPA HEAD, POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR



ARTHUR G. ROTCH



JOHN F. MALLEY

Mayor Praises Rotch's WPA Work; Asks Hopkins to Ignore Resignation

By W. E. MULLINS

Publicly complimenting Arthur G. Rotch for the high quality of his service as WPA administrator for Massachusetts, Mayor Mansfield last night urged Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, to disregard Rotch's voluntary resignation and insist that he remain on the job.

The mayor's indorsement of Rotch's administration followed Gov. Curley's reiterated assurance that Rotch, against whom he has waged a persistent and bitter campaign, was about to be removed as administrator.

Meanwhile from Washington came word that Hopkins regards Rotch as one of the most competent administrators in the country.

RESIGNATIONS DISREGARDED

Greatly disturbed by the hostility of Democratic politicians against his official activities, Rotch disclosed yesterday that he has repeatedly asked that he be relieved from the job of state administrator but that his resignations have been disregarded at Washington. His first attempt to quit was made 13 months ago.

In the drive to remove Rotch, Gov. Curley has had the assistance of James Roosevelt, son of the President, who gave specific attention to the complaints of the politicians 10 days ago when he came here to fill a speaking engagement at the Jackson Day dinner. He gave private assurances at that time that Rotch would be promoted to another job as a means of eliminating him as a political factor.

If the politicians prevail, it is believed that Rotch's successor will be John F. Malley, the federal housing administrator who formerly was collector of internal revenue for this district.

Rotch, however, is a close personal friend of Hopkins and it is apparent that, thus far, the Governor and young Roosevelt have not succeeded in persuading Hopkins that the welfare of the party in Massachusetts demands the appointment of a new administrator.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Springing to the defense of Rotch, Mayor Mansfield gave out this statement:

"The fact that Mr. Rotch's resignation has been in the hands of his superiors at Washington has been generally known for some time, but that does not mean that his resignation

has been accepted or even that it will be accepted.

"It seems to be the fashion in some quarters to take keen delight in criticising Mr. Rotch and his methods of conducting the affairs of his office. In the midst of this barrage I think it is only fair to give Mr. Rotch deserved credit for what he has done in a most difficult position.

"Speaking officially as mayor of Boston, I can say from personal contact and experience with him that he has been most co-operative, sympathetic in his views, and has strained every nerve to procure for Massachusetts and for Boston every possible concession from the federal government.

"I think he has made an admirable administrative agent and if his resignation should be accepted Mr. Hopkins will find it difficult to fill his place. He has always been courteous, kind and most efficient and in many cases where there have been criticisms of Mr. Rotch the circumstances causing these criticisms could always be traced to circumstances entirely beyond his control.

"I hope that Mr. Hopkins will not accept the resignation and that Mr. Rotch will continue to stay with us as the federal administrator for Massachusetts."

Scorning to defend any of his activities, Rotch last night said that, although his resignation never had been demanded, he has requested on five different occasions that he be relieved of his duties.

"When I was in Washington a year ago last month," he said, "I told Mr. Hopkins that I wanted to be relieved, that I did not intend to hold the job indefinitely. I also wrote him in February and again in March asking that I be relieved. Again in June I took it up with him.

"He has always requested me to continue in office. When I was in Washington Monday I talked with him and insisted that I wanted to be relieved for personal reasons. I can't tell you what he said. I still would like to be relieved."

A spokesman for Hopkins at his Washington office said yesterday: "Rotch still is administrator for Massachusetts. Mr. Hopkins regards him as one of the best administrators in the country and hopes he will remain."

Political observers, however, are convinced that the continued political barrage against him will have its effect and that he will be succeeded by Malley.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

NEUTRALITY MEETING

Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gen. Cyril Roche, former attache at the British embassy; Rabbi Samuel Abrams and

others will attend a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the League for American Neutrality.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

"Heil Kurley"

To the Editor of The Herald:

In every schoolroom eager childish faces are uplifted, childish hands raised in salute. By order of Reichs-commissar of Education Reardon and Reichsdirektor of Propaganda Herr Representative Dorgan, the scholars are about to take their daily dozen oaths. Across each teacher's desk lies a monstrous baseball bat, the S-1 or Swat-Ika, dread symbol of the Nazicrats. Each child clutches his own small S-1 in his non-juring hand, ready to swing it against a sub-patriotic classmate that fails to swear with true Nazicrat abandon. And the little birds stop singing as there ascends to heaven the sweetly solemn chant: "Heil Kurley!"

EDWARD R. COLLIER.
Hingham, Jan. 20.

Christian Science Monitor

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

Curley's Budget Holds Stage As Legislative Mill Speeds Up

The Legislative Week

The Massachusetts Legislature, approaching the completion of its first month's work in the 1936 session, presents unmistakable evidence that prerogation by June 1 is its aim. Hearings on proposed legislation have already gathered considerable speed. The House and Senate this week were fairly active.

However, one sour note was heard during the week. Senator Thomas Burke of Boston, the man who urgently requested legislators not to ask for reconsideration of votes, became the first Senator to seek reconsideration. The most important feature of the week was Governor Curley's budget message. The week's activities include:

The Governor

Action: Submitted his 1936 budget totaling \$78,359,250.

Significance: His recommendations for regular expenditures, totaling \$69,162,710, exceed 1930's all-time record by \$3,664,317. The bond issue proposed totals \$9,196,540.

The Senate

Action: Killed a bill to prevent interlocking directorates for savings banks, trust companies or national banks.

Significance: Proponents say savings banks would suffer under this legislation, for their trustees are unpaid. To prevent a trust company director from serving on a savings bank board would result in loss of personnel for the latter. Present law now forbids interlocking directorates among commercial banks. Opponents says the interlocking system provides one-man control over several banks. Reconsideration to be sought.

Action: Killed a measure allowing the state or municipalities to conduct banks.

Significance: Most legislators consider the idea unsound. Those opposing say the bank would suffer through political control.

Action: Killed legislation authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money to furnish eyeglasses for needy public and private school children.

Significance: The issue became complicated when the original measure, involving only public school children, was expanded to include those in private schools. Reconsideration to be asked.

Action: Reconsidered its vote killing a bill abolishing defence claims of contributory negligence on the part of parents or children in cases where children are killed or injured by automobiles.

Significance: The courts have

ruled that in such accidents parents may not collect damages because of contributory negligence by children and parent. The proposed bill abolishes imputed negligence in injuries to children under 15. The opponents claim parental responsibility for children would be abolished under the bill and that automobile insurance rates would "sky-rocket." Proponents say owners of dogs may collect damages if they prove negligence on the part of drivers.

The House

Action: Killed legislation to permit bowling on Sundays.

Significance: Would loosen further the Sunday laws. Last year professional hockey forced a break in the law, to join baseball and football as legalized Sunday sports. Reconsideration asked.

Action: Postponed until Monday action on a measure exempting the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company members from jury duty.

Significance: The most appropriate comment on the measure came from Representative William B. Baker of Newton, who said, "why should it be exempt from jury duty any more than any other club in the state."

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill authorizing domestic corporations to contribute to funds for betterment of economic and social conditions.

Significance: Annual legislation allowing companies to contribute to the local Community Fund Campaign.

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with Senate, bill declaring an open season on skunks.

Significance: Legislators turned schoolboys to have some fun with this measure. They exempted "two-legged" skunks.

Date JAN 25 1936

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Snow and Labor

With the controversy over Boston's new snow removal equipment flaring in the offices of the Finance Commission and in the Suffolk County Superior Court, the public has had little opportunity to hear of another side of the snow removal equipment problem that is causing much dissatisfaction.

The problem is one of the relation of worker to machine, and the complaint of the former that the machine deprives him of work. With the large number of unemployed in Boston hoping for a snow storm in order to provide them with even temporary employment, it was almost inevitable that the purchase of such machines as snow loaders should produce much criticism and dissatisfaction.

Workers Complain

The other night on an important thoroughfare in the Back Bay, where two snow loaders were rapidly chewing

up the snow and pouring it into waiting trucks, several shovelers were heard discussing Boston's new snow-loaders. Although admiring the efficiency of the new equipment, both were bitter in the belief that it was depriving many of their fellow workers of jobs. One of them, with considerable experience in snow work for the city, stated that the snow-loader, with only a few men in attendance, could clean the whole street in several hours, whereas he estimated that it would take several hundred shovelers all night to do the same job.

The efficiency of the new equipment is undeniable. Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven states that one loader, with six men to operate it, is equivalent to 40 men. Although they are expensive to buy and frequently get out of order, they are ideal for rapid clearing of the much needed parking spaces in the more crowded sections of the city, where business is quick to feel traffic tie-ups after a bad storm.

Nichols Started It

The snow loader is not a new piece of equipment for Boston. Snow loaders were operated with varying success under Mayor Nichols 10 years ago, but were discontinued by James M. Curley when the latter became Mayor in 1930. Last year saw the first attempt of the Mansfield Administration to operate them, and, although several of them broke down, they gave sufficient service to convince the Public Works Department that 12 more could be used this year.

There are now about 25 snow loaders in operation on the city's streets with private contractors supplying 18 and the city the rest. All of the city's 12 have not yet been delivered. Questioned as to economy, Commissioner Carven expressed doubt as to whether the loaders would actually show a saving by eliminating the

hiring of many more men, but he did believe that the time saved in cleaning the streets would constitute a saving for the city in time and increased facilities.

Up to Contractors

Contractors who had snow removal contracts in the four city districts are not obliged to use either their own or city owned snow-loaders. In their contracts it is provided that they may either use loaders or hire men so long as the snow is removed thoroughly and quickly.

It is the contractors themselves who prefer the snow loaders to the men. Several have said that the men who turn up for snow work are unsatisfactory, being physically incapable of standing for long hours in the cold heaving snow into a truck. A sore point with the shovelers has always been the height of the truck. To the man with the shovel it looks as if he were shovelling the snow into a second-story window. The foremen complain that many workers take

one look at the work expected of them and leave or, what is worse, work for an hour or two and then quit. One foreman said that a snow loader may break down, but at least it is there when you turn around.

Inefficiency

Much criticism of late has been directed at the seemingly inefficient way in which the equipment is utilized. At the time that the two shovelers in the Back Bay were complaining of the work being taken away from job-seekers by the loaders, not less than a dozen trucks were standing idle, evidently awaiting their turn to back up to the loader and be filled. One couldn't help wondering if it would not be possible to utilize some of the men to fill the waiting trucks. It would be better for the men themselves, as there is much grumbling at their being made to stand about in the cold hours, with the opportunity to shovel only a few shovelfuls an hour. This would also go far to eliminate much of the public criticism directed at the unemployed during the past few winters by persons who see them standing about doing nothing while snow covers the city's streets.

J. G. H.

Christian Science Monitor

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

Sporting Around the Hub

Prout Games at Boston Garden This Evening

BOSTON track fans will see Glenn V. Cunningham's first indoor mile of the 1936 season tonight in the Boston Garden. He will run in the fifteenth annual Massachusetts K. of C. meet, known as the Prout Memorial Games. Cunningham has just completed his master's thesis at University of Iowa, and tonight's run will start his usual winter campaign on the boards. News comes from California that Cunningham will meet Ben B. Eastman in an indoor 880-yard race in San Francisco on Feb. 27, marking the first time that these two have met on the boards.

Cunningham faces a good field in the mile tonight. His opponents will be Ray Sears, late of Butler; Joe Mangan, Cornell Law School; Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C., and Bill Ray, Manhattan. Track fans expect Mangan and Sears to give Cunningham his closest competition this evening. Cunningham won the Curley Mile in the Garden here last winter at 4m. 16.2s.

Eulace Peacock of Temple, stands out in the 50-yard dash. He will have such runners as Phil Cody of the Millrose A. A. and Manny Krosney of New York University as well as local talent for competition.

The Boston Garden track records: One mile, 4m. 15.2s., by Gene Venzke; 1000 yards, 2m. 14.8s., by Russ Chapman; 600 yards, 1m. 14.8s., by Ivan Fuqua.

The program this evening starts at 7:45 with the 45-yard open hurdles, and thereafter will be featured by the relays, the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run, with Chuck Hornbostel the favorite; Leo Larivee two-mile run; the William C. Prout 600-yard run and Governor James M. Curley mile run.

JAN 25 1936

Date

Bushnell Expected to Enter G. O. P. Gubernatorial Race

Entrance of Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, into the G. O. P. fight for the gubernatorial nomination, designed to throw the contest wide open, was strongly indicated today by political observers close to the former District Attorney of Middlesex County.

Mr. Bushnell's candidacy for the Republican Governor's nomination is not expected to meet hearty approval from the Republican State Committee, several members of which consider him too wild a campaigner. As a result, his entry may result in a stiff intraparty battle.

Herter Likely Successor

The first hint that Mr. Bushnell is about ready to announce his candidacy came when it was learned that he was not seeking a second term as president of the Republican Club. It is understood that Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston will succeed him in that position.

Mr. Bushnell, one of the hardest hitting foes of Governor Curley's administration, has been mentioned several times as a possible candidate. However, to date many persons have believed he would wait until 1938 to make his bid.

His candidacy this year would upset a few political applecarts. A comparative liberal, he can count on the support of the more liberally minded members of the party, and being a harder puncher than John W. Haigis, the Greenfield candidate, he might become the pre-primary convention choice should the delegates decide Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, should be stopped because of his "blueblood tag."

Crowded Field

It is certain that none of the four announced G. O. P. candidates will welcome Mr. Bushnell's entry, for it will result in further division of the

delegates. Beside Speaker Saltonstall and Mr. Haigis, Joseph E. Warner, former Attorney General, and Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, are seeking the Republican nomination.

According to Mr. Bushnell's friends the former district attorney and one-time candidate for the Lieutenant Governor nomination will make his announcement within a short time, unless a change is noted in the present sentiment they claim is now favoring him.

If present plans develop as scheduled, Mr. Bushnell will be the third Newtonian to seek a major office nomination in the Republican Party. Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, and the first gubernatorial candidate in the field, is a Newton resident, as is Sinclair Weeks, former Newton Mayor and candidate for the United

States Senate post now held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge (D).

Delays Announcement

At first, it is understood, Mr. Bushnell was scheduled to make his announcement at the annual meeting of the Republican Club on Monday, Jan. 27. That plan, however, has been abandoned, according to a reliable source. The formal announcement, when and if it comes, will be made at a future public gathering.

The presidency of the Republican Club is not to be taken lightly. The officeholder can use the club as a sounding-board for his political attacks on the Administration. It can be employed as a springboard into higher political office. That may be the reason for the "Herter for Club President" boom.

The club, it is reported, has a membership of approximately 2500. In some respects, Republican political leaders believe, the club has taken the political "play" away from the regular Republican State Committee.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

MAYOR CHIDES THE GOVERNOR

Says Latter Has Failed to
Get Courthouse Funds

Mayor Mansfield yesterday chided Governor Curley for his failure to fulfill his promise and obtain federal funds for the construction of the proposed \$5,000,000 addition to the Suffolk County courthouse.

Expressing keen disappointment at the apparent collapse of the courthouse plan, the Mayor at the same time intimated that supporters of the project might as well resign themselves to the fact that the government isn't going to allot any money for that purpose.

"All friends of the new courthouse project will be disappointed in Governor Curley's latest assurance from Washington," said Mr. Mansfield. "Apparently the money he assured us was to be allotted by Presidential order has disappeared and now all we have is another conjecture that as soon as money is available it will be allotted

The Pilot
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

County Galway Men's Association To Hold Reunion

A large gathering of men and women and their descendants who are now resident in Greater Boston and who look back to County Galway, Ireland, as the place of their origin, will meet in annual reunion in Hibernian Building, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury, on Thursday evening, Jan. 30.

The reunion is sponsored by the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association. All halls have been reserved in Hibernian Building for the evening. Two orchestras affiliated with the County Clubs will furnish the music for the concert and social.

The grand march will be led by the Hon. Patrick Melody, president of the association. His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, who is

a member of the association, has been invited as a guest.

Many out-of-town delegations are expected and invited guests include many state and city dignitaries as well as the presidents of the sister associations affiliated with the Central Council of Irish County Associations, whose president, John J. O'Laughlin, is also an invited guest.

The general committee for the reunion is headed by the President Patrick Melody with Thomas Flaherty secretary and Michael Kelly treasurer. Aiding them is the official board, consisting of J. Flaherty, first vice president, L. Coriam, second vice president, L. Connors, recording secretary, T. Flaherty, financial secretary, Bartholomew J. Fahy, treasurer, P. Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms and Joseph Walsh, sentinel.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

QUOTES A BIT OF SHAKSPERE

Curley's Comment on
Magazine Article

When asked yesterday about an article in the American Mercury relative to his political life and activities, in which he was characterized as a dictator, Governor Curley replied:

"I have read the article appearing in the American Mercury and have found it exceedingly entertaining and believe it would have been of more real value had the author followed the admonition of Shakspeare, who said: 'To my virtues be most kind, to my faults a little blind.'"

POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

CREAM OF TRACK WORLD COMPETES

Stellar Array of Athletes to Display Talents at Garden Tonight in Annual K. of C. Meet

BY ARTHUR DUFFEY

Led by Glenn Cunningham, world's in-door and out-door record holder, and many more hopes of Uncle Sam in the Olympic games at Berlin next summer, the stage is set for the 15th annual running of the Massachusetts K. of C. games in the Boston Garden starting at 7:30 tonight.

PICK OF TRACK WORLD

With a vast horde of athletes already in town, representing the pick of the athletic world, some of the finest performances and record-breaking feats are expected to be in order before the games come to a close. In all there are some 400 athletes entered and as many of the athletes and champions are out to show their pre-Olympic form, it goes without saying that all will be out to win the rich honors that go with winning a K. of C. event.

Glenn Cunningham, the greatest of 'em all; Ray Sears, Butler University; Harry Williamson, North Carolina; Don Lash, Indiana; were the first visiting athletes to hit town. All complained of the cold but they said the zero weather would not spoil their chances providing there was plenty of heat in the Boston Garden, which General Manager George V. Brown already has attended to.

Today Eulace Peacock, Temple University "Fastest Human"; Al Threadgill, also from Temple, high jumper extraordinary; Joe Mangan, New York A. C.; Milton Sandler, Eddie Brown, New York A. C., and the many Metropolitan cracks, will put in an appearance, so now all that remains is for Hugh McGrath's pistol to send them on their way in what looks to be a fitting inaugural for the indoor athletic season.

Four Features

Like in former years four outstanding features dot the programme. From the class of contenders entered they promise to provide the keenest competition and a possibility that new records will be hung up.

These events include the William C. Prout Memorial 600 yards, named in honor of the founder of the games 15 years ago, who was a champion in his own right before his passing; the Honorable James M. Curley Mile, more familiarly known as the Curley mile,

which His Excellency will start; the Bishop Cheverus 1000 that will be started by His Honor Frederick W. Mansfield; and the Leo Larrivee two-mile invitation for the beautiful new trophy offered by Holy Cross Alumni in memory of their erstwhile champion distance runner.

All these races have a splendid entry, the best that can be obtained, the field being limited only to those athletes who have shown their ability over the respective distances. Yet while these contests are labelled as the blue ribbon events of the evening's sport, the usual relays among the different college rivals, the special sprinting, hurdling and high jump events have brought out the cream of the athletic world for these contests.

No race on the programme will draw more attention than the contest for the Prout 600-yard trophy. Last year Ivan Fuqua of Indiana won in one of the most sensational races ever seen in-doors and for his racing was awarded the Thomas J. Fitzgerald trophy as the outstanding performer. Will the Prout race provide the outstanding athlete this year?

There will be just five starters, all of whom have won their athletic spurs. These include Milton Sandler, New York A. C., winner of the event two years ago, who ran unplaced last year; Harry Hoffman, New York Curb Exchange; John Wolff, Manhattan; H. C. Stewart, Amherst, and Eddie Brown, New York, an added entry. Brown takes the place of Douglas Raymond, B. U., who ran third last year but was forced to cancel his entry at the last minute owing to a severe cold. To pick the winner is a hard task. Sandler has shown good form in the New York Casey games, as has Hoffman. Wolff is also a member of the Manhattan relay team and another dangerous contender, while Stewart of Amherst is making his major league debut. Al Lumley, his trainer, expects great things of his charge. Eddie Brown, the added entry, won a 600-yard race in New York last Saturday, defeating many of the metropolitan cracks, and has a following.

Of course Glenn Cunningham, peerless mile holder of the indoor and outdoor records at 4:08.4 and 4:06.7 and winner of the Curley mile a year ago in 4:16.4, is the standout in the Curley mile. He should repeat his triumph of a year ago. Already the "Flying Kansan" has shown 4:16 for the mile at New Orleans, his first start of the current season, and ran a swell 800-metre race in New York to beat "Chuck" Hornbostel in 1:55.4. Cunningham will

be up against a stronger field than ever in Joe Mangan, N. Y. A. C.; Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C., who is specializing on a mile this year instead of the longer route, and Ray Sears, Butler, Frank Crowley and Billy Ray of Manhattan. You could not find a faster field. Sears already has arrived in town and though entered in both the two miles and the one mile, has elected to meet the Kansas cyclone, feeling he has a chance to lick Glenn. Billy Ray, the Manhattan flier, will bear watching, while Jack Moakley, Mangan's former trainer, claims that Mangan still has a John Paul Jones mile in his system.

In the Bishop Cheverus 1000 yards, which Mayor Mansfield will start, are entered Charley (Chuck) Hornbostel, Indiana, now a student at the Harvard Business School; J. B. Herbert, N. Y. A. C.; Louis Burns, Manhattan; E. Durgin, New Hampshire; B. T. Hines, Boston College, and Harry Williamson, North Carolina. Not over six or possibly seven will be allowed to start in this run.

Hornbostel, one of the greatest half-milers that ever pulled on a shoe, is picked to repeat his win of a year ago, when he won the race in 2:17.1-5. "Chuck" already has shown his speed by finishing second to Cunningham by a couple of feet in the New York "Casey" games, and probably would have beaten

the Kansan had he not stumbled at the finish.

Like Cunningham appears to be the class in the mile, so "Chuck" should win by the same margin in the 1000 yards. Of the lot that will oppose the Indiana runner, Harry Williamson of North Carolina and J. B. Herbert, New York A. C., and Burns of Manhattan will be well up.

Large Field

One of the largest fields will go to the post in the Leo Larrivee two-mile invitation, in which 12 entries have been received. Last year the race was won by Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C., with Don Lash, Indiana, second, and Howard Manning third in 2:20.4-5. Both Lash and Manning are in again, but McCluskey has elected to start in the Curley mile instead.

On form, Lash will be favored to win. He is the present collegiate cross-country champion, and has run a mile in 4:14 and two miles in 9:23.4. Although not a typical indoor runner, the Indiana flash seems to have the speed and stamina to beat the rest of the field. Last year McCluskey won the race in 9:20.8, while the record for the distance is 9:12, held by Paavo Nurmi in 1929.

The rest of the field that will oppose Lash will be Manning, Wichita, Kan.; Tommy Russell, now a teacher in La Salle Academy; J. Mundy, Millrose A. A.; Joe Murphy, Manhattan; Delear, B. C.; "Hawk" Zamparelli, Northeastern; A. W. Johnstone, Northeastern, and Gillette of Mass. State.

Although Ralph Metcalfe will not be on the starting line in the 50-yard scratch, a good field of sprinters will answer the call in the short distance event. Eulace Peacock of Temple will draw the spotlight as the most likely winner. He has only competed twice so far this season. In his first start the Temple flier was beaten by Eddie O'Sullivan of the New York Curb Exchange in both the 60 and 100-metre dashes, Peacock claiming he was not in condition. The colored wonder, however, has since won a 40-yard sprint in Philadelphia, so he appears to be coming, and will be about right tonight.

Pitted against the American champion will be Zelmitz, Boston College; Janiaz, Holy Cross; Dixon, New York; McNulty, Holy Cross, who finished third a year ago; Scanlon, Holy Cross; Hicks, B. U., and Keller of Batce, all good sprinters.

Hurdles on Card

In the 45-yard hurdles, the open event.

Continued

Kickham and McFarland will meet Hakanson and Henderson of Northeastern; Noone, Holy Cross; Esperance and Sengen of Brown.

As usual the relay contests will bring together natural rivals. Manhattan and Holy Cross are down to feature the relay part of the programme, while Boston College, N. Y. U., Georgetown and New England rivals are matched over the one-mile distance, while in the two-mile varsity race seven colleges are entered, including B. C., Holy Cross, Bates, Tufts, M. I. T., B. U. and Manhattan.

In the high jump, Al Threadgill, Temple, with a record of 6 feet, 7 inches in rubber soles, meets Spitz, New York A. C., with a record of 6 feet, 8½; Harold Osborn, former record holder; Eddie Epiel, Manhattan; J. L. Sullivan, B. C., and Komich, Northeastern, in a well-balanced field.

How They May Finish in the Prout Meet

45-yard hurdles—E. Kickham, B. C.; T. McFarland, B. C.;
A. Hakanson, N. E.
50-yard dash—E. Peacock, Temple, F. Zeimtz, B. C.; W.
Janiak, H. C.
300 yards—L. Scanlon, H. C.; E. Eldredge, Boston "Y";
D. A. Huff, Me.
600 yards—M. Sandler, N. Y.; E. Brown, N. Y.; H. Stewart,
Amherst.
1000 yards—C. Hornbostel, Indiana; H. Williamson, N. C.;
J. Herbert, N. Y.
One mile—G. Cunningham, Kansas; J. Mangan, N. Y.; R.
Sears, Butler.
Two miles—D. Lash, Indiana; H. Manning, Wichita, Kan.;
T. Russell, unattached.
High jump—A. Threadgill, Temple; G. Spitz, N. Y.; H.
Osborn, N. Y.

Varsity Relay Race (One Mile)

Holy Cross to beat Manhattan.
Amherst to beat Bates and Northeastern.
Boston College to beat N. Y. U. and Georgetown.
Tech to beat Rhode Island and Maine.
Middlebury to beat Mass. Tech and Worcester Tech.
New Hampshire to beat Brown and Boston U.

Varsity Relay (Two Miles)

Boston College, Holy Cross, Bates, M. I. T., Manhattan,
Boston U.

Freshman Relay (One Mile)

M. I. T. to beat Rhode Island, Tufts and Boston U.
Boston College to beat Holy Cross, New Hampshire and
Northeastern.

continued

Clear the Track!

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By Bob



Concluded

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Boston College to beat Holy Cross, New Hampshire and Northeastern.

continued

Clear the Track!

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By Bob [unclear]



Peacock
Zeimitz
Janiah
McLaughlin
Hahanson
Scanlon
Eldredge
Brown
Sandler
Williamson
Manger
Lash
Manning
Threadgill

Concluded

JAN 25 1936

BEACON HILL SCHOOLDAYS



POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Conference on Whitin Mill Strike Delayed



FAIR STRIKERS ON PICKET LINE

Three strikers at the Paul Whitin Mill, in Northbridge, as they marched along the picket line. They are, left to right; Irene Sabourin, Rolde Baril and Genevieve Metiver, all of Northbridge.



SCENE OF BIG STRIKE RIOT

Loading platform at the Paul Whitin Mill, in Northbridge, where strikers ran riot, damaging \$20,000 worth of cotton and rayon. Fears of another melee at the same place next week, when another shipment is attempted, were expressed by authorities.

NORTHBIDGE, Jan. 24—The strike at the Paul Whitin Mill in the Rockdale section, which was the scene of a wild riot yesterday, was peaceful all

day today and indications were that there will be little further trouble until the mill again attempts to ship out goods, which it claims were finished before the strike was called and which have been called for by customers.

A meeting, which was called in an effort to effect a settlement, was postponed when Carl E. Gill and A. R. Haggman, federal conciliators, had to go to Millbury to participate in settlement efforts at a strike in that town. No date was set for the conference, but it is believed it will not be held until the bad feeling which flared yesterday has a chance to die down.

Although a few pickets trudged around the streets bordering the mill today, the bitter cold kept many away, and there were never more than five or six strikers in the vicinity.

A State police sergeant came here this morning with orders from the Governor's office to investigate and make a report on conditions, inasmuch as Chief of Police Albert Cullen yesterday requested State police be sent here to maintain order. It is not likely that

another request will be made unless something unforeseen crops up.

POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

MAYOR ASKS HOPKINS TO KEEP ROTCH

Opposes Resignation of WPA Chief as He Lauds Him

Taking sharp issue with Governor Curley and other political leaders who have demanded that Arthur G. Rotch be removed from his position as State WPA administrator, Mayor Mansfield last night called upon Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, to refuse to accept Rotch's resignation and to keep him in his present post.

Continued

Defending Administrator Rotch from the attacks of his critics, the Mayor declared that Mr. Rotch has done everything within his power to obtain all possible aid from the federal government for Massachusetts and Boston. He also praised Rotch's administration as courteous and efficient.

"The fact that Mr. Rotch's resignation has been in the hands of his superiors in Washington has been generally known for some time," said the Mayor. "But that does not mean that his resignation has been accepted or even that it will be accepted."

"It seems to be the fashion in some quarters to take keen delight in criticising Mr. Rotch and his method of conducting the affairs of his office. In the midst of this barrage I think it is only fair to give Mr. Rotch deserved credit for what he has done in a most difficult position," Mayor Mansfield declared.

Hopes He Will Remain

"Speaking officially as Mayor of Boston I can say from personal contact and experience with him that he has been most co-operative, sympathetic in his views, and has strained every

DAVID K. NILES AS SUCCESSOR TO ROTCH

David K. Niles, director of the Ford Hall Forum and until recently assistant WPA administrator, will succeed State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, an official declared last night.

At the Hotel Carlton in Washington Mr. Niles last night refused to admit or confirm the report that he was to succeed Mr. Rotch although officials in the administration said that he had accepted.

He is expected to arrive in Boston to serve to procure for Massachusetts and for Boston every possible concession from the federal government.

"I think he has made an admirable administrative agent, and if his resignation should be accepted Mr. Hopkins will find it difficult to fill his place. He has always been courteous, kind and most efficient and in many cases where there have been criticisms of Mr. Rotch the conditions causing the criticisms could always be traced to circumstances beyond his control."

"I hope that Mr. Hopkins will not accept the resignation and that Mr. Rotch will continue to stay with us as federal administrator for Massachusetts."

Hope that President Roosevelt will relieve him of his position as Works Progress Administrator head in Massachusetts soon was expressed last night by Mr. Rotch.

Asked Six Times to Be Relieved

Mr. Rotch stated that he has urged that he be relieved at least six times both verbally and in writing, in the past 15 months. The most recent occasion was in Washington last Monday. He declined to reveal what answer he received but did state last night that "it certainly cheered me up."

The matter came up yesterday when Governor Curley, back from Washington announced that "Rotch has been out two days" and that WPA here is due for a "big shakeup."

The only signs of a shakeup observed yesterday came when Administrator Rotch issued a peremptory order to district offices to complete the cut in

Resignation in Hands of Hopkins for Months

"Mr. Rotch's resignation has been in the hands of Mr. Hopkins for several months," said Senator David I. Walsh last night at his hotel in Washington, "and he has been most sin-

cere in his desire to retire from the position of WPA administrator at Boston. He has been urged to remain on the job because no man who can meet the qualification of Mr. Hopkins has been found who would take the place. It is not a position which is eagerly sought, because of the trials and tribulations attached to it.

"Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston has been considered, but he refused to take it."

"Under all these circumstances it is probable that Mr. Rotch will continue in his job until a new man, satisfactory to Administrator Hopkins, can be found."

personnel ordered several weeks ago. Hundreds of WPA administrative workers must be discharged by the end of next week.

Ignores Curley Announcement

The Boston office, it was said, must drop 75 men and women in order to get down to 330 by Feb. 1. Mr. Rotch indicated that he feels the workers cannot be spared but that he cannot help it. He has been ordered, he said, to cut administrative cost to \$250,000 a month.

Mr. Rotch was doing business at his administrative office as usual yesterday and in reply to Governor Curley's statement merely commented that when Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins does accept his resignation he supposes that he will hear of it first.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

MAY CALL GUARD IN MILL RIOT

Northbridge, Jan. 24—A request to call out the National Guard, in the event of recurring riots by strikers and strike sympathizers at the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Co. here, will be made by Chief of Police Albert Cullen, the chief announced today.

With two police officers injured, and a newspaper photographer beaten up in yesterday's riots on the company property, Chief Cullen said he would ask aid of the National Guard to prevent further casualties.

Chief Cullen said his request for assistance of state police had been refused at the State House, but that he had been informed National Guardsmen, with the authority of the Governor, could be called out in case of an industrial disturbance.

More than 1000 company employees were still on strike today. Company officials, meanwhile, declared they would continue to move their goods from the factory to the railway cars, regardless of violence by strike sympathizers.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

ROTCH NOT OUT OF WPA

At the close of business yesterday, Arthur G. Rotch was still administrator of WPA activities in Massachusetts, despite conflicting reports that he had resigned and that the resignation had been accepted by Washington officials.

Gov. Curley, on his return from Washington, announced he had learned from a most reliable source, that Rotch had resigned several days ago and that his resignation had been accepted by Hopkins.

"No more pleasing news could come to WPA workers in this state, who have suffered from his incompetency," was the governor's terse comment.

A dispatch from Washington regarding the purported resignation made the situation still more confusing. It read:

"Rotch has not resigned. Hopkins says he is doing a good job. Does not expect resignation."

Administrator Rotch himself was quoted as saying:

"I have been offering to resign since a year ago last Christmas, but Administrator Hopkins has never accepted it."

From another source close to Rotch, it was learned that he had visited Washington a week ago.

Hopkins to relieve him. Up to the present, no official action request.

MOOSE TO AID SAFETY DRIVE

Signs for Safety



(International News Photo)
Police Chief J. Clarence Nelson, Stoneham, signs up G. Davis Marston, 185 William st., that town, in the Daily Record Drive Safely Club campaign.

A movement to enroll more than 70,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Moose Auxiliary throughout New England in the highway safety campaign was announced yesterday by W. Lee Provol, regional director of this great fraternal organization.

At the same time, additional endorsements of the campaign were received from the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the city council of Salem.

"We believe the highway safety campaign is in line with the Moose national movement in the interests of America's children," Mr. Provol said.

"We are particularly interested in child welfare and, of course, in the welfare of adults.

"For this reason, a resolution endorsing the campaign was introduced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Boston regional district, embracing 32 lodges, and was unanimously adopted.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"We think it is a fine public service the Daily Record is performing in helping stimulate interest in a problem which demands the serious attention of all who have the safety of the public at heart.

"Our organization is heartily in favor of the campaign and will do everything in its power to carry the safety idea to every corner of New England."

Mr. Provol then outlined his plans to enroll every member of the order in New England.

"First, we are going to send to every lodge in New England copies of the resolution we adopted at our meeting requesting individual lodges to follow our example.

"Secondly, I shall write to each

lodge, explaining the campaign, and urging every member individually to join.

"And finally, at every meeting I address in my current tour of New England lodges, I shall make a personal appeal to our members to give their solid support to the campaign."

OTHERS TO JOIN

Mr. Provol's official duties carry him through every state in the Union. He has made a long study of the problem of highway safety and believes that an intensive educational campaign, embracing particularly the large fraternal groups, would accomplish an immeasurable amount of good in making the highways safer.

The Moose is the first big fraternal order to respond to the call of Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, who urged all fraternal, social, veteran's and other organizations to take an active part in the safety campaign.

While it is true that individual members of organizations have already joined the campaign in large numbers, official endorsement of the drive carries with it

a powerful influence on the public mind.

For this reason, it is hoped that other organizations will follow the lead of the Moose in officially endorsing the campaign.

GET YOUR CARD

Eventually, it is probable that all agencies working for highway safety will be co-ordinated by Governor Curley's committee, which is planning for a concerted drive during the month of March.

The Daily Record, as part of its contribution to the cause of high-

way safety, will co-operate with every community or organization which wishes to conduct its own safety drive.

At the present time, a large number of communities are conducting their own drives through the co-operation of the Daily Record, which is furnishing careful driving pledges, safety stickers, and police honor cards to interested officials.

Endorsement of the safety campaign by the Salem City Council was unanimous. Already in that city, under the direction of City Marshal John C. Harkins, a community safety drive is being conducted.

Lewis Newell, secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce recorded the unanimous approval of that organization yesterday, and the Salem Kiwanis Club, at a meeting presided over by Atty. Alphonse Bachorowski, president, likewise approved the campaign.

POLICE DO PART

Police chiefs who wish to interest their communities in the cause of safety, are invited to communicate with the Safety Editor who will outline the simple plan whereby such a campaign can be conducted.

Individual motorists may secure a police honor card and a safety club sticker by inclosing with their signed pledge a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Address all communications to the Daily Record Safety Editor, P. O. Box 2228, Boston.

COMMITTED IN F. R. THREAT

New York, Jan. 24 (INS)—Arthur P. Palmer, wealthy retired engineer who pleaded guilty to writing threatening letters to President Roosevelt, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for observation today.



For Your Car!

Continued

Moose Join Drive



Ralph Cochran, Somerville Lodge of Moose; Edward D. Collins, South Boston Lodge; John H. McNulty, Roslindale Lodge; W. Lee Provol, regional director, chairman; Frank Broderick, Roslindale Lodge; George E. Rogers, Medford Lodge; Charles M. Daley, secretary, Boston Lodge; l. to r., leading Moose who signed the Daily Record Drive Safety Club pledge.

(International News Photo)

Get One With Your Name on It!

19  36

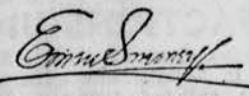
Boston Police Department
SAFETY CAMPAIGN

This is to Certify

Signature

John Doe

Has pledged to practice all the rules of street and highway safety and to use care, courtesy, and common sense at all times.


 Police Commissioner

Above is facsimile of card which will be awarded to automobile drivers in safety campaign. Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney will make the awards. Sign the pledge on this page and mail, with self-addressed envelope, to Box 2228, Boston Daily Record, and the card will be sent to you.

Continued

Safe Driving Pledge

Approved by the Boston Police Department

In the interest of accident prevention and safer motor car driving conditions on Boston and New England highways and in co-operation with the Boston Daily Record, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed in my proper traffic lane or on my own side of road.
2. Not to pass cars or other vehicles on curves or hills.
3. To stop at stop signs.
4. Not to jump traffic lights.
5. To be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into traffic from parked cars or from behind parked cars.
6. Always to hand signal showing intention of turning left, right or stopping, and not to leave curb without looking and giving a signal.
7. To refrain from reckless driving.
8. To be fair to other drivers in all respects.

Name

Address

DAILY RECORD

BOSTON'S ONLY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Mail this pledge to Safety Editor, Boston Daily Record, P. O. Box 2228, with stamped self-addressed envelope, and Police Honor Card will be mailed to you.

Towns Line Up for Safety!

The following communities, through the heads of their police departments, are conducting their own safety campaigns in co-operation with the Daily Record:

Melrose—Chief Louis B. Heaton.

Wakefield—Chief James J. Pollard.

Somerville—Chief Thomas Damery.

Stoneham—Chief J. Clarence Nelson.

Peabody—Chief Edward F. Pierce.

Salem—City Marshal John C. Harkins.

Arlington—Chief Archie Bullock.

Winchester — Chief William Rogers.

Lawrence—Chief Charles R. Vose.

Revere — Chief Edward J. Tighe.

Chelsea — Chief Charles M. Finn.

Woburn — Chief Charles R. McCauley.

Medford—Chief Daniel W. Connors.

Motorists in any of the above communities can secure special safety stickers and local police honor cards by signing the careful driving pledge, available at their own police headquarters.

Concluded

FAINT HOPE OF NEW MILE MARK



Kings of the track and field world who will compete in the annual Prout K. of C. games in the Garden tonight. Left to right, top, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas mile cyclone; and George Spitz, high-jump titlist. Left to right, below, Joe McCluskey, former Fordham two-miler; and "Chuck" Hornbostel, Wichita, Kan., flash.

By PETER F. KELLEY

Glenn Cunningham, who ran a mile in 4:06:7 at Princeton's famous track to establish a world record for that distance, will be the headliner of a great galaxy of track and field athletic stars at the Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden to night. Cunningham is possessor also of the world indoor record, 4:08:4, for the mile. He will shoot at that mark in the K. of C. mile for the Governor James M. Curley Trophy, but there is faint hope that he can break it or even tie it.

But the Kansas flyer is sure to turn in a sensational performance and a fast mile, possibly the fastest ever made indoors or outdoors in or around the Hub. This event is scheduled for 10:30 and is the third last number of a fine program.

Ray Sears, Butler University, Indianapolis; Joe McCluskey, world famous as a two-miler and three-miler, and also as a steeplechaser and owner of the first Leo Larri-vee trophy; Bill Ray, Manhattan College; Joe Mangan, formerly of Cornell, and Frank Crowley, also New York A. C. and formerly of Manhattan, will race against Cunningham.

Gene Venske's 4:15 1-5 is the meet record for the event, and last year Cunningham won in 4:16.8. Tonight it is likely he will travel the distance in 4:14. Sears says he will make him step his best every foot of the 1760 yards.

SANDLER IN 600

Milton Sandler of New York,

national A. A. U. indoor champion; Herman Stewart, Amherst, regarded as a possible winner and the dark horse of the event; Harry Hoffman of the New York Curb Exchange, Jack Wolff of Manhattan College and Eddie Brown of the New York A. C. will start in the Prout Memorial 600-yard run for the \$500 A. A. U. trophy. Sandler is the favorite. The meet record is 1:14 4-5, made by Ivan Fuqua when he won last year.

Chuck Hornbostel is the darling of the track experts for the Bishop Cheverus Thousand, another feature. Harry Williamson, North Carolina University, George Eiss, New York University, James E. Herbert, New York Curb Exchange and Louis Burns, Manhattan, are

FANCY FEATHERS.

Eulace Peacock is picked to take the 50-yard dash but Manny Krosney of New York University, Phil Cody, formerly Cohen, Millrose A. A., Harry B. Keller, of Bates, and a big host of sprinters will start. There will be trial and semi-final heats and Peacock is expected to sprint to victory.

Ray McLaughlin is the star in the hurdle event.

George Spitz, Al Threadgill, Temple, Bill Eipel, Manhattan, John L. Sullivan, Boston College, James Sandler, Northeastern, Francis Wilkinson, Syracuse, N. Y. Central High School, H. L. Webb, Maine, and a dozen others will compete in the running high jump.

Don Lash, Indiana University, Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan., Joe Mundy, Millrose A. A., and Thomas Farrell, Northeastern, Joe and Paul

Continued

Mundy, Missrose A. A., and Thomas S. Russell, Providence, will be the starters in the Leo Larrivee two-mile run.

There are 24 events. The trial heats in the hurdles, at 7:45, will start the meet and the schedule for the final event, a college two-mile relay among six fast teams, is 10:45.

This is the opening of Boston's indoor track and field athletic meet season. There are 13 relay races on the program. In addition, there will be a 300-yard race in which it is expected that Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross, will rush to victory, as he did last year.

A monster crowd that will tax the full capacity of the Garden is expected.

The Knights of Columbus offer a splendid program and the men, women, boys and girls who wend their way to the Garden will enjoy three hours of fine sport.

Concluded

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

MAYOR SEES NO HOPE FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

Despite Gov. Curley's statement that \$2,225,000 would be allotted by the Federal government toward construction of a new Suffolk court house, Mayor Mansfield declared yesterday that there is no money available for the project and none in sight.

"All friends of the new courthouse project will be disappointed in Gov. Curley's latest assurances from Washington," the mayor said. "Apparently the money which he assured us was to be allotted by Presidential order has disappeared and now all we have is another conjecture that as soon as money is available it will be allotted."

The Governor had declared earlier that his Washington conference on the courthouse project had showed that "the attitude of the government had not changed regardless of the statement of the mayor of Boston that it was out the window."

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936



The WISDOM BOX

By George C. MacKinnon



Oh, What a Pal Was Gracie! (Not Forgetting Georgie) . . . Burns & Allen's recent Chicago footlighting was on percentage . . . And when business exceeded all expectations they slipped Ben Blue, a member of their unit, 2 C's over his salary! . . . When the show also packed Boston's Met, Ben got another \$200 extra! . . . (A keepsake which he doubtless kept faithfully—until he could find a bookie) . . .

Other Burns-Allen company members were also gifted with cash by the famed, ingratiating daffies! . . . And

when Burns & Allen go Hollywooding for pic-making, see if Blue isn't in the cast with them! . . . It's our idea that the "minuet" Ben taught 'em & which hysterick'd Met audiences was what chiefly made Grace-& Geo. decide on



Gracie Allen

Geo. decide on that . . . And it's a wonder that "minuet" was ever ready for public showings . . . Whenever they'd start rehearsing it, Geo. & Grace would fall into such spasms of cachinnation that only by some miracle did they ever get down to perfecting the routine! . . . Just to make you sure that Grace & Geo. are angels in disguise, Mr. and Mrs. Blue will soon spend 2 wks. in Fla., with Burns & Allen paying the fare! . . . Another little thing—you may be reading any minute that they've settled \$500,000 on their adopted offspring! . . . Genial as well as kind, their visit to Coconut Grove was just one long autographing session, without a single squawk out of them as everyone—including Maitre Angelo Lippi—lined up for their sigs.

Quickies . . .

Four-day week common in Detroit . . . (The mark overshot a bit) . . . Aircraft mfg. looks bullish . . . Grant Powers, N. Y. cartoonist, & a Lewiston, Me., gal any second now . . . Y. D. Markson, nationally known as a mercantile money-maker, leaves for Fla., Feb. 1 . . . Boss-lady of Kay Lingerie Shop on Wal-tham's Main st. none other than Ethel Kay, ex-radio thrushlady . . . Joan Hall, a thrushing sensation at Newport, none other than the missus of Buster Holt, Fenway Theater's asst. mgr. . . .

All the Doings . . .

Derna Grenga, lissomly legwaving missus of Herbert Marsh, Theatrical Club handboss, just booked to open Mon. at the May-fair . . . Prevented from opening at Emile Coulon, Junior's, Westlie Blue Room last Mon. by gripper germs which took a fall out of Lil, Jerry, McCool & Lillian Siblo will start there Feb. 9 . . . (And they audition for N. T. G. when he comes

to the RKO-Boston!) . . . School Committee's Fred Sullivan gets a Feb. 7 banqueting . . . Here's first announcement that the Lou Walters Office looks set to book band show & line o' dolls into the Brunswick starting Feb. 11! . . . Here's also first news that the Casa Mira Band (which opens at the Westlie Feb. 3) gets the Dover, N. H., President's Ball the 30th, & the B. C. Jr. Prom the 31st! . . . Gov. Curley & Lt. Gov. Hurley both expected at the Suffolk A. L. Glee Club's get-together the 29th, Countess Rosanska doing the inviting . . . Marlboro street's Mrs. Merrill Griswold will appear at Taunton Mon. in a private preview of the Sam Harris opus, "Gay Pretender," with the Hub elegant-sia buckling on their snowshoes, if necessary, to join the hegrira . . . Casa Loma does a 1-night stand Feb. 14 at the Bradford . . . Louis Armstrong, on Feb. 10, starts a vaude & 1-night-stand jaunt which should bring him into N. E. . . . If you have only a rough idea of what's going on, grab a diurnal load of the Wisbox & smoothe down your rough idea . . .

So Don't Believe It! . . .

Doubt it if you will, but when Harry Drake measured Tiny Sinclair of the gigantean Kewpie-Dolls at the Gay 90's for a new costume, he had to join 2 tape-measures to get her waist & hip size! . . . Fran Tierney, Hi Hat Barbecue ciggie-gal, has 6 sisters, & remarks with Auld Country superstition that when there are 7 sisters one has to be an old maid & she's gonna be it . . . The Magic Crystal semaphores vigorous disagreement! . . . Dixie Dunbar ringsiding plenty at Hollywood situps . . .

Modest June . . .

Ed Don George recently hurtled one of his lamps in a bout, poor little fellah, so June Murphy was elected to read him the sports-columns . . . "After struggling through some of the long words," reports modest June, "George said, 'My! You read poorly!' . . . What does he expect from a B'way showgirl?" . . .

Reminiscers . . .

Normandie Beano employees tell that scarce a day passes but what someone strolls in who once performed there when the place was the original B. F. Keith's & vaude was in its olden, golden, 2-a-day days . . . Recently a gent walked in & stood gazing around with misty eyes . . . He'd played there long ago, when you got 8 acts &

Continued

a reserved seat . . . Used to be billed as "The Raven" . . . Remember this bird? . . .

Herbert Marsh, Theatrical Club maestro, finds the reminiscings of Lou Brems, the greeter there, of vast interest—as who wouldn't? . . . Typical Brems reminiscence: "Our act (Brems, Fitz & Murphy Bros.) got off at Troy, N. H., & we couldn't see any town—but finally located it behind a tree"—(Lou claims he has millions of 'em because he knows the store where the comedians buy 'em) . . .

Condensed

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

STAR SKATERS IN SUNDAY'S DERBY

New England's finest speed skaters and a galaxy of feature performers of national renown are waiting for the starting signal

of tomorrow's Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field.

With more than 500 entries from every State in the section and with a crowd of more than 40,000 expected to play the role of spectators, this great Sunday ice pageant will write a new chapter in New England winter sports history.

Champions and near champions from Miss Muriel Wilson and Clifford Farrington, New England speed skating titleholder, down to little five-year-old Bobby Murphy, who is entered in the midget class, are ready to challenge for the grand array of trophies and prizes which have been donated.

Governors James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Louis J. Brann of Maine, Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston will be present to award their individual trophies and to act in their official capacities as honorary referees.

Fancy and figure skating by national champions, Misses Polly Blodgett, Joan Tozzer and Olivia Stone and by Roger Turner and Bernard Fox of the Skating Club of Boston will top off the specialty numbers.

Irving Jaffee, world and Olympic champion and record holder will launch a special time race assault on the half-mile world record made by Finland's great Clas Thunberg at Lake Placid in 1926.

Fire-jumping numbers by Howie Adams of Waltham, clown and barrel jumping, bands playing and feature relays complete a gala program.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Head of Paris Ritz Finds Boston Hotels "Wonderful"

On his first visit to America, M. Victor M. Rey, head of the famed Hotel Ritz of Paris, is "perfectly delighted" with things American, particularly, of course, the hotels, which in number, service and appointments surprised him. Boston hotels, he remarked, on leaving for Chicago on Wednesday, are "wonderful" and the hotel operators among the most agreeable he had ever met.

M. Rey met the leading hotel managers at the City of Boston Hotel meeting, as well as at the Ritz-Carlton where Manager Fred Hermanns, an old friend, saw to it that his distinguished guest became acquainted with as many representative Bostonians as possible in his week's stay.

On Wednesday noon Mr. Hermanns gave a luncheon for M. Rey, which may be regarded as the last word in such affairs. Governor Curley had been invited to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth, but having gone to Washington, sent his social secretary, William Murphy, to represent him. Also present were Edward A. Wyner, representing the owners of the Ritz-Carlton; Arthur L. Race, managing director of the Copley-Plaza Hotel; Bradbury F. Cushing, managing director of the Hotel Statler; Professor Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T.; Professor George F. Doriot of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Walworth Pierce, E. Sohler Welch, Russell Codman, Jr., H. Ainsley Highman, general manager of the French Line in Boston; Edward J. Dunn, George H. Clark and Forrest P. Hull.

M. Rey made a very graceful acknowledgment of the greetings extended by Governor Curley and Mr. Wyner, stating that he would always have a very happy memory of Boston. He remarked that he had always been too busy to travel. In early life he had served in a hotel at Monte Carlo, and also at Aix le Bains, in England and in Germany, before going to the Paris Ritz thirty-seven years ago. M. Rey's hotel experience has been matched at least in variety by that of his Boston host, Fred Hermanns having served at The Berkeley, the Savoy and the Ritz Hotels in London, The Maurice in Paris and the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Idle Lawyers Ask for Federal Work

Twenty-two unemployed lawyers today petitioned Governor Curley for his support in obtaining a project, no which they might be employed, from the Federal relief administration.

The governor conferred with John McDonough, assistant director of the W P A, and was advised by him he would do everything possible in arranging the project.

The lawyers had been employed on an ERA project in the Boston assessing department, which was ordered closed and not taken over by the W P A.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Calls Congressmen on Curley Projects

Walsh Invites Members to Confer Monday on Courthouse and Devens Plans

United States Senator David I. Walsh today informed Governor Curley by telephone that he had called a conference of the Massachusetts congressional delegation for Monday in his office "to get concerted and united action on the governor's proposals for the construction of a new Suffolk county courthouse and improvements at Fort Devens.

The governor informed the senator that, in his opinion, the projects could be "pushed across" if the congressional delegation got behind them. He said he was still firm in his belief that the State would get the necessary allotment of funds.

The \$100,000,000 allotment to the State of Wisconsin, which has not been spent, might be used to get funds for the Massachusetts project, the governor suggested.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Curley Hurls Challenge to Foes to Meet Him in Budget Debate

The Governor Invites Sundry Critics to Public Contest at Tammany Ball—Sees No Constructive Argu- ments Yet

Governor Curley today challenged critics of his \$78,000,000 budget, the second largest annual expenditure ever sought in the history of the State, to meet him in a public debate at the Tammany Ball in East Armory next Monday night.

"My attention has been directed," the governor said, "to statements made by Speaker Saltonstall, Representative Bigelow and John H. Mahoney of the Taxpayers' League, and to articles appearing in the press emanating from various sources with references to the budget recently recommended by me.

"The interesting feature in connection with the criticisms lies in the fact that no individual has presented a constructive suggestion as to how it is possible to provide for the restoration of step-rate increases for employees of the State, or for the salaries of the 2500 persons who have been placed in the employ of the State through the adoption of the forty-eight hour law and the ending of the seventy to eighty-hour law, or as to how highways may be constructed without the expenditure of money.

"Accordingly, I extend an invitation to any of the critics desiring to debate with me on the phases of the budget to be present at the Tammany Hall to be held at the East Armory on Newton street Monday evening, Jan. 27, when opportunity will be presented them to be heard, and where opportunity has likewise been extended to me for a full and complete discussion of the budget.

"The hour designated for the discussion is to every employee of the State, I trust that they will find it convenient to be present, as well as the relatives and friends of the wards of the State, at present the victims of unspeakable conditions in institutions of the State, due to a policy of false economy under which a bookkeeping showing through a low budget has been permitted to take precedence over the welfare and the lives of human beings undergoing treatment in the State institutions.

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Speaking of Aliens

Gov. Curley offered a place on the advisory board of the state department of education to a certain distinguished professor, only to learn that the educator, although more than twenty years in the country, is still an alien.

"I wonder," the Governor said, "if that is the reason some of these professors are so much opposed to the oath law—because they can't take it."

First of all, Mr. Governor, the oath law specifically states that certain aliens teaching in our colleges need not take it. So it is not a case merely of cannot.

And, by the way, Mr. Governor, while we have nothing but praise of an alien who becomes a citizen of this country, did it ever strike you as an interesting fact that Mr. Dorgan, father of the teachers' oath law, was an alien. To his credit he decided this was a country to which he should give allegiance.

We hope Mr. Dorgan does not mind if we think he is a bit overzealous in trying to make us all fit exactly into the mould of his concept of what Americans should be and do.

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

NEUTRALITY MASS MEETING SUNDAY

A mass meeting in the interests of American neutrality will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Faneuil Hall, under the auspices of the League for American Neutrality. Among the speakers will be Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gen. Cyril Rocke, former attaché at the British embassy in Rome, and Rabbi Samuel Abrams.

The purpose of the meeting, it was announced by league officers, is to forward public sentiment in favor of the strict observance of the neutrality act as proclaimed by President Roosevelt in September of last year.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Twenty-two unemployed lawyers asked Gov. Curley for his support in obtaining a project from the federal relief administration on which they might work. The Governor immediately conferred with John J. McDonough, assistant WPA administrator, who told them he would do everything possible for the men. The lawyers had been employed on a Boston ERA project in the assessing department, but "his was closed and not taken over by WPA.

a reserved seat . . . Used to be billed as "The Raven" . . . Remember this bird? . . .

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Transcript

Ward Goes Mahogany In New Brighton Club

Opponent of Rep. Hays Buys Gorgeous Mansion to Shelter Andrew Jackson Club—Backing Him for House

By HAROLD BENNISON

Mike Ward has gone mahogany!

Which is just another way of saying that the headquarters of the new Andrew Jackson Club of 9 Glenville avenue, Brighton, is probably the most beautifully furnished establishment in Greater Boston. It was the home of George Emery, known as the "Mahogany King" and later was the home of the late J. W. McDonald, realtor.

The tie-up is that officially Representative Michael J. Ward, of Roxbury, is the head of the Andrew Jackson Club, and the club owns the mansion. All of which takes on added interest in the light of Mike's avowed intention of defeating Representative Martin Hays of Brighton and himself take the seat occupied for many years by Representative Hays.

NEXT DOOR TO HAYS HOME

To make matters more thrilling the sunporch of the Jackson Club is practically next door to the home at 15 Parkvale avenue of Representative Martin Hays. Representative Ward at present represents part of Roxbury. He moved to Brighton last May and served notice on Representative Hays and the rest of Brighton that he (Representative Ward) would represent ward 21 of Brighton in the Legislature until further notice.

And with the clubhouse starting to function somewhat, Rep. Hays can look from his sitting-room into the clubhouse and know that right there a plot is on foot to push him out of his seat as the representative from his ward.

But the club house itself is gorgeous. It would cost \$55,000 to duplicate it. Genuine tapestries—San Domingo mahogany—ceiling—high mirrors—curving stairways—it is quite the most luxurious club house any ward organization ever boasted.

Of course there will be lots of hot air in the club. There always is in political organizations, but the club doesn't depend upon talk for its heat. A fireplace in every one of the 19 rooms and a huge oil-burner in the cellar! Some of the fireplaces are of tile. Others are of onyx. Even the billiard room (no fooling—the table was bought when the B. A. A. folded up) has a magnificent fireplace.

Invitations are out for the official house-warming on Tuesday night. Quite formal, they are, too, requesting the pleasure of your company "with ladies" at the open-

ing, secretary, and Michael J. Ward, president, signed the bids. The usual sounds of good fellowship which are produced at such an affair will be plainly audible next door, where Representative Martin Hays lives. The property was bought for a song because it costs too much money to run it as a home. There is a mortgage of \$5000 on it, but club members are not worrying. It is an ideal clubhouse from cellar to top.

Built-in mahogany bookcases, a built-in mahogany writing desk and even an oak room, with completely finished beautiful oak trimmings, will be some of the special sights to be shown to the guests Tuesday night. Everything is in readiness for Mike and the members have been working like beavers cleaning the house from top to bottom. It fairly shines now.

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Continued

REP. WARD AND ASSOCIATES HOLD FIRST WAR COUNCIL



General exterior view and some inside views of J. Ward's new clubhouse by the Andrew Jackson avenue, Brighton. Note the mahogany staircase, the club style chairs in which Mike and his club includes Representative Ward (at right) and Winters, George Melmes, Samuel Josephs and J their first council of war.

Concluded

Traveler
Boston, Mass.
JAN 25 1936

Curley Booster Heads Fr. Coughlin Unit

O'BRIEN LEADS FIRST 'UNION' IN CAMBRIDGE

1000 Hear Speaker at Meeting to Spur Organizers

(While many leaders of the old parties are going ahead solemnly with plans for the 1936 campaign, thousands of Bay State followers of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Dr. F. E. Townsend are holding meetings every night. Their programs are different; their purpose the same—control of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress. The Townsendites, of course, are for their plan of monthly government salaries for the elderly; the Coughlinites for the program of the radio priest's National Union for Social Justice. Both are problems for the old parties. A Traveler reporter attended a meeting of Fr. Coughlin's followers in Cambridge last night and has written the following account.)

That the "money changers" must be driven from the national, state and municipal legislative halls at the next election by members of the National Union for Social Justice was the demand made to nearly 1000 unit leaders gathered last night in the Jefferson Club, Democratic stronghold of Cambridge.

URGES ACTIVE WORK

Only by active work in bringing unit members to the polls election day can the teachings of the radio priest, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, be carried out, leaders from cities and towns in Greater Boston were told by speakers who included Daniel F. O'Brien, original "Curley for Governor" man in Cambridge and

president of the Jefferson Club.

Other speakers who reiterated his statements were Reginald Murphy, lawyer and O'Brien lieutenant; James T. Barrett, former political opponent of O'Brien and one-time president of the city council, and Edward J. Walker, president of the Civic Truth Guild.

As head of the first Cambridge unit of the union, Daniel O'Brien received a tremendous ovation from the unit leaders and members who jammed the hall, filled temporary bleachers, crowded about the stage and stood in corridors and anterooms.

"Cambridge," explained O'Brien, who opened the meeting, "is in a peculiar situation, since the city has four members of Congress, representing its voters. John T. Higgins, Arthur D. Healy, Richard M. Russell and Edith Nourse Rogers are your four congressional representatives. They can be controlled by the units here."

The mention of Congressman Russell's name brought forth hisses from the audience. He was former mayor of the city.

"Mr. Russell represents 27,000 voters in Cambridge," said O'Brien.

"We must lay aside all personal feelings and organize into units which will carry out the principles of the National Union for Social Justice," he said. "Each unit can contain no more than 250 members and all members must be 21 and registered voters."

"As fast as one unit is established, another can be started and members of the Jefferson Club will assist in every way they can to aid the formation of these units."

"Fr. Coughlin hopes to dominate the incoming Congress. That is his ambition—not for himself—but for the common good, and we must help him to drive the 'money changers' out of the halls of Congress."

"Although Fr. Coughlin says there will be no politicians, this will not be accomplished, since politicians dominate the American government from birth to death. They will continue to go on as before."

"Instead of attempting to change the minor government officers, he has started at the top and will work his way down the ladder. We are gathered here tonight to help him realize his ambition of giving 'good to the greatest numbers.'"

100 ORGANIZERS

At this point Chairman O'Brien pointed to the Jefferson Club banner and received great applause. He

then asked for a show of hands from those who were organizing units and more than 100 raised their hands.

Despite the fact that there was only a scattering of women in the audience, James T. Barrett, the next speaker, addressed his remarks to the "fair women and brave men."

"When conditions need it," he said, "a leader comes before the people. Fr. Coughlin is this leader, being appointed by God."

"We are not here to back any of the numerous 'isms,' he said, "but rather to present a united front to combat the evils in the political situation today. It is our duty to back both the Townsend plan and Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice. If there is anything I can do to help, you can count on me. I am going to start a unit at once and I will follow under the leadership of Daniel F. O'Brien."

Reginald Murphy then took over the meeting, explaining in detail that the object for the formation of the units was to "arouse the average citizen to fight for the privilege granted him by the constitution."

He obtained the formation of the union and stated that there are today more than 9,000,000 members who have promised their support to the Union for Social Justice.

"It is our duty," he said, "to bolster the government, and remove those tools of the 'International Bankers' who sent our youths abroad to fight the wars."

"We are not to combine with any interests avoiding the Townsend Plan since our leader has told us on the radio that it is not practical and is like 'putting the cart before the horse.'"

"It is our duty in the units to get the voters out and get them registered, to form committees who will watch legislation and see that our representatives carry out our wishes."

"There should be no dues unless unit members want to make contributions, but money can be raised in various ways to support the union."

Leaders of units in Medford, Dorchester, Malden and several other cities told of their activities in forming supporters of the union into units. A North Shore unit recently formed, sent several hundred dollars to support the movement.

At the close of the meeting, cards were filled out by members of the audience who will begin at once to form units throughout Greater Boston. Reports will be made to the Jefferson Club headquarters as to their progress and several asked that members of the club be sent to speak before their units.

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Date

Rep. Ward Goes Mahogany in New Brighton Club

Opponent of Rep. Hays Buys Gorgeous Mansion to Shelter Andrew Jackson Club—Backing Him for House

By HAROLD BENNISON

Mike Ward has gone mahogany! Which is just another way of saying that the headquarters of the new Andrew Jackson Club of 9 Glenville avenue, Brighton, is probably the most beautifully furnished establishment in Greater Boston. It was the home of George Emery, known as the "Mahogany King" and later was the home of the late J. W. McDonald, realtor.

The tie-up is that officially Representative Michael J. Ward, of Roxbury, is the head of the Andrew Jackson Club, and the club owns the mansion. All of which takes on added interest in the light of Mike's avowed intention of defeating Representative Martin Hays of Brighton and himself take the seat occupied for many years by Representative Hays.

NEXT DOOR TO HAYS HOME

To make matters more thrilling the sunporch of the Jackson Club is practically next door to the home at 15 Parkvale avenue of Representative Martin Hays. Representative Ward at present represents part of Roxbury. He moved to Brighton last May and served notice on Representative Hays and the rest of Brighton that he (Representative Ward) would represent ward 21 of Brighton in the Legislature until further notice.

And with the clubhouse starting to function somewhat, Rep. Hays can look from his sitting-room into the clubhouse and know that right there a plot is on foot to push him out of his seat as the representative from his ward.

But the club house itself is gorgeous. It would cost \$55,000 to duplicate it. Genuine tapestries—San Domingo mahogany—ceiling—high mirrors—curving stairways—it is quite the most luxurious club house any ward organization ever boasted.

To be sure there is a mortgage on the property, but that doesn't worry the club members. The property was bought for a song because it takes too much money to run it as a home. It is ideal for a club, however, and is going strong.

HOUSE-WARMING TUESDAY

Next Tuesday night will see the official house-warming and countless members and friends are expected to join the general celebration. The usual sounds of good fellowship and frolicking which such entertainments

produce will be plainly audible to the residents next door, Rep. Martin Hays, and any friends who may be guests in his home.

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Traveler

Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

NILES REFUSES TO HEAD WPA

David K. Niles, director of Ford Hall Forum and recently assistant WPA administrator, today joined the ranks of those who have refused to take the place of Arthur G. Rotcher, Massachusetts WPA administrator, who has sought for a year to resign.

OBLIGED TO REMAIN

A number of men who have been asked by Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, to take the job have declined and Rotch has been obliged to remain against his wishes until a man has been found to take his place.

Massachusetts politics, centering on Beacon Hill, have been blamed for the difficulty in finding a capable man to act as WPA head in Massachusetts. Abuse, interference and the failure of groups to co-operate is the principal obstacle in Hopkins's way to finding some one for the place, a member of the Massachusetts congressional delegation said today.

Meanwhile, despite the assertion of Gov. Curley, yesterday, that Rotch had been "out for two days," the latter continues as Massachusetts administration head and, at present, his term in office appears to be indefinite.

Niles, a champion of labor, whose name was prominently mentioned as a successor to Rotch, told the Traveler today that he would not take the job.

When asked if his position was definite and final, Niles declared, crisply:

"It is."

Senator David I. Walsh said today at his hotel in Washington that Rotch had been asked to remain on the job because no man who can meet the qualification of Mr. Hopkins has been found who would take the place.

Continued

Traveler

Rotch for a long time has sought to be relieved. Even before politicians began to heap abuse upon him and demand his removal, Rotch asked that he be allowed to retire to private life because of personal business. About a year ago, during a visit of Administrator Hopkins to Boston, Rotch, across a dinner table, asked that someone be found to fill his place.

ONE OF ABLEST

The local administrator is regarded by Hopkins as one of the ablest in the country and Rotch has been loyal enough to stay on the job until a replacement can be found.

Mayor Mansfield has urged Administrator Hopkins to disregard the resignation of Rotch. In a statement last night the Boston mayor lauded Rotch's work as administrator and expressed the hope that he would remain in that position.

At Hopkins' office today—the administrator is suffering from a heavy cold and is confined to his hotel—it was said that present indications are that Rotch will remain on the job for some time unless his successor is suddenly discovered.

Concluded

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Curley Challenges Foes Debate Budget Message

Gov. Curley today invited critics of his budget message to debate the matter with him at the Tammany ball in the East Armory on Newton street, Monday evening at 10 o'clock.

The Governor also invited state employees to be present at the meeting, saying that they are "the victims of unspeakable conditions in institutions of the state due to a policy of false economy under which a bookkeeping showing through a low budget has been permitted to take precedence over the welfare and the lives of human beings undergoing treatment in the state institutions."

CURLEY'S STATEMENT

The Governor issued the following prepared statement on the matter this afternoon:

"My attention has been directed to statements made by Speaker Saltonstall, Representative Bigelow, and John H. Mahoney of the Worcester Taxpayers' League and to articles appearing in the press emanating from various sources with reference to the budget recently recommended by me.

"The interesting feature in connection with the criticisms lies in the fact that no individual has presented a constructive suggestion as to how it is possible to provide for the restoration of step-rate increases for employees of the state or for the salaries of the 2500 persons who have been placed in the employ of the state through the adoption of the 48-hour law and the ending of the 70- to 80-hour law, or as to how highways may be constructed without the expenditure of money.

OPEN TO ALL

"Accordingly, I extend an invitation to any of the critics desiring to debate with me on the phases of the budget, to be present at the Tammany ball to be held at the East Armory on Newton street, Monday evening, Jan. 27, when opportunity will be presented them to be heard and where opportunity has likewise been extended to me for a full and complete discussion of the budget. The hour designated for the discussion will be at 10 P. M., and since it is of interest to every employee of the state, I trust that they will find it convenient to be present as well as relatives and friends of the wards of the state, at present the victims of unspeakable conditions in institutions of the state due to a policy of false economy under which a bookkeeping showing through a low budget has been permitted to take precedence over the welfare and the lives of human beings undergoing treatment in the state institutions."

The Governor said that the persons present at the ball would be the judges of the outcome of the discussion.

Speaker Saltonstall later declined the challenge and said he would do his debating in the Legislature.

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Senator David I. Walsh today informed Gov. Curley, by telephone, that he had called a conference of the Massachusetts congressional delegation at his Washington office Monday "to get concerted and united action" on Curley's proposals for construction of an addition to the Suffolk County courthouse and improvements at Camp Devens.

Record
Haverhill, Mass.
JAN 26 1936

MY COLUMN--L. R. H.

Comment and Contributions Are Welcome

SANTA CLAUS—It's quite a long time since Christmas, but this is the first chance I've had to reprint a modernized version of the famous New York Sun editorial on Santa Claus, written as a reply to Virginia O'Hanlon's query, "Is There a Santa Claus?" This "version" was printed in the "Wakefield Runaround," spicy column of the Wakefield Daily Item:

Modernizing Virginia O'Hanlon and the N. Y. Sun Editorial of 1897

Dear Editor—The New Deal is nearly 4 years old.

Some of my friends say there is no New Deal Santa Claus.

Papa says: "If Mr. Roosevelt says it's so, it's so."

Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

(Virginian O'Hanlon) Democrat.

Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of Carter Glass, Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be Republican or Conservative Democrat, are little. In this great country of ours a Republican or a Doubting Democrat is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with a New Dealer or a More-Abundant-Lifer.

Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as the WPA and AAA and the IOU exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its greatest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no New Deal Santa Claus! It would be as drear as if there were no Morgenthau, no Hopkins, no Farleys, no Tugwells. There would be no childlike faith then; no politicians, no dreams of social security to make tolerable this existence. The eternal light with which this childlike faith fills the hearts of the afflicted would be extinguished.

Not believe in the New Deal Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in the Townsend Plan! You might get somebody to watch all the federal projects to catch somebody working, but, even, if you did not catch them working, what would that prove? Nobody sees the benefits of the New Deal, but that is no sign there is no New Deal Santa Claus. The most real things in the New Deal are those that even the New Dealers can't see. Did you see the WPA workers get their pay on time? Of course not, but that's no proof that the taxpaying Santa Claus didn't provide the money. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonderful things seen and unseen (mostly unseen) that

the New Deal "Santa Claus" can see—except possibly where the devil the money's coming from.

You may tear apart the Constitution to see what made this nation prosper and progress before Mr. Roosevelt thought of a better way, but there is a veil covering the unseen New Deal which not even a Socialist, let alone a common ordinary Republican, can tear apart. Only faith, taxes and willingness of the business man to be regimented for the benefit of the lazy and unfit can push aside that curtain and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it all real? Ah, Virginia (and all other states including Hawaii and Alaska) in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding—not even Hitler and Mussolini.

No New Deal Santa Claus? Be thankful, Virginia, that he is still alive and that Al Smith was right when he said nobody would shoot him. A year from now Virginia (and you, too, Maine and Tennessee) he will continue to make glad the beneficiaries of TVA and Quoddy Dam; that is, if you have faith enough in what we've just told you to re-elect him!

L. — R. — H.

Some Boston Republican leaders profess to believe that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., will be a candidate for U. S. Senator or Governor, depending on which office Governor Curley finally decides to run for. If "Jim" runs for the Senate, "Henry" had better forget it. A candidate able to best Curley is already assured the Republican nomination—and HIS name is Lodge.

L. — R. — H.

FETTERING THE COURT—Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination this June, is, next to ex-President Herbert Hoover, the hardest-hitting fighter of the New Deal today; and, I repeat, he has more "qualifications" than any of those "mentioned" for President. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Michigan Press Association in Lansing recently, Colonel Knox declared that the Democratic administration sought to handcuff the Supreme Court of the United States and to make over the constitution.

Most American newspapers were critical of the administration, he said, because of their disillusionment in the President and his New Deal.

"No administration in the more than 150 years of our history had possessed such autocratic power as the present administration," he asserted, "and no administration in all our history has ever been so greedy for more power."

He charged that the administration has foisted upon the United States wholly or in part, the 12 principal

planks of the socialist platform.

"The American people may well be afraid of what is at the end of the road of business and industrial regimentation," he said. "It is one thing—and only one thing. That is socialism, with its inevitable dictator."

A planned economy, he said, was only another name for the steps taken by leaders in Russia, Italy and Germany that resulted in setting up dictatorships.

"Left in a defenseless position by its own failures, the administration now seeks to regain the offensive by attacking an unnamed enemy in an unnamed place," he said.

L. — R. — H.

HAIGIS—Former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who is spending much time in Boston in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, says he is confident that he will be the nominee in the party's pre-primary convention. There are still many Republicans in Essex county who believe he is the party's "best bet" for "most any state office."

L. — R. — H.

LUCE—I was mightily pleased at former Congressman Robert Luce's announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination this fall. Luce is one of the ablest and soundest Republicans in the state. I believe he will be able to regain his lost seat in the House in another fight with the present Congressman Russell of Cambridge. "Times have changed" since 1934 in Massachusetts.

L. — R. — H.

It has been quite a while now since Postmaster-General Farley issued a big, new stamp. Maybe the administration has decided that it's time to curb overlapping activities.—Boston Transcript.

L. — R. — H.

Any man who takes public office is unfit to be there, I mean as a Catholic, unless he realizes his responsibility before God and keeps a clean and honest heart and clean and honest hands. . . . You know that certain individuals are unfit for public life. Then you commit a sin by voting for them. The responsibility is one of conscience, and anyone who votes for a person whom they know to be dishonest or otherwise unfit for office, then he commits a sin to vote for such a one. . . .—Cardinal O'Connell to members of Holy Name Society.

L. — R. — H.

Men contribute more geniuses to the world than do women, as history shows, and also more idiots—as every woman knows.—Paul Popenoe.

L. — R. — H.

EVOLUTION VS. EXPEDIENCY—In a recent address Charles R. Gay, President of the New York Stock Exchange, said: "The overwhelmingly important facts are that our economic system runs itself, without interference or control, that every part of it contributes to the operation of the whole system, and that the system is one great cooperative machine, in which every enterprise is a partner in the whole enterprise. Whether it be a stock certificate or a cotton gin, every instrument in our economic machine is a useful agent that man has evolved to increase production and welfare. . . ."

"Economic history shows, with one example after another, that this self-acting economic system has a faculty unknown to any other living organism. It has the power of replacing its own worn parts, of curing its own ills, automatically. . . ."

"What practical conclusion can business men draw from this? There are many. The first one is fundamental. A system that has taken

L.—R.—H.

TERRIBLE TOLL—Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimate the nation's accident toll in 1935 at 97,000, a decrease of 4,000 from the 1934 record peak, in a report made public.

Motor vehicle accidents again claimed the lives of about 36,000 while occupational accidents caused approximately 16,000 deaths.

Several catastrophes in 1935 helped swell the accidental deaths. Among these were the Florida hurricane disaster, with 426 killed; the sinking of the S. S. Mohawk, forty-five killed; the bus accidents at Rockville, Md., and at Hopewell, Va., each of which claimed fourteen victims, and the airline crash near Cheyenne, Wyo., in which twelve were killed.

L.—R.—H.

Sam Blythe lays down a general rule of business in the Saturday Evening Post which seems to us to be fairly well substantiated by human experience. It is not possible, he says, to promote prosperity and bankruptcy by the same measures.—Yakima (Wash.) Republic.

L.—R.—H.

"BAITING" MR. REARDON—Governor Curley is apparently disturbed by the way in which the people of Massachusetts have been talking about his new and sensitive commissioner of education. His excellency thinks an organized plot exists to "bait" Mr. Reardon, and he has, very wisely, advised the young man to devote more time to his office and less to answering "criticisms which are based on something other than a desire to improve his department."

The people of Massachusetts, we are quite sure, have no desire to annoy Mr. Reardon or to hinder him in his youthful ambition to learn the duties of his office. Naturally generous, they like to see a young man striving to do the best he can with a job for which he is not particularly well fitted. But Mr. Reardon—or is it Reardan—has made so many amusing speeches lately that it is impossible for them not to smile occasionally. His entire educational concept appears to be that many Massachusetts school teachers are "pinks"—not to say "reds"—and that they are even bringing "un-American" text-books into their classrooms! Really, Mr. Reardon, you should try to get around a little more and learn the facts of life.

As for "baiting," who was guilty of that the other day when at a hearing on the bill to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16. Mr. Reardon first had himself recorded in favor of the bill and later issued a statement opposing it? This looked very much as if the commissioner was trying to "bait" both the friends and foes of the bill. Perhaps, after all, Mr. Reardon should keep to elementary matters like "reds" and subversive propaganda until he has had more experience.—Boston Herald Editorial.

L.—R.—H.

GOOD WORK—Figures have just become available which show in amazing fashion the extent of the Men's work at Morgan Memorial during 1935. Mr. R. C. Koon, Social Secretary of the Fred H. Seavey Seminary Settlement, reports that 19,691 lodgings were provided for 1014 different men; that 56,839 meals were served, and 3,926 men were given a chance to work for clothing. This exceeds by a large percentage the totals reached in recent years. This is due to the reorganization of charity bureaus in Boston which are now sending a larger number of applicants to the Morgan Memorial.

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Record
Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

WASHBURN'S COMMENT

By "BOB" WASHBURN
in The Boston Transcript

Mark Sullivan and the Cox boys, today. As has been intimated, it is beyond the province, and even inclination of these paragraphs, to emphasize and to seek to stimulate the quality or sales of any of the estimable books which are placed upon the market. Exception has been made, of course, as to such epics as Washburn's Life of Coolidge, and other treatises by that same modest and self-immolating gentleman. There are times, however, when other exceptions are cheerfully made to a rule which must appeal to all the discriminating.

The sixth volume of a history entitled: "Our Times," is now on the market, completing the work by Mark Sullivan. It ought to be asserted that he is not our own Mark, of Boston, for the protection of the former. For our own Mark, as Chairman of the Finance, Curleveled Commission, has for some time seized the hand of our shrinking chief-magistrate, that plunging, punching petrel. Our Mark is now singing the words of that grand old hymn: "Lead, Kindly Light." Its later lines however, are more apt to those who love virtue: "Amid the encircling gloom, one step enough for me." The first Mark is now at the peak of his powers. The second Mark is loved by those who set out to save those who are worth saving.

Mark Sullivan of Washington, whom these paragraphs commend, without jeopardy either of his modesty or self-confidence, is a journalist by profession, with headquarters in Washington. He is a syndicator of news and opinions. These have brought him, not only much fame but also a coagulated bank balance, in days when many are morons or crowd the bread line. The politically late Herbert Hoover, when President, gave Mark the right of way, and often. In this way, Herbert showed his lack of political tact, where his predecessor, Calvin Coolidge, was a master, who showed no preference to any dealer in news. In their hours of avocation, Herbert and Mark often played medicine ball together. Mark even sat up close, often, to the caviar on the Presidential table. This caused many of his professional associates to look upon this Presidential favor, even at the risk of the Tenth Commandment. These recognitions Mark has always reciprocated, much to the advantage of both of them.

Mark was graduated from Harvard. He has also received its degree of A. M. All this has of course removed him as a political possibility. For it is an unhappy fact that the favor of Harvard is not a stimulus at the polls with those easily prejudiced individuals who look upon Harvard as more of a liability than an asset. The book, "Our Times," is a vivid history of the country since about the time 1900. It abounds in illustrations, which add to its appeal among all, including those who can digest a

picture better than they can a written page. Further than this, the book is colored, throughout, with an atmosphere which leads all to conclude, though Mark may at times be wrong, that he is always honest, "sandy" and sincere. "Our Times" is commended for study by those exacting readers who now find only these paragraphs palatable.

At a recent day, I commended Mark on this glow-book, even at the risk of intoxicating him. I have this characteristic reply. I submit it, as showing the man. Here it is: "Dear Bob: In that last volume of mine, I relate that Harry Daugherty, whenever he had a particularly nice time, on a visit to Harding at the White House, would return to his apartment at Wardman Park and say to Jess Smith: 'Jess, the President was awful sweet to me.' My feelings, after reading your very kind note about 'Our Times,' are such that I can think of no better way of expressing them than by borrowing Daugherty's words, putting them in caps, and underscoring them. Sincerely, Mark Sullivan." And now for the Coxes.

Woe betide that indiscreet individual who stands in the way of any of the members of this distinguished family of the house of Cox, when this four cry: "Fore." They are enumerated by name and with a fine disregard to seniority. They are Channing Harris, Louis Sherburne, Walter Randall and Guy Wilbur. Ambition, resolution and capacity have stood them before kings. Channing Harris Cox, of Boston, an immigrant from the home State of New Hampshire, has climbed up the rungs of the ladder of State representative, Speaker of the House, lieutenant governor and governor. He is now president of the Old Colony Trust Company. To know him is to like him. He is a disseminator of sunshine, a chronic surprise. He has the faculty of friendship. He would rather go slow and go right than go fast and go wrong. He does not make mistakes. He knows men, and he shows his diplomacy in this way to such a degree that it is even a pleasure when he holds your securities as collateral, or writes that your account is overdrawn. He has so perfected himself as a buffer that a creditor can ring his door-bell without fear of the dogs, and see him approach on the street without turning into a by-way.

Another member of this house is Louis Sherburne Cox. He now wears the ermine on the Superior Bench, an honor which came to him, not by way of a seat on the Executive Council, in the good old days. It is a calamity that he does not appear in my own antique edition of "Who's Who," which explains, in a way, the relative emaciation of these lines on him. And yet it might be a reflection on the intelligence of these readers to go further, as to him. He has a farm at Methuen where, in no small way, because of the tactful hospitality of his consort, it has long been an appealing mecca to those politically minded. For the Coxes have always been Republicans, with a big R, and of the strictest sect. Massachusetts might well go to Vermont or New Hampshire for another governor.

Another member of this distinguished foursome is Walter Randall Cox of New York State. Once invited into the House of Representatives by his brother, "Chan," when the latter was speaker, Walter declined to enter, saying, with some reason, that he felt safer in his own vocation than he did in the company of politicians. For he had turned to the turf and to the driving and development of horses on the track, where he has long stood in the foreground. Walter shines where the judge's bell and the beat of hoofs of the horses upon the soft surface of the "back stretch" are music to the ears of the sportsmen. Few

men ride more miles and see less country. And now turn to Guy Wilbur Cox of Boston, who has provoked these paragraphs of today.

Advertisers must be protected, so that space forbids a complete recital of this man's many recognitions. He has served in the City Council of Boston, and in both branches of the Legislature, also in the Constitutional Convention. He has been president of his Dartmouth class since graduation. He was a partner of William Morgan Butler under the firm name of Butler, Cox and Murchie, the last of the rough-riders, and has traveled widely. He is a master of many languages, except the profane, and further shows his versatility in his aptitude at the piano. He has for some years been the vice president and counsel of the John Hancock Insurance Company. Its vice presidents hold their meetings in the Arena. He has just been elected president. He is in some ways like a glass of beer, having the solid substance of the syrup at the bottom, made even more effective by the appeal of the effervescence at the top. Some Guy, this man Cox. And it will be a relief to those who continue to hope for the prizes of life, when the Coxes have finished their harvest, that is, if anything is left. This is a "Coxes' Army" which may well be emulated. Capable Coxes.

News
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

SAFE AND SANE

The amazing figures presented by the members of the city government as their financial departmental requirements for 1936 can mean but one thing, if the aldermen were in earnest when they presented them. They are doomed to disappointment. Mayor Griffin will not allow any such expenditures this year.

Mayor Griffin, when interviewed the other day on the important matter of money to be spent this year, said: "I meant what I said when I urged economy in the conduct of the government". Few of those who have followed the mayor in his methods of conducting his department of finance doubt that it will be otherwise. The budget figures this year will not be much higher than last year when all is said and done.

As a matter of fact they just can't be. The traffic won't stand for it. It must ever be borne in mind that the source of money to run the city is from taxes. These taxes, levied on real estate, are about as high as they can be, consistent with present rentals. If the taxes go any higher rents will positively go up.

The reason for this is the fact that tenements are scarce and the owners of property will be forced into making the rents higher. It will be remembered that when rent raising started here a few years ago there was no stopping it.

The argument back of it was the fact that city expenses were forcing taxes higher.

The owner of property in many cases is getting well under what he should be getting today for tenements and apartments. If the taxes mount so too will the rents.

Mayor Griffin in standing firm on the matter of a safe and sane budget is protecting not only the owner of property, but the payer of rent as well.

More perplexing today than any other problem in the category of government problems is the one which deals with taxable sources. Expenses have mounted so high that there seem to be but one of two things to do. The cost of government must be reduced, or there must be new ways of getting money to run the government. Most economists are pretty well satisfied that the property owner cannot be soaked much more.

This is evinced in the move of Governor Curley toward the discovery of new taxable sources. He stresses the fact that real estate must get some relief.

That relief for real estate is not a new thought. It was brought to the front right after the war, when the income tax was devised as a permanent institution.

Since then we have had many forms of taxation and many possible new sources of revenue. All the while the cost of government has been boosting higher and higher. Hundreds have lost their homes and hundreds more have lost their life savings in realty ventures which should have been so sound as to last through almost any kind of conditions.

Despite the warnings of industrial leaders as to what taxes mean to the conduct of industry and despite the distress of homeowners we still find some members of the government wanting to go on in the old fashioned way of adding to the expense heap with more and more foibles and necessities.

We do not believe that a safe and sane people will permit those who overspend to continue to be their public servants. This was well shown in the overwhelming approval of the Griffin course as exemplified in the past two years.

The people and that means rentpayers as well as taxpayers no longer admire the spendthrift in office. In him they see the fellow who is trying to feather his own nest politically, but who in so doing is aiming to cost them more in rent and expenses later on.

A safe and sane budget is a most desirable thing.

a reserved seat... Used to be
billed as "The Boston
Traveler"
ten thousand years of evolution to
L—R—R.

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TELEGRAM

Lowell, Mass.
JAN 26 1936

The Political Dial

Mayor Archambault Approves the Stadium Project Which Will Afford Employment to 150 Persons.

A project for a new High school stadium to cost \$141,795.85, an increase of about \$5,000 over the one previously planned, was approved yesterday by Mayor Archambault and was immediately forwarded to WPA authorities in Boston for their approval. The new project is a substitute for one which was withdrawn because of imperfections in its set-up.

The new stadium project calls for the employment of 151 persons for five months with the city providing \$70,519.29 of the total expenditure of \$141,795.85. It calls for 10,000 open seats with the cost to the city being about \$7 per seat.

Plans for the project include, in addition to the stadium itself, an office, ticket booths, toilets, showers, dressing rooms, trainers' room, boiler room, storage place, locker building and fence.

No site is specified in the plan for the project, although it is understood the mayor is favorable to the Gage property, Christian Hill, which was recently deeded to the city.

It is estimated that fully 120 of the 151 men to be given work on the project will be skilled workers or tradesmen and mechanics.

Delmore Dissented.

With Representative Delmore of Lowell dissenting, the Banks and Banking Committee reported against the bill of Representative McHugh of Boston prohibiting banks from making a service charge on deposits.

School Board For Executive Sessions

Members of school boards, apparently just love to hold executive sessions. In Boston last week four out of five members of the School Committee voted down a motion, offered by the new member of the committee, Henry J. Smith of Brighton, to abolish the committee's custom of holding private conferences previous to public executive sessions.

Smith proposed the motion. He was the only one to vote for it.

Board of Health

The Board of Health will meet tomorrow noon at 12.15 o'clock. The question of choosing a temporary fireman at the Isolation hospital will be decided following a report made on the question by Dr. John J. McNamara, director of the Health department. The latter has talked with the three men who are on an eligible list of the Civil Service commission.

School Board To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the School board is set for Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mayor Archambault chairman, will not go to Washington, early this week so it will not be postponed.

It was stated yesterday that some definite action on Thomas Keady's contract to coach the High school football team this year, may be taken also to determine definitely his status. At a recent meeting of the committee he was voted an increase in salary of \$500, from \$1500 to \$2,000 and there the entire situation has rested.

Completed Copying Lists of Polls

The 50 or more young women employed at the office of the Election commission the past two weeks, in copying the list of polls as made out by the Police officers Saturday noon.

The lists were bound into books and several entire books were made, one of which will be given to the Assessors for taxation purposes.

The girls were dismissed yesterday a their work was temporary.

Bill for Abolition of Senate.

The matter of biennial sessions is not the only one of that nature that the Beacon Hill solons will have to face at this session. There are two bills filed calling for constitutional amendments, one to reduce the membership of the House of Representatives to 120 members, just one

half the number now composing that branch of the General court, while the other is far more drastic and calls for the abolition of the senate and establishing a House of Representatives of 140 members. Judging by the fate of the bills on biennial sessions, neither of these will get very far. In connection with the matter of biennial sessions that was studied by a special commission that has reported in favor of legislation in accordance with that idea, the commission, however, dividing 6 to 5, there might appear to be no doubt of mustering the necessary number of votes to allow the people to pass on it; yet if all reports are true, the passage of such legislation will have fully as stormy a course as did similar legislation last year.

Democratic Prospects in State Campaign.

Elected democratic officials now serving in the state house are practically the only ones now being mentioned for the democratic nominations for the various statewide offices. For the nomination for governor the only prominent names mentioned are those of Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, while for the position of lieutenant-governor the popular state auditor, "Tom" Buckley, seems to have the pole if he desires to contest for the position.

There may be some question whether Auditor Buckley will aspire to any position other than the one he now occupies, but if he is a candidate for higher office, Representative Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn is ready to step into the breach and make the contest. For the office of secretary of state, the only state office that the democrats did not get at the last election, there is one avowed candidate in the person of Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston, whose principal fame lies in his being the author of the famous "Teachers Oath" bill. There have been rumors that Senator William F. McCarty of this city may be a candidate. The local senator is popular with his colleagues in the senate and is very friendly with Governor Curley.

With Treasurer Hurley ineligible to succeed himself owing to a constitutional provision and the further fact that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, the office of state treasurer will have to be filled by a new man. Two democrats who are members of the legislature are active candidates, Senator James C. Scanlon, democratic leader in the senate, who hails from Somerville and who has been quietly at work for some time past, and Representative Daniel J. Honan of Winthrop, one of the most popular members of the House and a prominent figure among the Elks of Massachusetts.

With Attorney-General Paul A. Dever the undoubted nominee for the office he now holds, it can be seen by the above line-up that not a single individual mentioned hails from the great open spaces west of Boston. Worcester county and the Berkshires are sections that must be considered, but so far no democratic candidate from these sections has been mentioned for any place on the state ticket. Naturally the

party will not allow such a condition to prevail, and with the time for electing delegates to the pre-primary convention drawing near we may expect that Greater Boston will not be allowed to be the "whole hog or none" when the time comes for choosing the state ticket.

WPA Coordinating Group To Cost Less Now.

With the setting up of the WPA coordinating and project writing group by Mayor Archambault yesterday, it was stated that the cost will be fully \$20 a week less than a similar number cost last year.

In naming the group to assist City Engineer Stephen Kearney, WPA co-ordinator, Mayor Archambault's plan is for increased WPA activity in this city during the present year.

The auditor will be Attorney Phillip Soucy, the estimators and project writers to be Ariston K. Barrows and Henry Conway, and the stenographer to be Gladys Howes. The group will take up its duties tomorrow.

It was stated at His Honor's office that the projects to be selected will be planned so that work on them can be performed throughout the winter as well as in more favorable weather, the idea being to have as many as possible employed so that the Welfare load can be decreased.

CHANCE TO PAY YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Following a week's absence, Collector Leland Moses of the Internal Revenue department was back at his desk in the Postoffice building yesterday. He was studying the new federal income tax regulations in Boston. He will be in his office daily, at the usual hours, during the coming week. Those who want to file their income tax returns may do so now. Mr. Moses will be ready to give complete information.

RADIO BROADCAST ON SOCIAL SECURITY

John M. Hogan, secretary of Lowell aerie of Eagles was notified yesterday by Frank E. Hering that the latter will broadcast a message next Saturday afternoon on Social Security.

Mr. Hering was educated and later a professor at Notre Dame University. He now has charge of the publication of the Eagles magazine.

ROOSEVELT COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Ethel M. and Guy H. Whitney, with Ex. Pres. Marion Brisset presiding. There was a large attendance including three visitors. Different plays were considered for presentation in April for the council anniversary celebration. Costume and poverty parties were also considered. Following the business meeting games were enjoyed under the direction of Coach Bertha Swanwick. Refreshments were served and after spending a pleasant evening all adjourned to meet again in February. Many of the members of Roosevelt council are going to visit Columbia council in

Haverhill next Tuesday evening. They meet at 151 Merrimack street. This is to be an open meeting and all members and friends of the order are invited. There will be many national and state officers present. A national officer will be the main speaker. All cars making the trip will meet at the corner of Bridge and First streets and be ready to leave at 7 o'clock sharp. Any one wishing to go should get in touch with Albert I. Flanders, Tel. 8193; Guy H. Whitney, Tel. 393; William F. Douglass, 1804-W; Joseph P. Townsend, 6189-M; Charlotte E. Cadigan, 124-W or Alexander Sims, 5355-M, who have charge of the transportation. The annual play and dance will be held at Highland 1. O. O. F. hall next Friday evening. The play is a comedy, entitled "Oysters." This takes less than one hour and will be followed by dancing.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Reducing the State Tax

In promising the Massachusetts public a material reduction in the state tax as a complement of the second highest budget in the state's history, there is just a slight danger that Governor Curley is counting his chickens before they are hatched. The contemplated decrease in the state tax upon cities and towns is contingent upon the readiness of the legislature to levy additional taxes on personal and corporate income, cigarettes, truck owners, dealers in alcohol and dog-racing promoters. It is a very dubious form of relief that is proposed in view of the fact that many owners of real estate are numbered among the groups to be affected by the suggested taxes, and who consequently may be forced to contribute more heavily to the coffers of the commonwealth under the "new deal" than they do at present.

In view of the opposition the governor's plan is certain to stir up among the contingents that will directly feel the effects of the new taxes, there is extreme doubt that the legislature, in an election year, will see fit to support His Excellency's program, in which case the possibility of reducing the state tax goes a-glimmering. There is little virtue, anyway, in revising the taxes of a government unit by simply transferring the burden from one group to another. The only practical panacea for over-taxation is economy in government, and that is not to be expected from a Curley regime.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

circumstances.

Mr Rotch's Troubles

Arthur G. Rotch, state administrator of the WPA, has apparently resigned again. His record is rumored to be five times. Gov Curley and other Democratic politicians have been trying their hardest to get him out, and during the week the governor thought that he had succeeded. He came back from Washington with the news that Mr Rotch's resignation had been presented to Mr Hopkins, the national relief administrator. But it was then revealed that Mr Rotch had first presented his resignation more than a year ago and had made subsequent attempts to be relieved of the office, one as recently as Monday of the past week. But up to yesterday afternoon the public did not know whether Mr Hopkins had acceded to Mr Rotch's request.

It is no secret that Mr Rotch is highly regarded as an administrator by Mr Hopkins. He is also a personal friend of Mr Hopkins's and of the President's. The President and Mr Hopkins would naturally be supposed to uphold a man of Mr Rotch's qualifications against the abuse of the politicians—which, as Mr Rotch's admits, is his main reason for desiring to quit the job. Unfortunately, if Mr Rotch leaves the office—even on his own volition and with a desire to attend to his private interests—the Roosevelt administration will be charged with having sacrificed an impartial administrator to the demands of political job seekers and real or would-be job dispensers.

In the meantime Mayor Mansfield of Boston issues a statement praising Mr Rotch for his handling of relief matters. "I hope that Mr Hopkins will not accept the resignation," Mr Mansfield says. Between Gov Curley's abuse and Mayor Mansfield's praise many people will doubtless attach more weight to the mayor's praise.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal

Providence, R. I.

JAN 26 1936

Edgar S. Lindsay Candidate for Governor's Councillor

BROCKTON MAN TOSSES HIS HAT IN RING

Declares He Will Wage Vigorous Campaign in First District

The Republican nomination for Governor's Councillor from the First District will be sought by Edgar S. Lindsay of Brockton, according to announcement made by the candidate yesterday.

Declaring his intention of waging a vigorous campaign throughout the district, Mr. Lindsay, now president of the Brockton Board of Aldermen in which he has served for eight years, recalls his activity as a member of the Brockton Republican Club and his service on district Republican committees.

Serving for some time as a member of the editorial staff of the Brockton Enterprise, Mr. Lindsay later was employed by the George E. Keith Co. and the Hamilton Wade Co., both of Brockton. He is now vice president and sales manager of the Weymouth Art Leather Co. of East Weymouth.

Mr. Lindsay, who lives at 66 Winifred road, Brockton, married Miss Alma Randall of Whitman. He is affiliated with all the Masonic bodies and is a member of Aleppo Temple, the Grange, Old Colony Advertising Club and the Commercial Club of Brockton.

Others who have been mentioned as among the Republican contenders for the post now held by Philip J. Russell, Sr., Fall River Democrat appointed by Governor James M. Curley to succeed Edmond Cote, Repub-

EDGAR S. LINDSAY



President of the Brockton Board of Aldermen who yesterday announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for Governor's Councillor from the First District.

lican, who resigned to become chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, are John M. Stone of Dennis; Robert M. Leach, former Congressman of Taunton, and Willard A. Ormsbee, former chairman of the Taunton Republican City Committee.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Governor's Budget Proposals

The governor's budget has started, probably, on a stormy voyage. It was in outline forecast in his annual address to the Legislature. The details were filled in, Wednesday, in the budget message.

The governor's special objectives in the budget message were rather cleverly interlaced. His new building program would be covered by a \$9,146,140 bond issue. He is very insistent on this program as necessary construction at state institutions. Ordinary departmental expenses are estimated at \$69,162,710, the largest on record and the increase is attributed to the new 48-hour law in state institutions, more highway construction, salary or wage increases, election year expenditures and the like.

At the same time, the governor proposes the reduction of the state tax on cities and towns to cover the budget deficit; and he advises that this tax be cut to \$3,000,000. Here is a scheme popular in the cities and towns because a much smaller state tax means easing the burden on real estate. How would he make up for the loss of state tax revenue, which would be heavy under his budget recommendations?

By two devices: First, by the transfer of a number of special funds to the general fund, and once some of these are absorbed in that way they are gone for good. He would, however, transfer only \$6,000,000 from the highway fund, or \$3,500,000 less than last year. Second, the governor would continue the special 10 per cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes that was collected last year and levy the new taxes which he listed and defended in his earlier address to the Legislature. These taxes would hit cigarets and tobacco, motor trucks, slot machines and so on.

It is obvious that the decrease, or eventual elimination, of the state tax must cause new taxation in other directions; and the governor has indicated how this can be accomplished. While he makes no provision at all for retrenchment in departmental expenses, leaving that subject to a proposed commission for study, he would now provide merely for a shifting of the tax

Continued

burden from one source to another in order to relieve local real estate by reducing the state tax.

A fact not generally noticed in this connection is that Gov Curley has fixed upon \$3,000,000 as the state tax in the coming fiscal year. Curiously, the Herter-Nelson constitutional amendment would limit the state tax to 5 per cent of the previous year's budget and 5 per cent would now amount to just about \$3,000,000. Very clever of the governor, apparently, for he can defend his temporary \$3,000,000 state tax, superficially at least, by saying that the proposed amendment would permanently imbed it in the constitution. But the question of the state tax as a device for covering deficits in the state budget is a question of considerable scope. Gov Curley's political skill is made clear at least by his championship of the ultimate abolition of this tax altogether.

The fundamental weakness of the budget message is that it utterly ignores the need of retrenchment as preparation for the time, near at hand perhaps, when the state must resume carrying the burden of unemployment as the federal government withdraws its aid. Many cities and towns will be unable to carry this burden in full and, as the federal government withdraws, the commonwealth must come to their assistance.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

SENATOR COOLIDGE MAKES NO STATEMENT

Expected Announcement of Intentions Relative to Can- didacy Withheld

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The long-awaited announcement of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's political intentions failed to materialize today and his Massachusetts office added it might be spring before it did. Coolidge, to whose Senate seat Massachusetts' Democratic governor, James M. Curley aspires, said he had no announcement to make today.

Some time ago Coolidge intimated he might disclose his plans today. Coolidge's office in Fitchburg, Mass., said tonight, however, the senator would not make his political plans public until it was time to file nomination papers.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Roosevelt, Curley Hit By G. O. P. at Holyoke

John W. Haigis Assails Governor for 'Tampering' With Schools and Judiciary — Treadway and Lodge Combine Attacks On President

Holyoke, Jan. 25—A smashing attack on Gov James M. Curley by John W. Haigis and criticism of the policies of the national Democratic administration by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Representative Allen T. Treadway featured the luncheon of the Four Counties Women Republicans' club at the Hotel Nonotuck today. The campaign, it was said several times, is to be a militant one, and the more militant the speakers became the greater the applause.

There were 343 at the luncheon and fully 200 more came after the luncheon to hear the speakers, whose addresses were broken by applause time and time again. If the luncheon was any indication of what the campaign is going to be no political quarter will be asked or given.

Seated at the head table were the following: Mrs Mary Bailey of Northampton, president of the club; Mrs Margaret A. Green of Holyoke, chairman of the luncheon committee; Mr Haigis, Mr Lodge and Mr Treadway. Mrs Hazel Oliver of Springfield, Mrs Mary Potter of Greenfield, Miss Julia

Buxton of Springfield, Mayor Raymond Cowing of Westfield, Representative Emma Brigham of Springfield, Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke, Atty Clifford S. Lyon of Holyoke, Atty S. Zarella of Chicopee, George Schrevers of Pittsfield, Atty Clement Ducharme and Alderman Clarence Law of Holyoke, Mrs George E. Pellissier, Mrs Edgar Bosworth, Mrs Caroline Kafintaine and Mrs Irving Pulsifer, all of Holyoke.

Subjects of Speakers

Brief texts which might be taken as the text of the three speakers were as follows:—

Haigis—"A man has got to be elected governor who has the courage to stop the extravagances which have brought us to where we find ourselves today."

Treadway—"A militant campaign with an appeal to the new generation of voters will bring victory to the Republican party this year."

Lodge—"We have the resources, the brains, the workers to solve our problems if we were united on a practical program and not split this way and that by bewildering headlines."

Mrs Bailey opened the meeting with praise for the chairman of the luncheon committee, Mrs Green. A telegram was read from Mrs William Dwight, now in Florida. Mrs A. Burlingame, a woman who carried a lantern at the time of the election of Abraham Lincoln, was introduced.

Mrs Green introduced the following guests: Mrs Mary Potter, Samuel E. Streeter, both of Greenfield; Mrs

Oliver, Mrs Brigham, County Commissioner Charles W. Bray, Atty DuCharme, Senator Harry B. Putnam, Mayor Cowing, Clarence E. Hodgkins, Mrs Pellissier, Mrs Amelia McAusland, Representative William Kirkpatrick and Mrs Bosworth. Mayor Yoerg extended the greetings of the city. Mr Haigis's address in full follows:—

Mr Haigis's address in full follows:—
A year has passed since I have had the pleasure of addressing the members of this fine organization. When I last spoke to you, we were just beginning to emerge from the daze of a disastrous state election. We were discouraged then because we had been defeated at the polls but I doubt whether many of us realized that at the end of a year we were to be confronted with a much more serious matter than simple political defeat. Today, we face a situation that challenges everyone of us to stand up and militantly proceed to restore to Massachusetts a government that is truly for the people.

The Republican party in Massachusetts is at a low point today because we have been too complacent. We have been content simply with deploring what is going on in the State House. The Republican party in Massachusetts is where it is today because we have lacked the leadership to win the confidence of the people. The men and women of this Commonwealth are ready to follow a man who understands their problems, who has the experience and ability to administer the affairs of this State efficiently and economically, who has the courage to call a halt to the extravagant and lavish expenditure of your money which has raised the cost of government to a staggering sum in the past 10 years. The Republican party can win back the confidence and trust of the people of this State, but not by pursuing the tactics it has followed in recent years. That is self-evident, and if the lesson which the voters have inflicted upon us in recent successive elections has been extremely painful, it has had the saving grace of finally making us see our faults.

Today, the people of this State are ready to entrust to us the responsibility of government once we establish in their minds beyond doubt the assurance that in the Republican party there is the understanding of the problems, the ability and the courage actually to restore to Massachusetts the honest, efficient and economic administration which is essential. We are to avert untimely financial ruin.

ten thousand years of evolution to

Can Play Important Part

You women as members of this four-county organization in Western Massachusetts can play an important and vital role in the effort to place sound government back on Beacon Hill. You represent one of the strongest political units in the Commonwealth, and it is your duty and responsibility to fight for what is right and decent in government. If you simply sit at home and say "this situation is frightful," it will avail us nothing. I know, however, that will not be your attitude. Ever since your organization, you

have been an active and forceful group, wielding an influence which has been felt throughout the State, so that I am confident that in this new struggle which we are entering upon you will be a real factor and a pillar of strength to the Republican party in these four counties.

Months ago at a time when I felt that the book of my political life was perhaps closed forever, this organization publicity went on record as endorsing my leadership. That indorsement was one of the determining causes of my final decision to heed the demands that came to me from all sections of Massachusetts to be a candidate for Governor.

These indorsements of my leadership which have come to me have placed a heavy responsibility upon my shoulders—a responsibility which I have determined to accept and which I intend to bear with all the strength and intelligence that God has given me. You have asked me to be the leader of your party at what is probably one of the gravest moments in the history of our Commonwealth. I trust you will fully appreciate this fact, because the task you have allotted to me is a tremendous one, and I can only fulfill it if you stand behind me resolutely and during every moment of the fight.

You demand a new leadership. You demand not only a man who can lead the Republican party to victory, but who will lead Massachusetts out of the plight in which she finds herself today. You demand understanding, vision, progressiveness, courage. You demand experience in public office and a record which can withstand the fiercest light of publicity. You demand a man who knows the problems of the people of this State and has the ability and courage to solve them.

In response to that, I can offer you my record of public life—a record of 30 years of service, almost half of which was spent on Beacon Hill. It is an open book. You can read every line in it and there is not a single word for which I need apologize. I am not going into that record because I feel there is no need for it here. I have been your neighbor all my life.

Promises Fearless Campaign

So today I am simply going to make this promise to you—the promise to wage a vigorous and fearless campaign if nominated and to restore efficiency and economy in government, if elected. Look at Beacon Hill today and what do you see there? A political centralized machine that is growing in size and in strength daily at the expense of the taxpayers. Not a single thought is given to determine how the cost of government can be reduced. On the contrary the desire is to find out how more money can be spent. This year we are faced with the greatest budget in the history of this Commonwealth—eighty million dollars, or nearly twice as much as what it cost to run the government 10 years ago. Such reckless and extravagant spending of the people's money is not going to be longer tolerated—spending of the public's money for the purpose of building up and per-

petuating a vast political organization.

The signs are many and they are not difficult to see—in fact, the present administration is brazenly flaunting its indifference to public opinion in the face of the people who are paying for this political debauch. Nothing is any longer sacred in this unprecedented effort on the part of a political group to dominate an entire State. The School system, the Judiciary, the Civil Service system, they are ignored or subverted by men whose actions and thoughts are dominated by selfish motives of personal aggrandizement and who are little concerned with the welfare of the State and its people.

The thrifty are penalized, the real estate and home owners are forced to shoulder an ever-increasing burden. Industry is driven from our gates by the fear of high taxation. Not a thing is being done or will be done to help make Massachusetts once more a place where men and women can earn a decent living. Our people want to work and receive wages which will enable them to support their families in a normal and sensible way. They do not want charity. But they cannot get work and they will not be able to get it until this State opens its doors to and gives industry encouragement. Those doors will be open only when the cost of government is reduced.

A man has got to be elected Governor who has the courage to say stop the extravagances which have brought us to where we find ourselves today. You are not going to have any relief from the conditions which press upon us until that happens. I am ready to fight to give new hope and new opportunity to the people of Massachusetts. I want and need your help.

Treadway Speaks

Rep. Treadway in his opening remarks reviewed many of the interesting features of his recent 21,000 mile trip to Manila during which he attended the induction of the president of the Philippine Commonwealth. He said that he did not intend to give a political speech but when President Roosevelt took advantage of an opportunity on the night of Jan. 3 when he came before Congress to give an account of the state of the union, he diverted from his original plan and developed the account into a political address.

Believing that this gathering was prepared to receive a political address, Rep. Treadway launched into a tirade against the present Democratic administration and agreed with Mr. Haigis that the coming campaign must be one of a militant character nationally as well as in the state.

The Republican party, he said, never had a better opportunity "to hit out from the shoulder" and by radio talks, public meetings and literature explain to the people the record of three years of Democratic misrule. In substantiation of his statement the Congressman remarked that the coming generation must know of the expected burdens they must bear because of the flagrant spending of the present administration and cited that \$2,500,000 has been expended for the rent of offices in the District of Columbia to house various alphabetical agencies.

These new units of the present administration brought employment to between 200,000 and 300,000 people who were named without regard to Civil Service regulations, he said. Mr. Treadway recommended that the unconstitutional acts passed by Congress at the dictation of the President be explained in detail to the people along with exposes of the impractical college professors who gathered about him to give him advice.

Commenting on the recently published stories that he is to be a can-

didate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National convention, the Congressman said that the two important considerations must be platform and the candidate. Speaking of the platform, he said that he would vote only for a platform which contains immediate economic governmental measures, a balanced budget and elimination of government from private business.

He also recommended that the Republican party not be satisfied with criticizing the Democratic regime but that it offer a definite program to supplant the broken pledges of President Roosevelt in regard to the platform which he embraced 100 per cent three years ago. Rep. Treadway promised definite aid to agriculture and said that he would seek advice on this question from qualified men of the type of Louis Taber, head of the National Grange and Charles M. Gardner in the neighboring city of Westfield.

In concluding his talk the Congressman devoted some time to a discussion of the type of candidate who should be chosen as the Republican standard bearer. He said that he would go to the convention "unbiased and unpledged" and will aid in selecting a man who will carry out the program needed to aid the country.

The candidate must appeal to all classes he said, and be free from the victory for the party if the proper shackles of any group. He predicted candidate is selected and throughout the campaign there must be a definite attack on the present Roosevelt policies.

Lodge Attacks Favoritism.

The sectional favoritism of President Roosevelt was attacked by Mr. Lodge in his talk. He declared that heavy burdens were being placed on industrial states for the advantage of smaller agricultural communities. He said that for each dollar which New Mexico puts into the United States Treasury it received in return \$44.90. If Massachusetts had in return what it has contributed towards the Federal Government the Commonwealth would be now out of the depression, he said.

The young state Representative described conditions as observed by him in the Far East in 1925 and made the statement that any government which submits its citizens to similar conditions is not worthy of public trust. Rep. Lodge in speaking of the cotton process tax remarked that if this money was distributed to the cotton textile workers in this state it would result in about a weekly salary increase of \$7. He said that the main question is "where do we go from here?" and he criticized the President for his failure to consolidate the gains of the various experiments and eliminate the evils as he once promised to do. The recent message of the President to the effect that we must take it all or leave it all is ample proof said Rep. Lodge of the President's unwillingness to cast aside some of the unsuccessful experiments.

Concluded.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

INDIANS SET BACK BY EAGLES' EARLY RUSH, 4-2 CUNNINGHAM COPS CURLEY MILE IN KACEY MEET BIGELOW -SANFORD, SPALDING WIN IN TRIPLE A

Kansas Star Extended To Defeat Joe Mangan

Amherst Relay Team Scores Victory, Stewart Second
to Sandler in Prout '600'—Peacock and Hornbos-
tel Among Feature Winners at Boston

By WALTER GRAHAM

Boston, Garden, Jan. 25—Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, king of milers came very near being run into defeat in the Knights of Columbus mile, featured event of the William C. Prout Memorial games here tonight. While a crowd of 9000 track enthusiasts howled with delight, Joseph Mangan of the New York A. C. staged a sensational spurt on the next-to-last lap to pass the barrel-chested Kansan. Cunningham was forced to call on full pressure to regain the lead, with Mangan clinging right at Glenn's heels. It was nip and tuck over the final lap, Cunningham breasting the tape only one yard in front of the New York A. C. lad.

The time for the mile was 4 minutes, 17.7-10 seconds. Ray Sears of Butler university finished third, with Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. in fourth and past place.

Surprise to Glenn

Cunningham expected no such battle as he received tonight. When Glenn went into the lead at the start of the final quarter the fans looked to see another walkaway for the speedster from the Midwest. Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. had set the pace over the first eight laps, but when Joe faded, up came Mangan to sneak in on Cunningham before the Kansan realized it. Mangan gave Cunningham a thrilling tussle over the last two laps and the cheering was deafening when Joe succeeded in snatching a two-yard lead on the backstretch.

But Cunningham proved he still had the winding punch and called on the last ounce of energy to recapture the lead and annexed the Gov James M. Curley trophy for a second straight year. Cunningham did the first quarter in 1 minute, 2-10 seconds; the half in 2 minutes, 9-10 seconds and the three quarters in 3 minutes 16 8-10 seconds.

Continued

the race for the tape, some of fans thought that Cunningham had Mangan and a bit of a boo at up when the official announce- ment declared Cunningham the victor. Peacock of Temple university placed up to expectations by taking a 50-yard dash event. In a trial at, the fleet Negro set a new prout record by whipping over the route in 2-5 seconds.

The Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run as an easy triumph for Charles Cornbostell of Indiana, while Milton Sandler of the New York A. C. made a strong finish to nose out Herman Treadgill, Negro of Temple univer- sity, won the high jump with a leap of six feet, six inches. George Spitz of the New York A. C., winner of the event last year, took second at six feet, five inches.

Peacock Wins

Although Ray McLaughlin of Bowdoin fell after clearing the first bar- rier in the 45-yard high hurdles, he was allowed to move on to the semi- finals because there was a bad board in his lane. McLaughlin went on to win the event in 5-9-10 seconds. A. H. Hakanson of Northeastern was second, Edward Kichham of Boston college third.

Eulace Peacock, nationally known Negro sprinter from Temple univer- sity, captured the 50-yard dash, as expected. Peacock arrived in Boston 15 minutes before the start of the meet. The graceful Negro flash- breasted the tape in the final one yard in front of Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross, with Francis Zeimet, B. C. freshman, third, two feet behind Scanlon. The time for the final was 6-10 seconds. In winning his first heat, Peacock set a new prout record for this event, covering the route in 5-2-5 seconds. The crowd booed when Walter Janiak of Holy Cross was dis- qualified for beating the gun three times in the semifinal heat.

Amherst Wins

Ralph Plumb of Springfield college competed in the fifth trial heat of the dash and finished last in a field of six. Plumb got away well but faded after reaching the 20-yard mark.

Amherst college scored a nice triumph in its one-mile relay against Northeastern and Bates. The Lord Jeffs trailed both rivals on the first two legs, but R. P. Snyder ran a beautiful 440 for Amherst over the third leg and handed a 12-yard lead to his anchor man, Herman Stewart. The last-named easily held off his foes to win by 15 yards. The time for the mile was 3 minutes, 30-6-10 seconds. H. K. Beach and J. G. Gow- ing ran the first and second legs for Amherst respectively. Northeastern was second.

Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross was unable to repeat his victory of last year in the 300-yard event which went to Everett Eldridge of the Bos- ton Y. M. C. A. in 33-6-10 seconds. Scanlon was eight yards behind the winner, with John Lever of the Law- rence "L" third.

Charles Hornbostel of Indiana, now taking a special course at Harvard, had everything his own way in cap- turing the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run for a second successive year. The smooth-gaited Hornbostel went into the lead of the second lap and merely coasted the rest of way against opposition that was incapable of giving him any kind of test. Horn- bostel came across the tape 16 yards ahead of his close friend, Harry Williamson of North Carolina univer- sity.

Bill Ray of Manhattan College was third. Hornbostel's time 2 minutes, 14-8-10 seconds, was fair considering

Standing of Clubs In National Hockey League

Last Night's Results Toronto 6, Detroit 1 Maroons 4, Canadiens 1

AMERICAN GROUP				
	Games	W.L.T.	Pts	For Ag
Detroit	13	7 6	32	61 49
Chicago	13	11 3	29	47 41
Rangers	11	13 5	27	52 64
Boston	11	12 3	25	46 41
INTERNATIONAL GROUP				
	Games	W.L.T.	Pts	For Ag
Maroons	12	11 4	28	53 55
Toronto	12	11 3	27	77 67
Canadiens	8	13 7	23	51 66
Americans	10	13 3	23	57 60

Games Tonight
Boston at Americans
Rangers at Chicago

the weakness of the field. He had no one to press him.

Easily one of the banner contests of the night was the Holy Cross year- race in which the Holy Cross year- lings defeated Boston College and Northeastern. The Crusader frosh covered the 1760 yards in 3 minutes, 37-6-10 seconds. B. C. was only 1-10 of a second behind, with Northeast- ern just 1-10 of a second behind the Eagle plebes.

Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., turned in a handsome upset in the Leo Larrivee two-mile run by defeat- ing the heavy favorite, Don Lash of Indiana, by a margin of eight yards. Lash, Joe Mundy of the Millrose A. A., and Manning stayed the contest all the way. Manning stayed in third place until the final lap when he shot ahead of Lash. The Indiana athlete made a brave bid to regain the lead, but Manning had too much "kick" and legged it on to win by eight yards as the crowd howled its appreciation. Lash was second and Mundy third, some 20 yards to the rear of Lash. The time was 9 minutes, 26-8-10 seconds, almost eight seconds slower than the time for this event last year.

Mass. State college finished second in its one-mile team B., relay with Rhode Island State and Boston University. The Rhode Islanders' fin- ished in front. The time was 3 minutes 42-1-10 seconds. H. C. Parker, R. E. Couhig and R. Ingram ran for Mass. State in that order.

The Boston College varsity one- mile relay team scored an easy vic- tory over the New York University quartet in 3 minutes, 31-4-10 seconds. The Eagles won by almost half-a- lap. Georgetown faded from this race when its runner on the second leg tumbled on one of the turns.

There were only four starters in the William C. Prout Memorial 600- yard run. Herman V. Stewart of Amherst college drew abreast of Mil- ton Sandler, the favorite, at the start of the final lap, but Sandler fought back to regain the lead and won by two yards. Stewart was second, three yards ahead of Harry Hoffman of New York. The time was one minute, 15-8-10 seconds, which was one second slower than the mark turned in by Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, the winner here last year.

Middlebury was an easy winner in its one-mile relay against Massa- chusetts State, Springfield college and Worcester Tech. The time was 3 minutes, 32-8-10 seconds. Massa- chusetts State defeated Springfield college for second place by two yards. The State runners were James Dobby, George Guenard, F. Whittemore and Edward Thacker in that order. Springfield ran in this order: W. Rus- sell, R. Dattola, H. Debaun and E. Boyden.

Freshmen mile relay—Won by Rhode Is- land State (McCormick, Lord, Gladding, Holt); M. I. T., second; New Hampshire, third. Time, 3-41.6.
Freshmen mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (Noone, Sullivan, Small, Santosuosso); Boston College, second; Northeastern, third; Tufts, fourth. Time, 3-37.6.
Larrivee two-mile run—Won by Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan.; Don Lash, Indiana, second; Joe Mundy, Millrose A. A., third; Tom Russell, unattached, fourth; Frank Crowley, New York A. C., fifth; Arthur Johnston, Northeastern, sixth. Time, 9-26.8.
Mile relay—Won by Rhode Island State (Steele, Vetrone, Hogg, Turner); Massachu- setts State, second; Boston university, third. Time, 3-42.8.
Mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (Feeley, Casey, Dobbins, Nowling); Boston college, second; Massachusetts Institute of Tech- nology, third. Time, 3-33.2.
Mile relay—Won by Boston college (Cady, O'Leary, McFarland, Malone); New York university, second; Georgetown, third. Time, 3-31.4.

Prout Memorial 600-yard run—Won by Milton Sandler, unattached; Herman Stew- art, Amherst, second; Harry Hoffman, New York Curb Exchange, third; Eddie Brown, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 1-15.8.
Mile relay—Won by Rhode Island State (Conley, Morrill, Hines, Hanley); M. I. T., second; Maine, third. Time, 3-30.2.
45-yard high hurdle—Won by Ray Mc- Laughlin, Bowdoin; A. H. Hakanson, North- eastern, second; Edward F. Kichham, Bos- ton college, third; Ray F. Henderson, Northeastern, fourth. Time, 5-9.6.
50-yard dash—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple; Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross, sec- ond; Francis Zeimet, Boston college, third;

MAROON QUINTET BEATS ENGINEERS

Cella and Hunt Show Way in 57-32 Hoop Victory Over W. P. I.

Special to The Union-Republican
Worcester, Jan. 25—The Spring- field college basketball team over- whelmed the Worcester Tech five tonight at alumni gym, handing the Engineers a 57 to 32 trouncing, their third straight loss. The Crimson and Gray took control of the game the first five minutes and the last five, but the other 30 minutes the visitors had things their own way.

Munson, Svenson and Grublevskas accounted for eight points in quick time after the opening whistle, but the City of Homes basketball team soon took command and ran the count to 28 to 13 in their favor before the in- termission. In the first 15 minutes of the second half the Maroon ran their score up while Worcester was able only to account for five points. With four minutes to go, Raslavsky, Grublevskas, Svenson and Munson brought the Tech score to 32, but could not overtake the fast traveling Springfield five. The score:—

SPRINGFIELD				WORCESTER TECH			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Nuthall,lf	1	2	4	Raslavsky,lf	4	1	9
Lawler,lf	2	3	9	Munson,rf	4	0	8
Cella,rf	6	1	13	Svenson,c	3	1	7
Hebard,c	3	0	6	Jenkins,lb	0	3	3
Hickerman,c	3	1	7	Grublevskas,rb	2	1	5
Dickerson,lf	6	0	12				
Hunt,lb	1	2	4				
Brown,lb	0	0	0				
Meyers,rb	1	0	2				
Kees,rb	—	—	—				
Totals	24	9	57	Totals	13	6	32
Referee, Haughey.				Umpire, Roberts.			
Time, 20-minute halves.							

Phila Cody, Millrose A. A., fourth; Harry Kellar, Bates, fifth; H. S. Johnson, Boston college, sixth. Time, 5-6.6.
Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run—Won by C. Hornbostel, Indiana; H. Williamson, University of North Carolina, second; W. Ray, Manhattan, third. Time, 2-14-8-10.
Mile relay—Won by Amherst (Beach, Gow- ing, Snyder, Stewart); Northeastern, sec- ond; Bates, third. Time, 3-30.6.
Mile relay—Won by Brown university, second; New Hampshire, third. Time, 3-31.6.

continued

New Haven Eagles' Retired Manager and Successor

300-yard run—Won by Everett Eldridge, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross, second; John Lever, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third; Winston Keck, Bates, fourth; Thomas Callahan, Boston, fifth; Phil Whitcomb, New Hampshire, sixth. Time, 33.68.

Preparatory school mile relay—Won by St. John's prep (Wills, Bateman, Keating, Griffin); Bridgton academy, second; Worcester academy, third; Huntington school, fourth. Time, 3:37.2.

Mile relay—Won by Middlebury (Hoxie, Forbush, Foster, McFayden); Massachusetts State, second; Springfield college, third; Worcester Tech, fourth. Time, 3:40.2.

K. of C. mile—Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Joe Mangan, New York A. C., second; Ray Sears, Butler university, third; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., fourth. Time 3:17.7.

Mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (McNulty, Murphy, Bates, Gleason); Manhattan, second. Time, 3:26.6.

High jump—Won by Al Threadgill, Temple, high, 6 feet 6 inches; George Spitz, New York A. C., second; James I. Sandler, Northeastern, third.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At West Point: Army 35, Amherst College 30.

At Annapolis: Navy 44, Oglethorpe 22.

At Pittsburg, Pa.: University of Pittsburg 41, West Virginia university 27.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

At Cleveland: Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

At Fort Erie, Ont. Buffalo 3, Pittsburg 0.

ARMY WINS

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25—(AP)—The Army scored two goals in 33 seconds tonight as it downed Middlebury 4-2 in a fast played hockey game.

Concluded



JOE SIMPSON



NORMIE HIMES

ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

3RD ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY BALL TO DRAW 10,000

State and Civic Leaders to
Attend Boston Garden Fete
In Aid of Paralysis Victims

In a dazzling setting, with more than 10,000 present, the third annual birthday ball for President Roosevelt, to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis national and locally, will be held Thursday night at Boston Garden.

Leaders in all walks of life, society, captains of industry, gold-laced military and those from humbler circles of the city will mingle in common brotherhood and for a united purpose.

That motive will be to raise as much money as possible for the fight against the dread malady which has claimed so many lives, and which was rampant the last year in Boston and the nation.

A scintillating program has been arranged by the general committee. There will be gay dance music, military airs by bands and drum corps; pageants, trooping of the colors; an all star floor show.

PRIZES TO BE DRAWN

One of the features will be drawing of prizes, which include an automobile, ladies' fur coat, cruise for two to Bermuda, two radios, airways trip and a washing machine.

The ball will be held in concert with others throughout the nation on the same night.

Boston's birthday party for the President this year is expected to out-rival those of other years, according to present indications.

The state committee is headed by Governor James M. Curley, honorary state chairman, and Joseph McGrath, state chairman. The Boston committee will be directed by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, honorary chairman, Hon. Joseph A. Maynard, general chairman and Mrs. John J. Horgan, women's division.

Serving on the national committee are leading men, including Cardinal O'Connell, Cardinal Hayes, Col. Edward M. House, President William L. Green of A. F. L., Henry Morgenthau, William Randolph Hearst, Edsel Ford and Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

MILLION DOLLARS RAISED

Three years ago, President Roosevelt, himself a victim of infantile paralysis, loaned his birthday for balls throughout the country to raise money for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and \$1,000,000 was raised for research and treatment. A year ago \$1,071,000 was collected.

AID FUND



MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE



MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER

Of these sums, thirty per cent were distributed nationally, and the balance to communities where balls were held, the funds to be used for after-treatment of victims. In Boston last year, the total raised was \$11,000.

The first big epidemic struck the United States in 1916 and reached every state in the union, 25,000 being stricken, the majority children.

The toll was heavy in Massachusetts last year and superhuman efforts were made by state and city health boards to halt its spread. The fight was successful.



MRS. JOHN J. HORGAN

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BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Leap Year Frolic of Interest to Young Set

NANCY FAXON . . . the Huntington Faxons' blonde and blue-eyed post-debutante . . . is to be one of the singing stars entertaining at the Leap Year Frolic which takes place at Hotel Statler on February's final Friday evening.

Needless to say its another charity affair . . . this time for Boston Speech School for Crippled Children . . . a most worthy cause.

Among those working for the success of the venture are Mrs. Dexter Seldon Paine, Mrs. Frank Gilman Allen, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Alfred Greene and Mrs. William Gilman.

Junior smart setters serving on the "boosters" committee include Priscilla and Virginia Phelan, Polly and Isabel Gardiner, Jane Bryant, Helen and Betty Cutler, Marjorie Swift, Barbara Faden and Clare Greene.

JAN 26 1936

Curley Budget Success Depends on Legislature

Governor Fixes Taxation as Dominant Issue of 1936 Session; Plain Talk Ahead as Saltonstall Declares War; Will Ely Put Unpledge Slate in Field?

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—By the filing of his stratospheric budget, Governor Curley has finally and firmly fixed taxation as the dominant and leading issue of the 1936 legislative session. Into a Legislature already pawing over a special commission report for a seventeen million dollar expansion in the tax base, the Governor has dumped appropriation recommendations that, if adopted, would be the severest drain on current revenue in the history of the state.

The Governor's sixty-nine million dollar budget recommendation has been greeted with furious assaults. It has been termed outrageous and branded as a document shrieking extravagance. In one instance the assertion was made that departmental payrolls suffer a million-dollar bulge by reason of employees who have been eased on to them. What with one thing or another, war has been declared and emphatically.

Up to Legislature

Those who are slinking to the warpath, those who vision a tax load under the Governor's recommendations and other measures before the Legislature, will probably bear one thing in mind as they stop to ponder the matter. That is, that the Legislature and the Legislature alone, aided in the first stage by the Ways and Means Committee through its recommendations, can check the spending program that has been outlined. Governor Curley has submitted his figures. He will not withdraw them or recede from the position he has taken. The drive must be in and on the Legislature.

The portion of the sixty-nine million dollars, an amount seven million dollars larger than last year's budget, which the Governor can secure depends upon his control of the Legislature. Last year this control was very nicely established. Several of the expenses figuring additionally in this year's recommendations are due to some of those things which Republican leaders warned against last year as measures were skidded through the Legislature.

It is not likely that the entire amount will be granted, or that every detail of the program submitted by the Governor will be carried out. It is not easy to believe that any Legislature would prove itself pliant to that extent. But somewhere, somehow, seven

million dollars must be knocked off to get back to even the 1935 figure, and there were many who flicked deftly their choicest adjectives at those figures.

Plain Talk Ahead

There is every reason to believe that Ways and Means Committee hearings on the budget will develop some talk both plain and rugged. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Curley opponent on many financial measures last year, has declared war on the sixty-nine million dollar figure, and the nine million dollar hinted bond issue. Others are gathering to the battle. The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations has declared itself in on the fighting.

One thought that arises as offensive measures against the budget are discussed in legislative circles. It is that this is an election year, and that many who were willing to take a chance in an off year on voting for bills that would increase state expenses might hesitate in an election year to do the same thing over again.

In making his recommendations the Governor has maneuvered them in such a manner that they can well have a popular appeal, if not subjected to a little analysis. Take, for instance, the three million dollar state tax which he says is a possibility in place of the present ten million dollar assessment on cities and towns to meet state expenses. It would be possible if his recommendations for more than six million dollars in new taxes and transfers of moneys from specific accounts to the general fund were made.

The skeptical might incline to the belief that directly or indirectly it is merely a shifting of the tax load. It should be remembered, however, that the state tax assessment against cities and towns is figured in their tax rates. Shift an obligation so that these rates might

be benefited and it shapes up as a talking point.

Side Stepping Slate

Democratic leaders are still side-stepping the matter of drawing a slate for their four delegates at large to the national convention. There can be the usual excuse for the delay that a careful canvass is being made to secure the most desirable material possible. In this case such an excuse might not be readily accepted as the real reason.

Behind some of the hesitancy in giving the delegate situation the neat and speedy treatment it has had on occasions and seemed due a short time ago to receive this year, is the attitude of former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

The assertion by Mr. Ely that he believed delegates should go to the convention unpledged is construed by those firmly committed to the President as an open declaration of war against Mr. Roosevelt. But they are wondering whether Mr. Ely will put an unpledged slate in the field and in so doing bring about another phase in the unrelenting fight he has waged against Rooseveltian policies. The wonder is Sen. David I. Walsh would run on an unpledged ticket.

As an element in the party wonders what Mr. Ely will do about the big four delegates, so do they hesitate to advance a slate of their own, pledged to President Roosevelt. The mere idea of an unpledged slate when the stirring call goes out that delegates must be—should be anyway—pledged to the President, is a shivery one.

FDR Prestige Waning

The possibilities of what a slate might do, if unpledged, is painful to the loyalists. If such a slate were put in the field and won, it would call for some explaining on the state of Mr. Roosevelt's prestige in Massachusetts, which some, without waiting for a delegate battle, think is more than a trifle anaemic at the moment.

Mr. Ely's fulsome endorsement of the candidacy of State Treas. Charles F. Hurley gave some of the Hurley supporters a few moments of anxious figuring. Now it so happens that the followers of the state treasurer in his quest for the Democratic nomination for Governor feel that he has a very neat organization, plenty of personal popularity and is a top rating candidate.

However, being people of sagacity and discernment, it is to be presumed, they are not looking for any unnecessary workouts along the way. The main thought that came to them as Mr. Ely wished

Mr. Hurley every success in his campaign was the effect this utterance might have on Governor Curley. In general, what Mr. Ely likes, Mr. Curley detests.

There was and still is speculation as to whether the Ely indorsement might rouse the Governor to put in a candidate of his own, if it might not even cause him to consider his U. S. Senatorial candidacy, which some think is not exactly glued to him, and "heed a call" to serve the state again.

Continues Campaign

In the meantime, the state treas-

Continued

urer goes ahead with his campaign. He has selected a campaign manager and has gone to work on a major objective—corraling every possible delegate for the pre-primary convention indorsement, but determined, regardless of it, to take his fight to the polls in the September primaries.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley remains a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He, too, is active.

United States Senator Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg, against whom the Governor would run, if he runs for the Senate and if Mr. Coolidge decides to do the same thing, says precisely nothing concerning his plans. As for the story that Mr. Coolidge will be given a diplomatic appointment and Mr. Curley will be appointed in his place is, indeed, news to him, the Governor has said.

From Washington comes a report that Governor Curley, in informal conversations, has assured Washingtonians he will be with them next year, but not stipulating the method of arrival.

No Convention City Yet

The Republican State Committee has still to settle on a city for the June pre-primary convention. The Democrats have officially chosen Springfield. Chairman Joseph McGrath has fixed the dates of June 4 and 5, with a session June 6, if that is necessary.

The Republican group will meet here Jan. 30 to consider a subcommittee report which recommends Boston. The Springfield contingent is battling vigorously for the convention to be held in that city and until recently appeared to have a rather fair chance of landing it. Since then the Boston angle has plagued their plans.

The situation is developing into a fight, with the chances now favoring Boston. It is probable that the dates selected will be shortly after those of the Democratic state convention.

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Sportsman's Show Proves Huge Success

Auditorium Crowded For Final Events—Hehir Honored by Casters

By P. A. DOWD

After an eight days' run, afternoon and evening, in the spacious Memorial Auditorium, the sportsman's show sponsored by the Worcester County League of Sportsmen's Clubs and managed by Lou Pieri of Providence, came to a close yesterday, a magnificent success in the longest run of any attraction ever in the Auditorium.

It brought universal pleasure. Everybody was of the same mind. Its thousands of patrons were so well pleased that a large percentage attended more than one show, some going several times, as every visit brought new revelations. The clubs and management also were elated. Manager Pieri said, "I am pleased at the reception given the show particularly for the value given to the sportsmen of Worcester County. It shows how thoroughly they are interested in outdoor work and will encourage them to bring up their children in the best interests of sport."

Directors Pleased

"We are pleased at the magnificent response of Worcester county. It would have been more apparent with more favorable weather. That the response from the towns would have been larger is evident from the sale of tickets by the clubs."

Manager Pieri said he hoped to come back to Worcester again with a larger and better show, which would be easily possible, as in the first effort he did not realize the particular possibilities of the magnificent Auditorium.

A first impression on the spectator entering the Memorial Auditorium at any time during the sportsman's show yesterday was that the Saturday turnout fell off from the large attendance of other days of the week. But on second thought it was quickly apparent that the closing day really brought out the largest crowd because there were three shows yesterday instead of two as was the case on every other day. There was not a vacant seat in the galleries at any of the shows, and in all three a proportionately large crowd was on the floor.

Hehir Gets Casters' Badge

Going to the Auditorium to advise the caretakers relative to the exhibit from the Division of Fisheries and Game, the new director of the division, Patrick W. Hehir of this city was not only called on for a brief speech, but was hon-

ored by the presentation of the insignia of the One Hundred Footers' Fly Casting Club of New England, into which select class Director Hehir has made his way. The badge is of purple and gold, to be sewed on the casting jacket.

What ability the badge signifies can be understood from the fact that of all the amateur fly casters in New England only 19 are in the select 100-foot class, two in this, Karle W. Lewis being the other.

Director Hehir was made even more happy by the reception of a cablegram from Bermuda, sent him by Maj. H. L. Duffin of Lenox, a member of Gov. James M. Curley's staff, leader of the Curley forces in the western part of the state in the last election. It read simply, "Congratulations," but that meant much to Director Hehir as Major Duffin was mentioned as a candidate for director, but a meeting between him and the Worcester man not only revealed he was not a candidate, but was supporting Mr. Hehir for the position. Hence the cablegram when the first news reached Bermuda.

Goldich Shoots Well

An added feature to former attractions was the bow and arrow shooting of a 12-year-old boy of Newton Center, Robert (Bobby) Goldich, state junior champion, All-Eastern junior champion, and runner-up in the Canadian championship, being defeated by a 17-year-old boy from Cleveland, older by a year than the limit in this section.

The little fellow, drawing a 40-pound bow, meaning the equivalent of that much strength in pulling back the bowstring, burst five toy balloons with eleven arrows in the afternoon and four in six shots in the last performance. Walter C. VanderPyl and Mrs. Roger H. Bryant also took part as in previous shows. An interesting fact, which even a person to whom archery is a mystery can appreciate, is that the 12-year-old boy shoots a bow requiring two more pounds pull than the man-grown VanderPyl.

Sten Larson and Bob Cumming of the Worcester Cycle Club went on the log with Joe Jinks Clark last night. He rolled both off Larson, remaining 12 seconds, the longest of any tyro during the week.

Wardens James A. Peck of Westboro and Arthur J. Loveley, Jr., of Orange, who began the week in charge of Division exhibit on the stage, also finished last night. During the middle of the week Wardens Herbert C. Feaslee of Leominster and James F. Donahue of Palmer were in charge. The latter is a Worcester young man, brother-in-law of William J. Brennan of this city, who is in charge of the motor registry office in Fitchburg.

JAN 26 1936

Hurley Copies Curley

State Treasurer, Seeking Democratic Nomination for Governor, Delivers Another Blow at Pre-Primary Convention—Will Republicans Follow Suit?

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Jan. 25.—With little apparent change in the relative positions of the various and assorted candidates for nomination in the Republican and Democratic parties, state and nation, the only item of the week's political news as noted on and about the gilded hill is the renewed and important emphasis placed on the primaries as apart from the pre-

primary conventions.

Charles F. Hurley, now completing his third two-year term as state treasurer—and this is the maximum he may serve—makes it clear that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Governor, and that whatever the pre-primary convention may do, he will be a candidate in the primary. It is superfluous to say that he is within his rights. The conventions cannot nominate; they can but endorse—give a recommendation to the primary voters, which these voters may accept and follow or reject and render futile, as they choose. Nevertheless, this attitude by Charles F. Hurley is significant, for both parties.

The Hurley decision has not the special merit of novelty; the example was set in 1934 by Mr. Curley, and it had such satisfactory results for him that it would be surprising if other candidates for nomination did not take the hint. Mr. Hurley, the state treasurer, has demonstrated vote-getting power. He is justified in believing that he would be very strong in a primary contest against any other candidate. Thus, in so far as this is a personal case it is not especially notable, for it is close to the obvious and automatic.

It is significant and important, however, because it may likely open up a course of procedure which other candidates for nomination, Republican or Democratic, may now be the more disposed to follow. When Mr. Curley jumped the reservation by plunging into the primary after the Democratic convention had endorsed another candidate—Gen. Charles H. Cole—and after that convention-chosen candidate had received the support and sponsorship of such attested party leaders as the senior United States Senator, David I. Walsh, and the retiring Governor,

Joseph Ely, his action was loudly criticised by some very regular Democratic party men.

He Guessed Right

That criticism disappeared—starved to death—when it became apparent that Mr. Curley read the minds of the state's Democratic voters with better accuracy than had the convention delegates and the senior Senator and the retiring Governor. Mr. Curley is a law unto himself in politics; he gets results, but it still stuck in the minds of many that entrance into a party convention as a candidate for endorsement implied a pledge to abide by the convention verdict, and therefore to abstain from participation in the primaries.

In the Republican party, especially, a sentiment appeared to be growing up that it was not fair play to enter the convention and then to rebel, at the primaries, against the convention's choice. The idea was generally held that the convention, as an arm of the party, spoke with authority for the party as an organization of the voters; and that any man or woman who, first asking convention-endorsement, subsequently entered a contest to defeat for nomination the convention's candidate, committed an act of poor sportsmanship, and was guilty of party disloyalty.

This present situation, made clear by Charles F. Hurley, begets certain problems in the Democratic party; but it opens most interesting speculations in the Republican party. It is fair to suppose that every present or prospective candidate for nomination in that party has been giving serious and somewhat puzzled thought to the Hurley statement and its possible interpretation and application in his own case.

On Delivering Votes

In the Democratic party there is the problem of Governor Curley, who long ago said a good word for the present Lieutenant-Governor, Joseph Hurley. It may have been simply that the Governor, inheriting with his office the approved custom of the Republicans to send worthy party men upward on the escalator, tossed the Joseph Hurley name into the situation for no stronger reason than that; or it may have been that he saw in the Lieutenant-Governor particular qualities which especially equipped him for candidacy and the succession.

In either case, he now must view the candidacy of the other Hurley, Charles F., as a serious

Continued

urer goes ahead with his campaign. He has selected a campaign manager and has gone to work on a

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ored by the presentation of the insignia of the One Hundred Footers' Fly Casting Club of New England

obstacle to the nomination of his protege, the Lieutenant-Governor. No one can give any lessons in political strategy to Mr. Curley. He knows more about politics by 8 a. m. than his adversaries find out by nightfall. He knows that no matter how powerful and successful any man may be in garnering votes for himself, he is less potent when he undertakes to deliver votes to someone else. This is one of the oldest and hardest lessons in politics; many a man otherwise sagacious and careful falls into the error of supposing that he can deliver votes. We do not believe that the Governor is under any such delusion. He is quite conscious of his own strength, banks on it, builds on it, and events have justified his self-confidence. It is not likely that he will jeopardize his own political prestige in a fervid campaign to force the nomination of Joseph Hurley. He has his own contest to wage.

The dilemma of the Republicans is considerable, and is crystallized by the Charles Hurley statement. Both parties have professed devotion to the pre-primary convention. The law providing for them was supported with equal vigor and sincerity by the party leaders of the time in both parties. Since then, the Republicans have appeared to have more respect for the convention than have the Democrats—the Curley defection in 1934 was so spectacular and so successful that the Democrats today do not regard the convention as of great value. That sentiment is emphasized by the Charles Hurley decision.

On the Republican side, the convention faces a difficult and thankless task. It will presumably have before it an abundance—a superfluity—of candidates for nomination. At the moment there are three who stand out in front—Messrs. Haigis, Saltonstall and Warner, giving their names in alphabetical order. Each of these three has very cogent claims on party respect and support. They have all been "regular" party men. They have in no sense nor at any time been in revolt. They have apparently believed in the potency and the virtue of party solidarity. In other words, they are in good standing, one hundred per cent.

Three Able Men

Each of them has served the party and the state in high public office, and each has done so with distinction, bringing credit on themselves, on their party, and on the state. Mr. Haigis has an excellent legislative record, and was one of the state's ablest and most admirable treasurers. Mr. Saltonstall has served long in the Legislature, always with ability and has earned unqualified respect and wide personal friendship through these years; and as Speaker of the House he has been just, able and constructive. Mr. Warner has, all his political life, been loyal to his party, taking fortune as it came and never wavering in his devotion to the party principles and never faltering in furthering its good repute in the public eye. He served notably in the House, and he has been an excellent attorney-general.

There is no necessity for repeating all these facts: but they are important for the record at this point, and in view of the fact that the Republican state convention is likely to make a choice of one from these three for its official endorsement. To state the case in its less pleas-

ant terms, the party convention will have to reject two out of the three.

Now, these things being so, what ought to be the course of these three men in relation to the subsequent primaries? Bear in mind that each of them believes that the voters of the party want him nominated; if this were not so, none of them would be a candidate. Each of them must have it in mind that conventions, however sincerely and unselfishly organized, constituted and conducted, may be fallible. Each of them will have in mind the Cole-Curley episode in the Democratic party. And, now, each of them has before him the decision of the present Democratic state treasurer to enter the primary regardless of what the preceding convention may do in the way of endorsement.

Are They Bound or Free?

Thus we have at the crossroads not simply an individual candidacy in the person of Charles F. Hurley. What is up for determination is a general policy in relation to the pre-primary conventions and the primaries. These are open questions: Are these three Republicans, and any others who have indicated or may indicate a desire for nomination for Governor, bound in any degree to abide by the choice of the state convention? Will they be disloyal to their party if, having failed to receive the convention endorsement, they enter the primaries?

When the agitation was in full force for adoption of the pre-primary convention law, fears were expressed by opponents of that law lest its adoption should prove to be—and some asserted that it was intended to be—an opening wedge to force the primary law into the discard, substituting for it a straight old-fashioned system of nomination by convention. It has not worked out that way. Their fears have not been supported by subsequent facts. What is taking place now is a decline in the authority and importance of the pre-primary convention. Mr. Curley hit it a heavy blow in 1934. Charles F. Hurley follows this with another blow for 1936. Which leaves the Republicans—not only the candidates for this year's nomination, but the whole structure of the party—in something of a quandary. Is the party to adopt and maintain the policy that he who allows his name to be presented, with his consent, before the convention, must abide by the convention choice, and refrain from contesting that choice in the primary?

As a general question this might be not so difficult to meet. As a specific problem this year, with such outstanding candidates available—and willing—it becomes extremely difficult.

None of these three candidates has, so far as we know, indicated anywhere or at any time his course of action in the case. Sooner or later they are likely to be asked the question. So much has Mr. Charles F. Hurley contributed to the political situation this week.

Presidential Preferences

Another contribution to Republican difficulties is growing week by week, in the matter of the presidential candidate. There are at present three distinct groups, dedicated to three possible candidates for President. The Hoover group has taken on increased confidence, due to the shift-

Continued

ing of the national political kaleidoscope. A few months ago Mr. Hoover appeared to be the most utterly hopeless and futile of all possible nominees. Now, with the New Deal the major issue, there is far more logic, and far more promise, in his candidacy than there has been at any time since March, 1933.

The Landon strength has been increasing in this state for many months. This letter made note of it a long time ago. It is greater today than it has been before. Then there is a smaller but formidable Borah support—based almost entirely on his personality and choosing to disregard issues.

So, there is a busy political season just ahead.

Concluded

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**COOLIDGE SILENT
ON SENATE PLANS**

**Fitchburg Solon Refuses to
Reveal Intentions**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The long-awaited announcement of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's (D-Mass.), political intentions failed to materialize today and his Massachusetts office added it might be Spring before it did. Coolidge, to whose Senate seat Massachusetts' Democratic Governor, James M. Curley aspires, said he had no announcement to make today.

Some time ago Coolidge intimated he might disclose his plans today.

Coolidge's office in Fitchburg said tonight, however, the senator would not make his political plans public until it was time to file nomination papers.

Seven Million More

**Governor Serves Notice That We'll Have Taxes
That Are Taxes**

(Boston Traveler)

Massachusetts has served notice on out-of-state industry not to bring its plants into this state. We are going to have taxes that are taxes.

Governor Curley asks the Legislature to boost state expenses seven million dollars above last year—to a total for 1936 of \$69,162,710.

Part of the increase would be used for roads—three million two hundred thousand dollars worth of them. An increase of three million dollars in the general fund comes from the adoption of Governor Curley's forty-eight hour week for state institutions.

Then there are some picayune (a relative term) increases such as two hundred and fifty thousand dollars because this is national election year, step-rate increases totaling six hundred and fifty thousand dollars and a reimbursement for public welfare of six hundred thousand dollars to towns and cities.

"It is important," says the Gov-

ernor, "that steps be taken at once to materially increase revenues."

Obviously!

Then, without cracking a smile, the Governor goes on to say that "with a view to consideration of greater economy in governmental administration, I recommend the creation of a commission to make a study of this (economy) subject"—and report back in 1937.

Like writing a letter to the fire department.

To make up the additional seven million dollars, the Governor asks the Legislature to pass nuisance taxes, particularly on cigarettes (already 100 per cent. or more taxed) and upon alcohol, vending machines, motor trucks, etc.

The total departmental building program calls for \$19,405,300. The Governor gives us that shock and then revives us with news that he has pruned the estimate down to nine million dollars. And we know if we oppose this building program we are liable to be accused of being heartless towards the ill and other wise unfortunate.

However

urer goes ahead with his campaign.
He has selected a campaign man-

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ored by the presentation of the in-
signia of the One Hundred Footers'

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

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ECHOES FROM THE State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

The conference of more than 100 citizens, city and state officials which Governor Curley has called tomorrow to discuss ways and means of returning the unemployed to jobs in private industry will be worth watching. There are two reasons. First, the collective experience and ability represented by the conference should develop some sound and sane suggestions. Secondly, or some might think firstly, is the story back of the conference.

Among those most certain of attendance is Rep. Tom Dorgan of Boston. A few months ago Mr. Dorgan told the Governor that the best and most sensible method of relieving unemployment was not by "work and wages" ventures but by getting down to brass tacks and working out some method of getting the unemployed back to their old jobs. In substance, he said that had always been the most effective method of restoring the economic balance.

The Dorgan suggestion was turned down so fast and so hard by the Governor that the resounding thump could be heard for miles. First, said the Governor, give the men work on publicly supported projects and through that, he said, would come the buildup that would create a demand for goods and the goods demand would create private employment. Mr. Dorgan sniffed.

Things drifted along until recently and then the Governor began to evince interest and issued the call for the conference. Some even hint that Mr. Dorgan, in no very fine frame of mind, said that something better be done, or else.—It so happens that Mr. Dorgan is exactly the kind of man who would say that, regardless of whether he did in this particular case.

Now, with Mr. Curley calling the conference and Judge Emil Fuchs of the Unemployment Commission taking a hand, Thomas' best pals are advising him to stick around close and see to it the idea he nursed so long and so carefully isn't taken away from him. It's very apparent that Mr. Dorgan intends to copyright his au-

thorship of the plan. It is not a new idea—it dates back to Herbert Hoover and beyond—but Thomas advanced it in the hysteria of the work and wages period and thinks he ought to have some credit for that.

One of the interesting things to watch at the conference and in the succeeding events is how far out front Mr. Dorgan can keep if the Governor and Judge Fuchs embrace the plan with the fervor they might if the conference takes hold of it with enthusiasm and it looks as if it would go places with a rush.

Attendance at committee hearings has been gratifying enough so far this year, taking into consideration only those who are drawn thither by a genuine interest in a bill. It has been equally gratifying—or has it?—by attendance on the part of those who make the rounds of hearings for the apparent sheer pleasure of sitting in and listening to the arguments. The attendance has been good on the part of those who turn up every year to oppose almost anything, regardless of what it may be.

Rep. Joseph P. McCooley of Ward 7, Worcester, has begun his second year as a member of the House. He is attending to his legislative duties with even greater zip and zing than last year, which, in a manner of speaking, means that he is very zippy and zingy when he buckles down to work. He is as busy as any legislator, follows committee hearings closely and seems to know where the bills are and whither they are heading.

The blasts which have greeted the Governor's budget recommendations have not been mild. It could hardly be expected they would be. It is a mountainous chunk of money that he asks. Buried well down in the message was an asserting phrase or two concerning the need of economy and a fling at those who aim at expenditures and never give a thought to economy. Can it be we will be told that the fat budget is actually due to the machinations and plotting of Republicans?

There have been times when President James G. Moran of the Senate must have wondered what Cushing's manual had to say, if anything, concerning situations that were thrust upon him as presiding officer. When Sen. Joseph A. Langone let go a prolonged and prodigious groan while a brother Senator was speaking, the President apparently couldn't recall anything in Cushing dealing with groans. So he ruled interference with a speaker on the floor. One thing was established—that as a groaner Mr. Langone could sneer at a foghorn.

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GREEN DINNER ALSO WILL HELP CURLEY

Governor Chief Speaker at Charlestown Event

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A blast of press agency proclaims the affair a testimonial dinner to Thomas H. Green, recently appointed Civil Service Commissioner, but a Charlestown gathering listed for Feb. 24 also promises to be quite an affair for Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor will be one of the chief speakers, and he will be talking in the Charlestown Armory, the identical spot in which he declared war in June of 1934 on the Ely-Walsh combine.

Advance notice on the Green testimonial dinner cuts Mr. Curley in quite liberally on the publicity, with the public relations counsel of the dinner going so far as to class it, in the opinion of some, as a pre-primary caucus of "significance."

For the moment the Governor is an announced candidate for the U. S. Senatorial nomination against Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge. If Mr. Coolidge runs. But at the same time Democratic contenders for the gubernatorial nomination are wondering whether the Governor may not still have an eye on the governorship.

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News of the Week in Review



urer goes ahead with his campaign.
He has selected a campaign man-

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signia of the One Hundred Eleventh

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LASH POLICIES OF CURLEY, FDR

**Saltonstall and Parkman
Arraign Governor For
Work, Wage Slogan**

SMITH SPEECH HAILED

**House Speaker Tells Nor-
folk County G. O. P.
Radical Ideas Unmasked**

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

QUINCY, Jan. 25.—The admin-
istration of Governor Curley and
the policies of President Roose-
velt were hammered mercilessly
here tonight before approximately
one thousand voters who answered
a "muster" call of the Norfolk
County Republican Club.

With candidates, largely avowed
or potential for nomination to high
office the speakers, the program
was shifted to the radio at 10
o'clock to hear Alfred E. Smith's
Washington Liberty League ad-
dress in arraignment of national
Administration policies.

The Smith address was hailed
by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of
the House, candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for Governor,
as unmasking policies imprinted
with the brand of radicalism.

Curley Denounced

Speaker Saltonstall and Sen.
Henry Parkman arraigned Gover-
nor Curley severely. The Senator
referred to a July 4th accident in
which the Governor's official car
S-1 was involved.

Senator Parkman, mentioned as
a candidate for either the Govern-
orship or Senatorial nomination,
but more particularly the Senator-
ial nomination, hinted at a candi-
dacy, saying that if he could
"best contribute as a candidate I
am ready and eager to do so."

Speaker Saltonstall said:

"Tonight, as we meet here in
Quincy, a drama unique in our
political history is being enacted
in Washington.

"In our nation's capital the mask
is being torn from the face of the
Democratic party. A spot-light is
thrown upon it.

"The brand of radicalism is there.
The mark of reckless policy is visi-
ble. Extravagance shows its im-
print. The will to experiment dan-
gerously and the baseness of power
bought by threats have engraved
their ugly lines.

"The unmasker is one whom the
Democrats of Massachusetts have

idolized—Alfred E. Smith. His
sound common sense breathed life
into the Democratic party. He built
the respect for it that made the
public willing to accept its leader-
ship in 1932.

"And now, unquestionably with
deepest regret, he stands before the
nation to say the Democratic party
has been unworthy of its steward-
ship.

"His verdict expresses the con-
viction of the great majority of
intelligent and patriotic Americans
throughout the country.

"Nowhere is that verdict more
unanimously endorsed than in Mas-
sachusetts—the Republican state
which for too long has borne the
heavy burden of Democratic mis-
rule. Disapproval of the New Deal,
according to the Literary Digest
poll, is more pronounced in Massa-
chusetts than in any other state in
the union.

"It should be.

Prosperous Past

"Massachusetts is a great state,
with a prosperous past. Poverty
has never been a characteristic of
Massachusetts. Its people have
ever been thrifty and industrious.
Its business leaders have been
courageous. Massachusetts has
never wanted to stand on the cor-
ner with its hat in its hand. Its
laws have been founded on equal
justice and wise experience. It has
been forward-looking, but not fool-
hardy.

"Today Massachusetts finds its
foundations threatened by the New
Deal philosophy in the nation and
in the state.

"Massachusetts is tired of being
a 'sucker' state; tired of being the
one who puts the things in Santa
Claus's bag to make fat stockings
elsewhere.

"I have been around the Com-
monwealth a great deal of late, and
I can give you every assurance
that sound common sense is again
militant, that the 'kick' of the New
Deal jag is wearing off and that
the sobering-up process is well un-
der way."

Hits Beacon Hill Pomp

Senator Parkman, after quoting
two clergymen on their recent ut-
terances concerning high stan-
dards of public service, said his
"only objective" was to meet the
"tests" they had laid down.

"If it develops that I can best
contribute to that end as a can-
didate of my party, I am ready and
eager to do so; if I can best help
in some other way I am willing to
lay aside a natural personal am-
bition without hesitation."

Asserting that he had some dif-
ficulty in recognizing a great ideal-
ist in Governor Curley, Senator
Parkman said it was difficult for
him to reconcile his own concep-
tion of an idealist as a man with
a humble and contrite heart with
the picture of pomp and display
on Beacon Hill.

"I pause sometimes to wonder
what were the ideals that inspired
the retreat from the scene of the
automobile accident in Newton
and the subsequent denials of his
presence there," Senator Parkman
continued.

Work for a Few

The "work and wages" slogan
of the Governor should be revised
to read "Work for a few of my
friends and taxes for the many,"
the speaker declared.

Declaring that under present
governmental procedure, the value
of thrift and economy have been
discarded, Senator Parkman con-

tinued:

In their stead we have substi-
tuted the cockeyed ideas that it IS
possible to get something for noth-
ing, that debt is not something to
be avoided but it is to be courted,
and moreover that it is not even a
LEGAL much less the MORAL
obligation that we have heretofore
considered it. More and more have
we tended to put ourselves in the
position of the Indian tribes our
forefathers dispossessed, who with
hands outstretched in supplication
reach out to the "Great White
Father" in Washington for succor
and relief.

Another speaker was former
State Senator James F. Cavanaugh
of Boston. He said:

"It is apparent that candidates
are going through the state pledg-
ing delegates or putting in dele-
gates who are pledged to them. The
voters will not be informed of the
pledge when electing the delegates.
They have a right to assume they
are unpledged and will use their
best effort in the convention to se-
lect the right nominees. If the dele-
gates are thus secretly pledged, the
purpose of the convention is de-
stroyed.

"If the Republican pre-primary
convention is stacked, if it is hand-
picked, you may expect that some
candidates will take their cause to
the people in the primaries."

Edmund R. Dewing, district at-
torney of the Norfolk-Plymouth
District and candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for attorney
general, said that it would take a
fight to beat Governor Curley be-
cause the Governor was "smart"
and willing "to stoop to anything
to accomplish his purposes." He
said civil service is being torn
down, and attacked the Governor
on the removal of Commissioner of
Education Payson Smith. "Will he
dare attack the court? Time will
tell. We must be prepared," he
said.

Schuster Heard

Governor's Councilor Winfield
Schuster of East Douglas said the
1936 issue is good government
against Curleyism. He said that
conditions in Louisiana are being
duplicated here.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield,
candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation for Governor, could not be
present because of another engage-
ment.

Robert T. Bushnell, president of
the Republican Club of Massachu-
setts and mentioned as a possible
Republican candidate for Governor,
said: "Parkman, Schuster and my-
self seem to be the only ones too
modest to be candidates for office."

He said he would like to see the
Republican party this year end the
profligacy that is now in progress.
He said: "We want a candidate
who can end the rottenness and I
don't care how much money he
has or, in my case, how little."

Warner Cites Experience

Joseph E. Warner, former attor-
ney general and former member of
the Legislature, now a candidate
for the Republican nomination for
Governor, cited his experience.

Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of
Beverly, candidate for the Repub-
lican nomination for United States
Senator, criticized the New Deal.
So did another candidate for the
senatorial nomination, Sinclair

Continued

weeks, former mayor of Newton. "Let's get the government out of business," he said.

Congressman Richard Wigglesworth of Milton also spoke.

Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, another candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, was unable to be present.

Concluded

1 ELEGKAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

MAHONEY WON'T DEBATE CURLEY

Taxpayers' Aide Declines Invitation For Budget Forensics; Bowker and Saltonstall Are Ready—'If'

John H. Mahoney, resident director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association and legislative committee chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, yesterday declined Governor Curley's invitation to debate the state budget with him at the Tammany Club ball in Boston, Monday night.

Mr. Mahoney observed that use of almost universal denunciation which his (the Governor's) extravagance has drawn has gotten under the Chief Executive's skin.

Mr. Mahoney in a prepared statement, called upon Governor Curley to explain the 1936 budget before home owners and industrial workers of the state—"who are losing their homes and their jobs as a result of the ruinous wastefulness in government."

Mr. Mahoney's position was echoed by others who had been invited to the verbal battle. In Brookline Rep. Philip G. Bowker offered to meet the Governor on "neutral ground." And from Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House came a declaration that he would debate, but would do it in the Legislature.

By "picking his own audience," Governor Curley "indicates his admission of our charge that his budget is for the benefit of political office-holders and not for the taxpayers," Mr. Mahoney charged.

Mr. Mahoney's Statement

Mr. Mahoney's statement follows:

"His Excellency's challenge to critics of his inflated state budget to an alleged 'debate' before such an impartial forum as the Tammany Club of Boston ball shows that the almost universal denunciation which his extravagance has drawn throughout the state has gotten under his skin. Passing up suspicion that the Governor is trying to swell ticket sales for the ball, I must decline the invitation because I find that my Oxford accent is slightly off key.

"It is noticeable that, in ex-

tending an invitation to state employees and relatives of inmates of state institutions to attend the 'debate,' the Governor is not interested in having present those persons for whom as usual he has no concern—the people who pay the bills. For my part, I would like to have the Governor explain his budget before the thousands of home owners and industrial workers of the state who are losing their homes and their jobs as a result of the ruinous wastefulness in government for which he still stands as he always has in the past. If he addressed such a sad gathering, the Boston Garden would be unable to accommodate those eligible to attend. The Governor, by picking his own audience, indicates his admission of our charge that his budget is for the benefit of political office-holders and not for the taxpayers.

"The Governor still piously poses as the savior of the afflicted, and still holds up to nationwide scorn the conduct of our excellent state institutions. He also cites as one cause of his seven million dollar budget increase that two million dollar baby, the 48-hour law for institutional employees which last Winter was to end all our institutional difficulties through addition of nineteen hundred new Curley-approved employees—a number which he now says is twenty-five hundred and not nineteen hundred. Had the Governor taken our advice in 1935 and not re-

sorted to the methods he used to secure passage of this bill by one vote in the Senate, he would not now have to worry about this part of his budget at least.

"The Governor, by his present attitude and actions, again

shows clearly that his only interest in the taxpayers is to exploit them.

JOHN H. MAHONEY,
Chairman, Legislative Committee, Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations."

Curley Challenges

Warmly Denounced

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—With his sixty-nine million dollar budget under a terrific fire, Governor Curley this including John H. Mahoney, director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, to debate him at a public ball on the merits of his budgets.

None here accepted his invitation. However, Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline offered to meet the Governor on neutral grounds. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House said he would debate, but "that he would do his debating in the Legislature."

In his challenge for a debate at the ball of the Tammany Club, an old Curley organization, the Governor, hurled a blanket challenge to all critics.

"Hardly Fair"—Bowker

Representative Bowker, frequent

Curley critic, issued the following statement:

"Naturally the Governor is challenging all comers to debate before the Tammany Club. It's just as though I had challenged him to meet me at the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

"It's hardly fair for the Governor to challenge his critics before what is obviously a packed audience, but I for one would be willing to debate him on neutral ground.

"It's the old Curley trick of packing and picking his audience. It's been used by him in campaign after campaign. It's a wonder he hasn't appointed Dick Grant to serve as referee.

"Gov. Curley will have a chance to defend his budget when it comes before Ways and Means."

ST. ANNE'S T. A. REHEARSAL

St. Anne's Total Abstinence Society will hold a rehearsal for the 53rd annual revue this afternoon at 2.45 in Danny Dugan's ballroom. Tryouts for specialty acts will be under the direction of John Burke of New York. The committee: Allen E. McCarthy, Daniel E. Reardon, Alfred Cairns, James Murray, Henry M. Brown and William Barrett.

urer goes ahead with his campaign.
He has selected a campaign man-

TELEGRAM

ored by the presentation of the in-
signia of the One Hundred Eleventh

Alfred E. Smith His name

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1936

Community Fund Drive Opens in Boston Today



THERE WAS NO ONE ELSE to take care of this baby. Her mother died when she arrived. Now she will have proper care,

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service) however, until a suitable home can be found and accepted through this department of service by a Community Fund agency.

Support for 100 Hospitals and Health
Agencies Asked in Campaign for
\$3,750,000 in Boston

Continued

Appeal affecting many thousands of the needy, those in ill health, and the multitude of Greater Boston youths for whom a constructive scheme of living must be sought, starts today with the opening of the

Support for 100 private hospitals, health and social agencies participating in the campaign for \$3,750,000 will be asked by means of an army of volunteer solicitors.

Official opening of the campaign will be held at the Boston Opera House at 3:30 this afternoon when Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and president of the Community Federation of Boston, will preside at a vast mass meeting.

Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign, will give their messages of appeal so that the service of these agencies can be maintained, a service which affected 250,000 persons during 1935.

Warning that the agencies have suffered financially through inadequate support during the last several years, Mr. Adams has stressed the need for generous giving in this first campaign conducted by the Community Federation of Boston, the joint fund-raising and cen-

tral planning organization of the member agencies.

Serving Greater Boston with more than thirty per cent of the thousands helped living outside of Boston proper, the campaign agencies render community aid in all phases of community life, it has been shown.

From help for the undernourished child to the guidance of youth in danger of becoming delinquent, to hospitalization for those unfortunates who have no other means of proper care, the Community Fund agencies watch over and guard the common good of the community.

Cardinal O'Connell has endorsed the campaign thus:

"The Campaign for the Community Fund is about to begin. It is a noble effort on the part of men of good will to lend a loving and helping hand, in the name of Christ, to those who need our help in these trying times."

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The governor is to be a special guest of the club.

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"Nor have they suggested how highways may be constructed without expenditure of money.

"The debate I suggest would be of interest to every employe of the state, as well as to the relatives and friends of the wards of the state, at present the victims of unspeakable conditions in institutions, due to a policy of false economy, under which a bookkeeping showing has been permitted to take precedence over the welfare and lives of human beings."

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CURLEY OPENS CAMPAIGN AT GREEN DINNER

**Governor to End Confusion
Over Future by Making
Known Plans on Feb. 24**

By **BERNARD J. DOHERTY**

The 1936 campaign of Gov. Curley will be launched in Charlestown on Feb. 24, on the same spot where two years ago, after returning from the Worcester convention, he defied the party "bosses" and took his case directly to the voters.

The vehicle will be a banquet to Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green, native son and staunch Curley supporter, to be held in the state armory on historic Bunker Hill.

Gov. Curley has announced that he will be a candidate for the nomination for United States senator. Politicians far and wide, both Republicans and Democrats, have refused to accept it as a final decision. The Charlestown affair will end the confusion.

GIVEN RECEPTION

The 1934 Worcester convention took place on June 14 and 15. Two days later, the former Mayor started his return from Elba, and was given a wild reception by thousands of people attending the Bunker Hill Day parade and at the banquet in the state armory. A big electric sign on the edifice blazed out "We are still with you."

Two thousand prominent Democrats from three states will be present at the Green testimonial, including James Roosevelt, son of the President. Reservations have also been made by individuals and groups from New York, Washington and Maine. Large delegations will be there from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lodge of Elks and Hibernians, of which Commissioner Green is a member.

STARK IN CHARGE

Of special significance is the fact that the banquet is timed to take place within striking distance of April 28, when the party primaries are held to elect delegates to the state pre-primary conventions, to the national conventions and for membership in the state, ward and town committees.

Many are regarding the dinner in the light of a pre-primary caucus, the beginning of the movement to shape up and weld together the state and national campaigns.

Daniel Stark of Charlestown is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

In connection with the Governor's future political plans, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Senator Marcus A. Coolidge have the limelight. The State treasurer has cut his bridges away and is out openly for the governorship nomination, approval or no approval of the Democratic pre-primary convention.

Senator Coolidge will continue to mark time awaiting developments. Close friends of the Senator have advised him not to make any announcement of his plans for the present and to disregard his former intention of taking the public into his confidence prior to Feb. 1.

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munity Among 117 Favors
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STRONG PROTEST

Barnstable put itself unmistakably on record by casting 38 votes against Roosevelt policies, and not one for them.

Even industrial centers, where Roosevelt leaders have claimed the most strength, were emphatically disapproving.

New Bedford, which gave the Roosevelt regime three-to-one majority in the 1934 poll, completely reversed itself, voting 1075 against the "Raw Deal" and 465 for it.

Fall River, which favored the New Deal two-to-one in 1934, voted 883 against and 292 for.

Worcester's vote was 3132 against and 989 for, a reversal of the 1934 poll, when it gave Roosevelt rule a majority of several hundred votes.

VOTES IN OTHER CITIES

Votes cast in other key New England cities, most of which were pro-Roosevelt in the 1934 poll, included:

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Political Chief's Row Over Successor Delays Acceptance of Rotch Resignation

8 CANDIDATES NOW IN FIELD; CURLEY MUM ON HIS CHOICE

Dissension among political leaders over the choice of his successor is delaying acceptance of the resignation of WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

Support of influential state Democrats yesterday was spread over a field of at least six candidates, not one of whom appeared acceptable to all having a voice in the matter.

This condition, the Boston Sunday Advertiser was informed, has prevailed since October 1, when WPA began absorption of ERA and Rotch secretly asked to be relieved of his job.

In the face of continued pressure exerted by Governor Curley and others for the replacement of the State administrator, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has delayed acceptance of the resignation as Democratic leaders failed to reach an agreement on Rotch's successor.

There were indications at Washington during the day that the change would be forthcoming very shortly.

NO DEFINITE CHOICE

However, there was no indication of a definite choice and among those reported at odds were United States Senator David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Governor Curley, Joseph P. Carney and Rotch himself.

Listed as candidates were the following:

David K. Niles
General Charles H. Cole
John F. Malley
Bernard F. McElligot
Andrew J. Peters
Howard Philbrook
Charles A. Birmingham.
James Hurley.
Senators Walsh and Coolidge were reported to have agreed that

either Niles, Cole or Malley was acceptable to them.

Rotch himself was said to prefer either former Mayor Peters or Philbrook, his present assistant in the state administration.

Carney, who was formerly ERA administrator and now heads the Reconstruction Finance Corporation here, was reported to favor McElligot, who was his assistant in ERA and now is his assistant in the RFC.

PETERS EYES RFC POST

Hurley is former state civil service commissioner and Birmingham is regional director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Peters is supposed to have declined the post in the hope of succeeding Carney as RFC director. Carney is expected to be appointed to the Federal Reserve Board.

Governor Curley's choice for the job remained a secret he would not discuss. It appeared logical that he would not be suited by General Cole, whose resignation from the State Racing Commission he obtained, or by either of the Rotch candidates if for no other reason than that the present administration backs them. The governor's criticism has been directed at the entire functioning of the state relief set-up under Rotch.

Mayor Mansfield wants Rotch to continue and is not known to have expressed a preference if he is replaced.

ROTCH'S HEALTH POOR

With almost everybody having a candidate of his own for the job, Hopkins, a close friend of Rotch,

has been reluctant to accept his resignation, not only because of friendship but because of the political enmity certain to be aroused irrespective of the choice of a successor, an enmity which might prove greater than that incurred in continuing the present administrator in office.

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Curley to Speak To Peace League

An overflow crowd is expected today at the mass meeting which the League for American Neutrality will conduct in Faneuil Hall. Scheduled as principal speakers are Gov. James M. Curley, Lt. Gen. Cyril Rocke, former attaché of the British Embassy in Rome, and Rabbi Samuel Abrams.

The meeting is one of many to be held throughout the country by which league officers hope to focus public sentiment into support of the neutrality act proclaimed in September by President Roosevelt.

ADVERTISER
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40,000 TO SEE SPEED SKATERS IN DERBY

Entries From All Over N. E.

3 Governors

AID AMERICAN- ADVERTISER CARNIVAL

By WALTER KILEY

Today, Silver Skates Derby Day.

Five hundred competitors, 40,000 spectators, writing New England skating history at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

Governors James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Louis J. Brann of Maine and Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston lending their personal support and presence in this history-making event.

Costly prizes, trophies, beautiful, ornamental as well as valuable, awards for the veteran champion and the youthful novice, too, to be presented.

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS

Potential champions from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamp-

shire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut, vying for the dangling lure of title honors.

New England's foremost skaters, New England's "dark-horses" struggling in the brotherhood of speed skating rivalry.

Ten o'clock morning trials for Greater Boston's hopefuls. Then a full afternoon starting at 1:30 with the out-of-town hordes invading Franklin Field's ice precincts intent on capturing top distinction.

BANDS TO PLAY

The Angel Guardian band, with Brother Casimer directing, making merry music as Polly Blodgett and Joan Tozzer and Olivia Stone pirouette through their difficult fancy skating maneuvers.

Then Roger Turner and Bernard Fox, fellow members of the Skating Club of Boston, displaying the difficult intricacies, which differentiate the renowned experts from the amateur.

Clowns and stunt performers, barrel jumpers and skating wizards entertaining and amusing.

Howie Adams of Waltham, daredevil with nerves of steel skating through hoops of living fire, first fast and then slowly, till the wonder is he isn't shriveled.

More races, Muriel Wilson of Aberdeen Skating Club of Stamford, Connecticut showing how she successfully defended her New England championship for women recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Dawber of Wrentham of West Warwick, Rhode Island, four times New England titleholder, hard pressing Miss Wilson for women's senior championship.

Mrs. Joe Fox of Boston, Loratta Walsh, speed sensation from Dorchester, Dorothy Sahagian of Watertown and countless others of the fair sex challenging seriously.

Clifford Farrington of Sherdean Club, New England, flashing glinting steels as he swings into ice-eating tempo.

Dartmouth's George Wallace, Southern California product and skating champion, tailing Farrington, eager to avenge a recent defeat at Fitchburg.

Derby's Baby

Joe Fox and Ted Gouiar of the Olympic Skating Club of Boston, avid to regain local supremacy over

the newcomers.

The Dannhay brothers of Dorchester, Daniel aged 51, Frank aged 48, champions two decades ago, bearing the standards of the veterans.

Little five-year-old Bobby Murphy, the baby of the grand day's party, and a child of exceptional skating promise.

Everything free for participants and spectators, a day in the open, a morning and afternoon of sheer fun and enjoyment, of laughing eyes and rose tinted cheeks, of health and joy in living.

Then the great Irving Jaffee launching his assault against time in his attempt to create a new half-mile world record.

A world and Olympic champion and record holder, seeking, in his first New England skating appearance, to lower the mark of 1 minute 15 1-5 seconds set by Finland's classy Clas Thunberg at Lake Placid in 1928.

Rare Trophies

A champion of champions, director of this momentous Silver Skates Derby, circling this championship six-lap track on wings of steel, showering sparks with world record messages.

Presentation of the "Governor James M. Curley Trophy" to the men's senior Silver Skates champion, a thing of great beauty, stately columns off sterling silver, topped by the graceful feminine Olympic figure, a fitting Silver Skates symbol of excellency.

Governor Brann of Maine awarding his "Louis J. Brann Trophy" to the Pine Tree State's finest competitor; Governor Green uttering kindly sentiment in awarding the "Governor Theodore Francis Green Trophy" to Rhode Island's luminary.

The "Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield Trophy" passed to its new owner by his Honor, the winner thus being honored as Boston's most brilliant performer, man or woman.

Solid Silver Skates, fittingly resting in a glass trophy, plush lined case, silver and chromium and bronze skates, a diamond medal of exceptional brilliance for lap prize victory, sterling silver medals and other medals, far too numerous to mention, for fortunate place winners.

Continued

Concluded
Our fire-fighting heroes, garbed in regulation fireman uniform, making merry with the steel blades in a special relay feature.

'Hockey' Tilt

The fire-fighters smiling inwardly with the refusal of their police rivals to accept the contention issue.

Boston College and Northeastern University hockey teams pushing black rubber pucks in unusual relay competition, real collegiate rivals attempting to settle supremacy in a manner radically different.

In other words, the great outdoors at its best, with the sting of the wind and the heat of the battle, the joy of the crowds and the great personal satisfaction derived by the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Evening American sponsors, making all the expenditure of effort well worth-while.

YES: TODAY IS SILVER SKATES DERBY DAY.

ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

40,000 Expected at Silver Skate Derby

500 Enter Ice Events at Franklin Field

By **WALTER KILEY**

Today is Silver Skates Derby Day.

Five hundred competitors, 40,000 spectators writing New England skating history at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

Governors James M. Curley, Louis J. Brann of Maine and Theodore Green of Rhode Island and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield lending their personal support and presence in this gala event.

Costly prizes and trophies for skaters from all over N. E. to carry away.

Trials will get underway at 10 a. m. for Greater Boston hopefuls. Then a full afternoon of competition, starting at 1:30 p. m.

The Angel Guardian band, Brother Casimir directing; Polly Blodgett, Joan Tozzer, Olivia Stone, Roger Turner and Bernard Fox, fancy skaters of national fame; barrel jumpers, clowns and stunt performers to provide entertainment between races.

It looks like the greatest day the sport has ever known in this section of the country.

(Complete list of entries, events and other details in Sports Section.)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Congressman Dick Smiles at Luce In Old 'XX' Act

Fears Mayor Ed May Do A Job on Him in Election District

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

Timmie is in the middle of a very rapid repartee when The Senator comes in, and The Senator leans on the mahogany with interest while Timmie and a distinguished looking lad are throwing short-jab remarks, but all in a spirit of don't we have fun.

"Listen, Conductor," the lad with the distinguished look is saying, "I always make statements. I don't argue. But you can come out and fight if the spirit so moves."

This is very comical to Timmie, who is the type who takes his fights on the fly when they come to him, being too lazy to go and look up fights here and there. So Timmie says to the distinguished looking lad like this, in the way of a rib:

"Doctor," says Timmie, "I am not able to accommodate you in the matter of a fight, on account of it is working hours and I do never fight with lads who have silver threads among the gold, except that you do not have gold because you are not a blond. And another reason why I cannot fight within the hour," continues Timmie, "is because my good friend, The Senator, just comes in and I feel that The Senator has words of wisdom to spill."



THE SENATOR

Continued

Well, at these words, The Senator straightens up and bows toward the distinguished looking lad.

"I have but little time, Timmie," says The Senator, "so if you will take care of all the boys in the way of refreshment . . ."

But the distinguished looking lad interrupts and he says:

"Do not listen, Conductor," says The Lad to Timmie. "Buy a round on me, Conductor."

Timmie winks at The Senator and goes to work with his utensils and then The Senator continues:

"I just leave a friend of the congressman-mayor, Dick Russell of Cambridge," says The Senator, "and I hear that Russell is working to be opposed for Congress by Bob Luce, the ex-Congressman, and not by Ed Childs, who again has become mayor of Newton for his 16th year."

A Beacon Hill House of Glass

"I live in a house on Beacon Hill—all glass," mutters the distinguished-looking lad.

The Senator gives a slight glance at the stranger and then The Senator continues:

The reason Congressman Dick does not want Mayor Ed as the opposition is because Mayor Ed has a consistent strength in the district and only he is able to beat General Dan Needham for the Newton mayoralty. Mayor Ed, for the first time, intends to seek higher honors," says The Senator.

"Once I fight Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy because my father so wishes," mumbles the distinguished-looking lad. "I am also in with the administration." The lad straightens up suddenly and he says: "Come now, Conductor, buy the house one on me."

Well, Timmie never looks annoyed, although The Senator now does, but when Timmie only grins The Senator continues and he says in these words:

"I also come upon the news, Timmie," says The Senator, "that remarks the other night by John H. Backus, one of Governor Jim's secretaries, have started a strong sentiment to make Governor Jim the Democratic nominee for vice-president at the June national convention in Philly. Backus," says The Senator, "makes his suggestion at a banquet in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, to President G. Edward Bradley of the Somerville aldermen."

At this point, the distinguished looking lad, although shopworn, interrupts again and he says with two fingers held up together:

"Roosevelt and myself are classmates," he says, "and at Harvard we call him Whistler, and this is not a strange nickname by any means, because Frank is always whistling and he still whistles and we still call him Whistler. My good man," says the distinguished looking lad suddenly to The Senator, "would you like to come out and fight?"

Now The Senator is not invited every day to go out anywhere and fight and it is long odds that The Senator does not accept any such offers at any time, and The Senator now looks only disturbed.

Money Bothers Doc

"My father is 80 when he can chin himself 80 times," says the lad, "while I am only 50 and can chin myself 100. Conductor, do the honors for these people on me."

Down inside, Timmie not a little aglee over this turn, but he does not let The Senator see that he is laughing, and The Senator commences again:

"I have the word of Jimmie Cavanaugh, candidate for the Republican nomination for Unit-

ed States senator," says The Senator to Timmie, "that the G. O. P. boys figure they have only Governor Jim to beat for the Senate, despite the vice-president talk, and have one of the Hurleys to lick for governor. They are concentrating, Timmie, on these two."

There is another interruption at this point and the distinguished looking lad says to Timmie:

"It is very disgusting that I have to ask every time that you set up a round for the house on me, Conductor, and I will now leave because I must go into training to fight a policeman. Will you place this all on the arm, Conductor?"

Well, The Senator is very amazed that Timmie agrees to place it on the arm, but after the lad stalks out in his high-class clothes, Timmie calls Snowball, the porter, and writes out a tab and hands it to Snowball and says:

"Dress up in your best, Snowball, because you are calling on the Doctor again to collect his tab. It is the only way, Senator. The Doctor insists that we do it this way, on account of he is class and cannot be bothered by the feel of mere money in public."

The Senator only looks confused.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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ADVERTISER
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Curley Pledges Aid to Lawyers

Twenty-two unemployed lawyers yesterday sought support of Gov. Curley in obtaining work on a federal relief project, and were assured of his assistance. The lawyers had been employed on an ERA project in the Boston assessing department, which was ordered closed and not taken over by the WPA.

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1936 Skates Speed Derby

Sanctioned by the Association of the Amateur Skating Union of the U. S.
Conducted Under the auspices of Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American

RACE OFFICIALS

Irving Jaffee
Director

James
President, New England Skating Association

HONORARY

Governor James M. Curley, M.
Governor Louis J. Brann, M.
Governor Theodore Francis Grand
Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield

REFeree

Irving

ASSISTANT

Carl Dreyfus John A. John W. Kenney
Jack Conway Austen Bill Grimes
Dr. Frank D. Stanton V. Brown

STARTERS

Howard Adams Jack Ryder

ANNOUNCERS

William Mullen George Grimm

CLERKS

Mannie Slabine Tom Kane
Jack S. Walter Thorne
Tony E.

Frances Keefe Al Frank Vytal
Ed Murphy Joe Lewis Francis Sullivan

TIME

Oscar Hedlund John A. L.
Win Marling Alfred M. Donald G. Enoch
s Knight

LAP ANNOUNCERS

Lou

HONORARY CLERK

William P. Long, Chairman, Department

JUDGES

William Carroll Hill, chief
(Honorary President, Amateur Skating Union of U. S.)
Patrick Ryan Edward Fisher Maurice Smith
John Maloney John Morris Frank Caswell
James J. O'Brien Edward Kohler Fred Byrnes
Harry Robinson William Joy
William Cronin George Connell

ENGINEER OF COURSE

John Murphy, City of Boston Engineer

PATROL JUDGES

Al Surette Ben Levias, chief Bill Smith
Ralph Colson Arthur Charlton
James Duffy Bill Ohrenberger
D. Leo Daley

PRESS REPRESENTATIVE

Murray Kramer

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES

Frank Moynihan

DOCTORS AND NURSES

(Courtesy Dr. James W. Manary, Supt., Boston City Hospital)

BAND

Angel Guardian
(Courtesy Brother Casimir, Director)

POLICE DETAIL

(Co-operation Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney)

FIRE APPARATUS

(Co-operation Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin)

FIELD FACILITIES

(Provided by Park Commissioner William P. Long)

TRANSPORTATION

(Co-operation Boston Elevated Railway)

WINDOW DISPLAY

(Courtesy Jordan Marsh Company, Boston)

Date

MASS MEETING TODAY OPENS COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN



MISS CORNELIA TUTTLE

Tomorrow morning, every police officer and letter carrier in Boston will wear a red feather as a badge of the Good Neighbor, to remind all Boston that the 1936 Community Fund Campaign is in progress. By arrangement with Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Postmaster Peter F. Tague, the men in blue and gray will act as walking reminders that the \$3,750,000 drive has started.

The first red feather appeared yesterday as a mask over the face of Miss Community Fund of 1936. At the Boston Airport, she was unmasked. It was Miss Cornelia Tuttle, niece of Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign. Miss Tuttle was elected Miss Community Fund by the workers at headquarters of the campaign.

The starting gun of the campaign will be fired today at a mass meeting in the Boston Opera House

scheduled for 3:30 p. m. The entire metropolitan community has evinced unusual enthusiasm and the leaders of the campaign are willing to predict generous oversubscription of the \$3,750,000 goal for the support during the coming year of 100 hospitals, health, and social agencies participating in the campaign.

Features of the meeting this afternoon at the Opera House will be Miss Helen Howe, daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, nationally famous monologist. Miss Howe writes her own skits and will present two original dramatic sketches this afternoon. Other features of the program will include music by an orchestra, donated by Donald Rody, and choral selections by the Metropolitan Chorus by 100 voices organized and directed by Roy A. Harlow, executive director of the Yankee network.

Brief addresses will be delivered by Charles Francis Adams, Ex-Secretary of the Navy, president of the Community Federation of Boston;

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James A. Tower
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Governor Louis J. Brann, Maine
Governor Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island
Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston

REFEREE

Irving Jaffee

ASSISTANT REFEREES

Carl Dreyfus
Jack Conway
Dr. Frank D. Stanton

John A. Malloy
Austen Lake
George V. Brown

John W. Kenney
Bill Grimes
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STARTERS

Howard Adams

Jack Ryder

ANNOUNCERS

William Mullen

George Grimm

CLERKS OF COURSE

Mannie Slabine
Frances Keefe
Ed Murphy

Tom Kanaly, chief
Jack Sinclair
Tony Bernard
Al Hart
Joe Lewis

Walter Thorne
Frank Vytal
Francis Sullivan

TIMERS

Oscar Hedlund
Win Marling

John A. Lane, chief
Alfred M. McCoy
Donald G. Enoch
Francis Knight

LAP ANNOUNCER

Lou Hall

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WORCESTER PRAISES FISH, GAME HEAD

Patrick W. Hehir, Father of 13 Children, Won
Early Fame as Amateur Athlete

WORCESTER, Jan 25—What with the sportsmen's show in the Municipal Auditorium and the appointment of Patrick W. Hehir by Gov. Curley to succeed Raymond J. Kennedy as the director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game, out-of-door life has been given more attention in this city during the past week than in many years.

The sportsmen's show, the first of the kind ever given on such a large scale in the city, attracted thousands every day to the Auditorium and gave the visitors—a large proportion of them at least—their first real contact with wild life in the fields and woods of New England. The Worcester County League of Rod and Gun Clubs was back of the show and hundreds of visitors came from all parts of the county.

The chief topic of conversation for the real fans with rods and guns during the early part of the week was Mr. Hehir's chances of getting the position of director and when word came that he had been picked for the place by Gov. Curley, the queries turned into congratulations because Mr. Hehir has been a leader in sporting activities for more than a generation.

Remembered as Athlete

He is best known, perhaps, to the present generation of devotees of fishing and hunting as an enthusiast in those branches of sporting life, but to those of the former generation he is well remembered as an athlete who won recognition for his own ability on the track and in the field.

Back in his youthful days—he is now 63—he represented the old St. Paul's Lyceum on the cinder path as a quarter-miler and was later associated with Jimmy McLaughlin, Jerry Delaney, now a newspaperman in Boston, and John M. "Midge" Gallagher, now a teacher in Boston, in a relay team which achieved such fame that Georgetown made an effort to secure the quartet as a nucleus for its track team.

Mr. Hehir could not accept the invitation because of family reasons, and McLaughlin also had to decline, but Gallagher and Delaney went to Georgetown and teamed up with Bernie Wefers.

Mr. Hehir confined his athletic performances to amateur contests as a Worcester amateur and he was captain of the Emmet Guards relay

team with Jerry Moynihan, Charley O'Connor and Jimmy McGrath, which won the military championship of New England.

He also played football with the old Vernon Athletic Club when it was coached by the late Col. John F. J. "Jack" Herbert and he won especial fame as a basket-ball player.

Became Referee

After his retirement from active competition, Mr. Hehir became a referee for basket-ball games and was considered one of the most expert in this section. In the early 1900s, he served as official referee for the New England Intercollegiate Association and the schedule was arranged in such a manner that he officiated at every championship game played that season. His work in the New England basket-ball games resulted in his being called to Philadelphia to officiate as referee for an important University of Pennsylvania-Columbia University game, and he was later picked to officiate at a series of games between Chicago and Penn., but the plans fell through.

He has also officiated as referee at many important wrestling matches in which such stars of the mat as Tom Jenkins, "Strangler" Lewis, Frank Gotch, Dan McLeod, Joe Stecher, Stan Zyzbko and Wladek Zyzbko competed.

As soon as he was able to carry a gun and to flip a fishing rod, Mr. Hehir took to life in the woods, fields and streams all over Massachusetts, so his Worcester friends are satisfied the Governor has made a wise selection. Outside his sporting activities, Mr. Hehir has been an employee of the Worcester Post-office since 1894, serving 21 years as a mail carrier, one year as a clerk and the remainder of the time as foreman of the mailing room under Postmasters J. Evans Greene, James W. Hunt, John A. Thayer and James F. Healy.

He is the father of 13 children, 10 of whom are living.

The value of the work that is being done by the Worcester Boys' Club was shown this week at the annual dinner meeting of members of the club corporation, when David W. Armstrong, managing director of the club, reported that during the last fiscal year of the organization about 10,000 young people enjoyed the facilities more than 500,000 times.

These activities have kept the boys off the street and out of mischief that might develop something serious and they have resulted in many cases in improving the health physical and moral conditions of the lads who received their benefit.

While Mr. Armstrong has been the directing force behind the work carried on at the Lincoln sq. and Ionic av. branches of the club, he gives credit for much of the success to William S. Gilliam, superintendent of the Ionic av. branch; Frank A. Ryan, superintendent of the Lincoln sq. branch, and Robert C. Cole, educational and vocational adviser for the boys.

The men who are serving as directors of the work saw samples of the skill that has been developed by many of the lads in woodwork, metal craft, printing, leather craft, mechanical drawing and poster work designing.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Globe

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Date

MILITARY AND NAVAL

Program of the Boston
Visit of Ray Murphy,
Commanding the Legion

By GEORGE NOBLE

When National Commander Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., arrives in Boston a week from Friday for his first official visit to New England he will have a look of wide scope at local clubs and hotels.

At noon, Feb. 7, will be a luncheon in his honor at the Algonquin Club, he, the Insurance Commissioner of Iowa, being the especial guest of Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, a member of Cambridge Post 27, and other local insurance executives.

That evening the national commander will be entertained at the University Club by Col. Matthew P. Scullin, chairman of the department's committee on distinguished guests.

Next morning, at the Hotel Westminster, will be the national commander's official breakfast, tendered by Mayor Mansfield.

Gov. Curley will preside over the state luncheon that noon at the Copley-Plaza.

The evening of Saturday, Feb. 8, will come the climax, the regular annual Massachusetts get-together, at the Hotel Statler, in honor of Commander Murphy.

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Globe
Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Date



POSTMASTER GENERAL Farley, Governor Curley, Senator Shepherd of Texas, Bruce Kremer, Democratic National Committeeman from Montana, and Vice President Garner at a Washington dinner table.

I. N. S.

JAN 26 1936

FANS JEER CUNNINGHAM VICTORY IN CURLEY MILE

Glenn Bumps Mangan as Defeat Looms—Peacock Clips Record

By JERRY NASON

Glenn Cunningham, monarch of the milers, came within a stride and a substantial bump of being defeated in his first mile start of 1936 before 11,000 frantic fans witnessing the Prout games at the Garden last night.

A storm of boos broke over the world record holder's head, a deafening demonstration, when he was announced as winner of the event by less than a yard over Joe Mangan in 4:17.7.

Mangan Jolted Off Stride

Mangan, who outwardly demonstrated his displeasure with the Kansan's tactics in winning, for the past I. C. 4-A champion from Cornell probably would have crashed the headlines with vengeance had he not been jolted off stride in the stretch by his favored adversary, was vociferously cheered.

The incident, unfortunate of course, disturbed the generally even temper of the games, although there was more than a mild demonstration when Walter Janiak of Holy Cross was cast from a semifinal heat in the dash by starter Hughie McGrath, for false starting.

Cunningham ran an unusual race for him, never taking over the pace until all but two of the 12 laps were covered. McCluskey, the two miler, ran 1:02 for the quarter, 2:09 for the half and 3:16.8 to the three-quarters, at one time having 15 yards on the remainder of the four-man field.

The Kansan jumped a finely-conditioned Mangan on the bell lap and was sorely pressed up the back stretch. Heading off the curve, Mangan spurted, was at Cunningham's elbow and was then jolted off balance as the champion suddenly swerved wide Mangan was unable to regain stride fast enough to beat out Cunningham, but was only a yard or slightly more back at the tape.

Threadgill Tops Spitz

The other special events were distributed mostly to form. Eulace Peacock, Temple's national sprint and broad jump champion, won the dash after a close brush with Larry

Scanlon of Holy Cross. His colleague, Albert Threadgill, defeated George Spitz in the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches.

Chuck Hornbostel produced a fast 2:14.8 Cheverus 1000, one of the fastest ever raced in Boston, and the Prout 600 with Jack Wolff of Manhattan and Doug Raymond of B. U. withdrawn, was taken by Milton Sandler, national 600-meter champion from New York, in a mediocre 1:15.8.

The neat upheaval of the dope was accomplished by Harold Manning, the little Kansan, who outsprinted Don Lash of Indiana to win the Larivee two miles in 9:26.8.

Everett Eldredge of Everett and Ray McLaughlin of Bowdoin defeated strictly local fields in winning the 300 and high hurdles respectively.

The outstanding relay achievements were those of the Holy Cross varsity in beating Manhattan handily in 3:26.6 over the mile route, and of the Manhattan two-mile quartet winner by a yard over Boston College, which local hope was weak on the lead-off leg.

Peacock Arrives Late

Because the national sprint champion was unable to arrive until 7:45, the meet was held up 15 minutes, the high hurdle heats being launched while Eulace Peacock of Temple donned his racing togs.

The first upset, literally and otherwise, occurred in the first trial heat of the hurdles when Ray McLaughlin of Bowdoin, the peoples' choice, hit his second flight while landing and sprawled on the splinters. Apparently a broken slat on the straightaway caused the spill. Carpenters immediately replaced it and Referee Loring Young allowed McLaughlin to go in the semifinals, a move which met with the approval of the big throng.

McLaughlin went along to the final and, leading throughout, defeated the three collegians arrayed against him, Al Hakanson of Northeastern, Eddie Kickham of B. C. and Ray Henderson of Northeastern in that order.

One of Boston's most riotous booing carnivals greeted the expelling of "Ziggy" Janiak of Holy Cross from the field in the second semifinal heat of the dash by Starter Hughie McGrath for false starting.

The final held in this event consisted of the great Peacock, Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross, Phil Cody of New York, Harry Kellar of Bates and the two B. C. freshmen, Frankie Zeimet and H. E. Johnson.

The national champion, who put up a meet record of 5.4 seconds in his heat, had to bear down over the final 20 yards to head off the flying Scanlon and beat him by inches in a driving finish. Peacock wasn't away too well and was shaded by both Scanlon and Zeimet at 35 yards. He unleashed his patented finishing wallop in time to burst home first, Zeimet, on the far outside lane, being a very close third. The time was 5.6 seconds.

Latin Just Nips English

Mechanic Arts was front running to take the annual midget relay, the first of the long string of baton events, although Master Dick Hagerty was coming down the stretch in a mad, if fruitless, pursuit for Commerce on the anchor leg.

The anchor leg duel betwixt Ralph Ryan of English and the diminutive Fred Berger of Latin in the senior scholastic relay had the multitude roaring approval. The latter, passed on the back stretch of the first lap, came back with a vengeance on the stretch to nail Ryan right on the tape in nearly a dead heat. Latin was put in a contending position by Joe Finklestein's fine third leg.

With Snyder and Stewart doing a bangup job on the final legs, Amherst scalped Northeastern and Bates by 10 and 16 yards, respectively, in the first intercollegiate mile relay of the night. Snyder overcame a three-yard deficit behind Northeastern, wiped it out in one lap and sent his anchor safely away with eight yards over Ray Henderson of the Huskies. The time was fair, 3:30.6.

Brown presented a surprisingly strong mile team, one which left B. U. 15 yards astern and New Hampshire a yard back of that. The Bruin ran the distance in 3:31.6, leading throughout.

Although St John's Prep led the four-cornered prep school relay by a city block over the first three legs, to win in 3:37.2, a marvelous final quarter by the coffee-colored Boz

Dixon of Bridgton ate up a deficit of 40 yards on Art Griffin, the Danvers anchor holding grimly to a four-yard lead at the climax. Worcester and Huntington were badly distanced.

Eldredge Edges Scanlon

In a six-man final, Ev Eldredge of the Boston Y. M. C. A., Northeastern anchor of 1935, disposed of the fleet Scanlon of Holy Cross by three yards in the 300, Scanlon failing to defend. Eldredge, from an inside lane, got the first bank by a yard and fought off three challenges, winning in 33.6 seconds.

Withdrawing from the Curley mile field, Bill Ray of Manhattan was a post entry in the Cheverus 1000, first of the feature events, but Bill couldn't stay with Chuck Hornbostel, late of Indiana, as the Harvard Business School student romped to his second Cheverus triumph in the excellent time of 2:14.8.

Hornbostel, running from the far outside lane, lurked back in fourth until the back stretch of the second lap. Then he bore down, riding through the field in a flash, luring Ray and Harry Williamson of North Carolina with him.

continued

PEACOCK WINNING K. OF C. SPRINT IN GARDEN



FINISH OF FINAL HEAT OF 50-YARD DASH

Eulace Peacock (center) of Temple, winning the sprint. Left to Right—Frank Zeimet, Boston College, who placed third; Philip Cody, Millrose A. A.; Peacock, the winner; Harry Kellar, Bates, and Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross, who finished second.

At the bell lap the streamlined Hoosier was pegging away like a machine, seven yards on Ray, when he swept into third by Williamson of North Carolina, just as the gong echoed. Williamson didn't have the steam to haul down Hornbostel but ran nicely 10 yards behind the winner and five up on Ray.

The flowing Indiana, world record holder at 600 yards, who has raced the second fastest indoor 1000 yards on record, looked much more advanced than in his 1934 victory in 2:17.2 against weak contenders.

Crusader Cubs Cop Thriller

The first of two freshman mile relay races was taken in impressive manner by Rhode Island, with Tech and New Hampshire well back after the leadoff leg.

Undoubtedly one of Boston's most exciting mile relays was offered when the freshmen teams of Holy Cross, B. C., Northeastern and Tufts came to the line. The anchor man for the first three—Santosuosso for the Purple, Spike Cronin for the Eaglets and Allan Freenman for the Huskies—flopped across the line side by side, as the mob howled in glee.

The nod went to Holy Cross, B. C. and N. U. in that order, and it was a last-lap drive by Freenman, back eight yards, when he got away, which put Northeastern into the hectic scene at the tape. The winning time was 3:37.6, dropping a tenth of a second for second and third positions.

Manning Catches Lash

Not backed too heavily, on account of his sour performances here and in New York last Winter, Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., uncorked a furious last lap sprint to annex the famous Leo Lariyee two-miler by four yards from Don Lash, his youthful rival from Indiana Univer-

sity. Manning's 9:26.8, while not an exceptional performance, was noteworthy in that a slow first mile militated against an assault upon Joe McCluskey's native record of 9:20.8.

Manning evened his account with Lash, who had beaten him by two yards in the Sugar Bowl the last time out, and their little feud now stands at two wins each.

Lash assumed the pace from Joe Wood of Amsterdam, N. Y., after the opening quarter and held it until the last quarter, but for brief possession by Tom Russell at the mile mark. Lash, Joe Mundy of the Millrose A. A., and Manning were bunched at the bell, where Lash lifted and Manning buzzed by Mundy on a dead sprint. Off the bank he put Lash behind as both poured on the pace into the tape. Manning's quick jump was the payoff, since Lash had a sprint but was caught napping.

The slim Kansan, incidentally, holds the American steeplechase record, made in 1933, but this was his first topnotch two-mile effort in the East.

Eagles Wallop N. Y. U.

Boston College displayed unexpected strength in the mile relay against N. Y. U. and Georgetown, whaling the Violet by 40 full yards in a front race. Georgetown, its third legger getting tangled on a bank with his N. Y. U. adversary and suffering a spill, did not finish.

The bespectacled Eddie Cady put up five yards on the first leg for the flying Eagles; Jimmy O'Leary built this up to 10; Tommy McFarland breezed a sparkling third leg for 25 yards and Bill Malone did the rest. The Ryder's relayers, incidentally, figured to do much better than the 3:31.4 they returned, but were not pushed at any stage.

Most erratic, but often most brilliant of the 600-yarders, Milton Sandler of New York announced his return to the top flight, obliterating his miserable performance of 1935 and duplicating his victory of 1934, when he copped the historic Prout 600 in the fairish time of 1:15.8.

In a bunched finish with Herman Stewart of Amherst and Harry Hoffman of the New York Curb, Sandler held grimly to his slight advantage turning into the stretch. He took over the lead from Eddie Brown of New York with a brace of laps to go, never had more than two yards ahead of Stewart and won by a few feet.

It was Stewart's first appearance in a special and he did nobly. His failure to annex the trophy was due to lagging over the early stages.

Jack Wolff, favorite from Manhattan, was withdrawn from the field because of the tough race the Jaspers faced against Holy Cross in the mile relay later.

Glenn Bumps Mangan

Only a stride-breaking bump as the Kansan swerved unusually wide

going into the home stretch, thus preventing the first major upset of the pre-Olympic campaign, thwarted fighting Joe Mangan, Cornell racer of recent vintage, from inflicting upon Glenn Cunningham, mile king, his first defeat indoors at the hands of other than Bill Bonthron.

The huge crowd roundly booed both Cunningham and the announcement of his second Curley-mile triumph while the Kansan made a rather disdainful circle of the track.

There was little doubt but Mangan's furious counter-bid off the last bank would have procured victory over the favorite. He was coming up with a terrific burst which Cunningham would not have been able to meet.

Continued

Cunningham swung widely to his right, contacting Mangan sharply and causing the latter to break stride badly. The Kansan, who didn't seem to have his old zip at any stage of the event, continued on down the remaining 35 yards of the stretch for a hollow victory in 4m 17.7s. Mangan, back only two yards despite all, waved his hand in derision at the Kansan's back. The unfortunate incident and the mob considered it intentional on Cunningham's part, marred the entire program. The race itself had been moved up 30 minutes to give Cunningham time to catch a train for Iowa.

Cunningham was not running true to form in this Curley mile. Never content to follow pace, the champion nevertheless trailed Joe McCluskey, the two-miler, for fully 10 of the 12 laps before spurting into the lead.

Closely pursued by Mangan and Ray Sears of Butler throughout, Cunningham slowly cut down the substantial 15-yard lead McCluskey enjoyed at the half.

Two laps from home, the Kansan swung by McCluskey, but was himself passed down the backstretch by Mangan's charge. They surged into the stretch thus, with Sears endeavoring to hang on. At the bell Cunningham sprinted by Mangan, but wasn't pulling away as the Cornell law student fought back on the backstretch.

Swinging the last corner, Mangan bore down, was at the champ's elbow as they reached the straightaway and it was there, just off the bank, that Cunningham ran afoul of the challenger.

Cunningham explained to officials that he turned his ankle just when the former Ithacan threatened to pass him.

"It just couldn't be helped," Cunningham said.

Our guess is Mangan, but for the "incident," would have won. He was hot, Cunningham decidedly wasn't. Hope Joe gets another crack at him!

Sears, by the way, was 20 yards back and McCluskey even farther. They were the only four starters.

Rams Cop Exciting Two-Mile

The anticipated rousing mile relay struggle between Holy Cross and Manhattan blew up, the Crusaders scalping the I. C. 4-A. champions by the healthy margin of 25 or more yards in 3:26.6, the fastest race of the night.

Only on the leadoff leg, where Billy McNulty carved out a three-yard lead over Mat Carey by dint of hard work, was the going close. Joe Murphy stretched it to eight; Al Bates held that and Bobby Gleason was all alone, Wolff, withdrawn from the Prout 600, slipping on the second bank while 10 yards back.

Pete Waters, Jasper coach, made a real sporting gesture when he made the starter recall the leadoff men on the original start, McNulty tumbling off the first bank and losing 35 yards.

The grand finale, the intercollegiate two-mile relay, was a grand windup, Manhattan, the I. C. 4-A. champion, beating Boston College by a yard in a race which little Tufts contended for three legs, leading through most of 'em.

It was settled on the anchor leg, Bill Ray of Manhattan and Dick Gill of B. C. being only a yard apart all the way up the back stretch, which they sprinted, and into the tape in a driving finish.

Holy Cross ran a strong third and the teams were timed as follows: 8:04.4, 8:04.5 and 8:12.4, all faster than Maine's winning time a year previous. Tufts ran fourth, being weak on the last leg only.

G. GLIDDEN REACHES ATLANTIC SEMIFINAL

Strachan Beats Wakeman, Sullivan Victor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan 25 (A P)—Seeded players came through in the Atlantic Coast squash racquets championship today as national champion Donald Strachan and Neil Sullivan, both of Philadelphia, and Germain Glidden, Boston, gained the semifinal round. They were seeded one, two and three respectively in the draw.

The fourth semifinalist, Cyrus Polley, Buffalo, rounded out the bracket when B. D. Walsh of Philadelphia defaulted in the middle of their match after accidentally receiving a deep gash on the forehead. The summary:

Quarter-finals—Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, beat R. V. Wakeman, Boston, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8; Germain Glidden, Boston, beat A. H. Barker, N. Y. C., 15-4, 15-17, 15-7, 15-8; Cyrus Polley, Buffalo, beat B. D. Walsh, Philadelphia, 12-15, 13-10, default; Neil Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated John J. Cornish Jr., Boston, 17-14, 15-14, 16-13.

Third Round—R. V. Wakeman, Boston, beat Seymour Knox, Buffalo, 17-16, 15-9, 15-12; Glidden beat Harry Bausher, Baltimore, 15-9, 15-9, 15-6; Polley beat F. C. Reynolds, New York, 15-6, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Second Round—Glidden beat W. L. Cooney, Baltimore, 15-9, 15-1, 15-6; Polley beat Don Nightengale, New York, 18-14, 17-16, 15-7; R. B. Walsh, Philadelphia, beat Harry Cross, Boston, 15-11, 15-9, 15-8.

MAPLE LEAFS PUT IT OVER THE WINGS

Toronto Gets Three in the First, Score 6 to 1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 6, Detroit 1.
Montreal 4, Canadiens 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	For Agst
Detroit	13	7	6	32	61 49
Chicago	13	10	3	29	47 41
Rangers	11	13	5	27	52 64
BOSTON	11	12	3	25	46 41

Canadian Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	For Agst
Montreal	12	11	4	28	53 55
Toronto	12	11	3	27	66 67
Canadiens	8	13	7	23	51 66
Americans	10	13	3	23	58 60

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Americans.
Rangers at Chicago.

GAMES OF THE WEEK

Tuesday—Detroit at Bruins, Chicago at Montreal, Canadiens at Rangers.

Thursday—Montreal at Americans, Toronto at Canadiens, Chicago at Detroit.

Saturday—Detroit at Canadiens, Chicago at Toronto.

Sunday—Americans at Bruins, Montreal at Rangers, Toronto at Chicago.

TORONTO, Jan 25 (A P)—The Toronto Maple Leafs returned to their best form of the National Hockey League season tonight as they trounced the Detroit Red Wings 6 to 1 in a wide-open game. The Wings, off to a bad start as the Leafs attacked persistently in the early part of the game, never recovered. A crowd of 12,062 saw the game.

The Leafs scored three goals in the first period, in which they looked better than they have in any other 20 minutes here this season. They added two more in the second and split a pair with the Wings in the third.

Pep Kelly and Bill Thoms each scored twice for Toronto. Frank Clancy scored once and drew an assist on one of Kelly's goals. Red Metz netted the sixth. Herb Lewis got credit for the only Detroit counter but it was Red Horner, Toronto defense player, who deflected the puck into the net. The summary:

• TORONTO—Pep Kelly, rw; A. Jackson, c; Metz, lw; Clancy, rd; Day, ld; Hainsworth, g; Primeau, H. Jackson, Markle, Blair, Thoms, Boll, Finnigan, Davidson, spares.

DETROIT—W. Kilrea, lw; Sorrell, c; Pete Kelly, rw; Goodfellow, ld; Bowman, rd; Smith, g; Aurie, Lewis, Barry, Pettinger, Young, McDonald, H. Kilrea, Howe, spares.

Score, Toronto 6, Detroit 1.
Goals—First period, Kelly (A. Jackson, Metz), 8:52; Thoms, 10:43; Thoms (Boll, Finnigan), 11:25. Second period, Clancy (Markle), 12:44; Kelly (Clancy), 18:10. Third period, Metz (A. Jackson, Kelly), 4:22; Lewis (Sorrell), 11:22.
Penalties—First period, Goodfellow 2. A. Jackson, Howe. Second period, Day, Young. Third period, Goodfellow, Thoms, Day, Lewis.
Referees, Cleghorn and Ag Smith.

MAROONS HAVE SCORING PUNCH AND WIN, 4-1

MONTREAL, Jan 25 (A P)—The Montreal Maroons, displaying plenty of scoring punch and a sound defense, tonight beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 in a National Hockey League game played before 9000 persons, the biggest Montreal crowd of the season.

All three Maroon lines shared in the scoring as Dave Trottier and Hooley Smith tallied on brilliant solo dashes, Bob Gracie chalked up on after a combination play with Cain and Marker and Lionel Conacher slammed home the other in a power play with Lamb, Robinson and Trottier.

Goalie Billy Beveridge seemed headed for a well-deserved shutout when the Canadian veterans, Aurel Joliat and Pete Lepine clicked with the aid of Joffre Desilets. Joliat took Lepine's passout close to the net and lifted a high one into the net.

The win kept the Maroons at the top of the league's international section, a point ahead of Toronto which kept pace by defeating the Detroit Red Wings at the Ontario capital. The summary:

Continued

MONTREAL—Marker, rw; Gracie, c; Cain, lw; Wentworth, rd; Evans, ld; Beveridge, g; Conacher, Shields, Smith, Northcott, Ward, Blinco, Trotter, Robinson, Lamb, spares.

CANADIENS—McGill, lw; Mondou, c; Desilets, rw; Buswell, ld; Lecur, rd; Cude, g; S. Mantha, Frew, Lepine, Joliat, Gagnon, Haynes, G. Mantha, Goldsworthy, Drouin, spares.

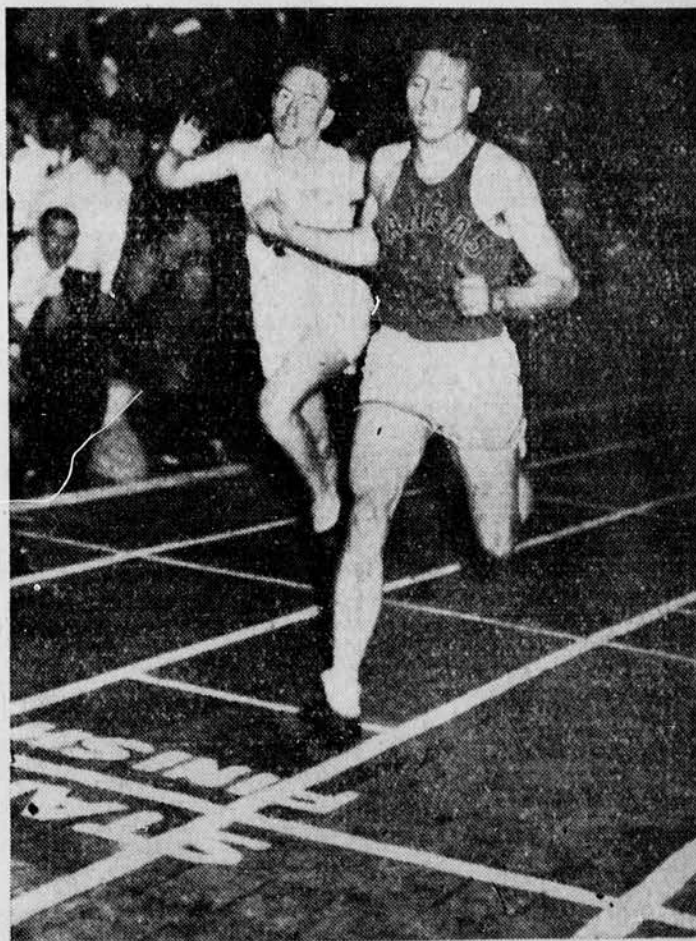
Score, Montreal 4, Canadiens 1.

Goals, first period, Conacher (Robinson, Lamb, Trotter) 18:04; second period, Trotter 10:00, Gracie (Cain, Marker) 18:22; third period, Smith 11:17, Joliat (Lepine, Desilets) 13:35.

Penalties, first period, Haynes, G. Mantha, Gracie; second period, Northcott, Frew; third period, Gagnon 2, Gagnon (10m misconduct).

Referees, Stewart and Daignault.

CUNNINGHAM FINISHING MILE



Glenn Cunningham crossing the finish line in the Gov Curley mile at the Garden, closely pursued by Joe Mangan. A few strides earlier Cunningham bumped Mangan as Joe attempted to pass him.

Glenn Cunningham

PROUT MEET SUMMARY

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Trial Heats

First Heat—Won by Gordon Tallman, Rhode Island State; A. G. Singesen, Brown, second. Time, 6.2s.

Second Heat—Won by Edward F. Kickham, Boston College; Allan H. Hakanson, Northeastern, second. Time, 6s.

Third Heat—Won by Ray F. Henderson, Northeastern; Thomas E. McFarland, Boston College, second. Time, 6s.

Semifinal Heats

First Heat—Won by *Raymond McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Hakanson, second. Time, 6s.

Second Heat—Won by Henderson; Kickham, second. Time, 6s.

*McLaughlin awarded semifinal berth because of faulty track.

Final Heat

Won by Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Allan H. Hakanson, Northeastern, second; Edward F. Kickham, Boston College, third. Time, 5.8s.

50-YARD DASH

Trial Heats

First Heat—Won by Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; Philip Cody, Millrose A. A., second. Time, 5.6s.

Second Heat—Won by Walter Janiak, Holy Cross; H. S. Johnson, Boston College, second. Time, 5.6s.

Third Heat—Won by Harry Kellar, Bates; Robert Bolivar, Boston University, second. Time, 5.8s.

Fourth Heat—Won by Alfred Hicks, Boston University; Walter O. Nygaard, M. I. T., second. Time, 5.8s.

Fifth Heat—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple; J. J. Murray, Maine, second. Time, 5.4s (new meet record).

Sixth Heat—Won by Francis Zeimet, Boston College; Richard King, unattached, second. Time, 5.6s.

Semifinal Heats

First Heat—Won by Scanlon; Kellar, second; Johnson, third. Time, 5.6s.

Second Heat—Won by Peacock; Cody, second; Zeimet, third. Time, 5.6s.

Final Heat

First Heat—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple; Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross, second; Francis Zeimet, Boston College, third. Time, 5.3s.

300-YARD RUN

Trial Heats

First Heat—Won by Everett Eldridge, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Thomas Callahan, unattached, second. Time, 35s.

Second Heat—Won by Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; John F. Lever, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 37s.

Third Heat—Won by Winston Keck, Bates; P. Whitcomb, New Hampshire, second. Time, 35.5s.

Final Heat

Won by Everett Eldridge, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross, second; John F. Lever, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 33.6s.

WILLIAM C. PROUT 600-YARD RUN

Won by Milton Sandler, unattached; Herman V. Stewart, Amherst, second; Harry Hoffman, New York Curb Exchange, third. Time, 1m 15.8s.

BISHOP CHEREVERUS 1000-YARD RUN

Won by Charles Hornbostel, Harvard Business School; Harry Williamson, North Carolina, second; William Ray, Manhattan, third. Time, 2m 14.8s.

Gov Curley One-Mile Run

Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Joseph Mangan, New York A. C., second; Ray Sears, Butler, third. Time, 4m 17.7s.

LEO LARIVEE TWO-MILE RUN

Won by Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan.; Donald Lash, Indiana, second; Joseph Mundy, Millrose A. A., third. Time, 9m 26.8s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by Albert Threadgill, Temple, height 6ft 6in; George E. Spitz Jr., New York A. C., second, 6ft 5in; James I. Sandler, Northeastern, third, 6ft 4in.

RELAY RACES

Varsity One-Mile

Won by Boston College (E. T. Cady, James J. O'Leary, Thomas McFarland, William H. Malone); New York University (Manny Krosney, Sidney Diamond, Howard Wittner, George Eiss), second; Georgetown, did not finish. Time, 3m 31.4s.

Varsity One Mile

Won by Rhode Island State (Conley Morrill, Hines, Hanley); M. I. T. (David McLeilan, Nester Sabl, Herbert Faatz, Gene Cooper), second; Maine (S. N. Hurwitz, R. E. Dewick, Stephen Kelley, J. J. Murray), third. Time, 3m 30.2s.

Varsity One Mile

Won by Middlebury (E. A. Hoxie, R. C. Forbush, P. W. Foster, K. W. Fadden); Mass State (James Dobby, George E. Guenard, F. Whittemore, H. C. Parker), second; Springfield (W. Russell, R. Dattola, H. Debaun, E. Boyden), third; Worcester Poly (S. C. Olsen, A. V. Mauriello, F. S. Harvey, G. R. Ashwell), fourth. Time, 3m, 8s.

Varsity One Mile

Won by Holy Cross (William McNulty, Joseph Murphy, Albert Bates, Robert Gleason); Manhattan (Matthew Carey, Val Riordan, E. H. Borck, Jack Wolf), second. Time, 3m, 26.8s.

Intercollegiate Two Miles

Won by Manhattan (Vincent O'Connor, Eugene Nelly, L. Burns, William Ray); Boston College (Arthur L. Cox, John J. Downey, Donald W. McKee, Richard M. Gill), second; Holy Cross (Carroll O'Connor, William O'Connell, James Bergin, James Spillane), third; Tufts (Paul Tetzlaff, Robert Folsom, Steven Starr, Eugene Parr), fourth; Bates (A. Danielson, Edward Howard, William Luukko, Robert Saunders), fifth; Boston University (Perry Jackson, Robert Hudson, Robert Gibson, Herbert Blanchard) sixth. Time, 8m, 4.4s.

Varsity One Mile

Won by Amherst (H. K. Beach, J. G. Gowling, R. P. Snyder, H. V. Stewart); Northeastern (Allen H. Hakanson, Charles F. Garland, Charles T. Grant, Ray F. Henderson), second; Bates (A. Danielson, Edward Howard, Robert Saunders, William Luukko), third. Time, 3m 20.6s.

Varsity One Mile

Won by Brown (D. S. Widnall, D. E. Batty, J. O. Syren, R. W. Pearce); Boston University (Ado Commito, Douglas Raymond, Fred Franklin, Robert Bolivar), second; New Hampshire (B. Leakesy, A. T. McLean, J. W. Downs, G. E. Quinn), third. Time, 3m 31.6s.

Prep School One Mile

Won by St John's Prep (Arthur Willis, J. Bateman, J. Keating, A. Griffin); Bridgton (William Piscione, William Clemons, John B. Butler, Robert Dixon), second; Worcester Academy (M. G. Laliberte, Herbert G. Wirth, Ira Packer, J. R. Denning), third; Huntington School (Leon E. Rogers, R. P. Lewis Jr., David E. Atkins, A. A. Raymond), fourth. Time, 3m 37.2s.

College Freshman One Mile

Won by Rhode Island State (McCormick, Lord, Gladding, Holt); M. I. T. (Nicholas Carr, Chester W. Ross, Richard K. Walker, Andrew A. Fogliano), second; New Hampshire (D. Tabb, C. A. Mailard, T. Parker, R. Williams), third. Time, 3m 41.6s.

College Freshman One Mile

Won by Holy Cross (James Noone, William Sullivan, Raymond Small, Vincent Santosuosso); Boston College (Harold B. Burr, Gerald F. Russell, Arthur C. Allen, John E. Cronin), second; Northeastern (Gregory W. Fawcett, Maurice Katz, Robert J. Kiley, Allen H. Freeman), third; Tufts (Edward Ruddock, John Adams, Paul Roberts, Daniel Sampson), fourth. Time, 3m 37.6s.

Class B Varsity One Mile

Won by Rhode Island State (Steere, Vetrone, Hogg, Turner); Mass State (H. C. Parker, Robert E. Alcorn, Robert Coughlin, Ralph Ingram), second; Boston University (Alfred Hicks, Arthur Clapp, George Huben, Herbert Blanchard), third. Time, 3m 42.8s.

Class B Varsity One Mile

Won by Holy Cross (Henry Feeley, Joseph Casey, James Dobbins, Charles Nowling); Boston College (John King, S. A. Witham, John P. Fleet, Eustace Cannel), second; M. I. T. (Harold Cude, F. Houghton, Henry Guerke, P. Desjardins), third. Time, 3m 33.2s.

Midget High School 556 Yards

Won by Mechanics Arts (W. F. Pirary, G. Eynoe, J. B. Morris, E. Wallace); Boston Commerce (Matthew Shanahan, John McPherson, Gerard Moran, Richard Haggerty), second; Boston English (Vincent Cardinale, John Rossetti, Eric Pagliarulo, John Bellian), third; Boston Latin (Stanton, Lippman, Nagle, Conway), fourth. Time, 1m 12.8s.

Senior High School 880 Yards

Won by Boston Latin (Stanley Rosenfeld, Joseph Crowley, Joseph Finkelstein, Fred Berger); Boston English (Daniel Sullivan, Richard Olson, James Devlin, Ralph Ryan), second; Dorchester (Edward Willard, Edward Koe, Robert Butler, Joseph Malone), third; Boston Commerce (James Carroll, Albert Luftman, S. Fredorchuk, Frank Little), fourth. Time, 2m 17.8s.

Press Clipping Service

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JAN 26 1936

CURLEY REGIME HIT BY JOHN W. HAIGIS

Perpetuation of Machine Is Aim, He Asserts

Special Dispatch to the Globe

HOLYOKE, Jan 25—Though not mentioning him by name, John W. Haigis of Greenfield struck out at Gov James M. Curley by inference this afternoon at a meeting of the Republican women of the four western counties held at the Nonotuck Hotel.

"Look at Beacon Hill," said the speaker at the height of his address, "and what do you see there? A political centralized machine that is growing in size and strength daily at the expense of the taxpayers. Not a single thought is given to determine how the cost of government can be reduced. On the contrary, the desire is to find out how more money can be spent.

"This year we are faced with the greatest budget in the history of this Commonwealth — \$80,000,000, or nearly twice as much as what it cost to run the government 10 years ago. Such reckless and extravagant spending of the people's money is not going to be tolerated for it is spending for the purpose of building up and perpetuating a vast political organization.

"The signs are many and they are not difficult to see that the present administration is brazenly flaunting its indifference to public opinion.

"The school system, the judiciary, the Civil Service system all are ignored or subverted by men whose actions and thoughts are dominated by selfish motives of personal aggrandisement and who are little concerned with the welfare of the state and its people.

Other speakers who attacked the policies of the national Administration were Henry Cabot Lodge Jr and Congressman Allen T. Treadway.

Mrs Margaret Green presided and nearly 600 attended.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Date

POLITICS and POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

John Richardson, Massachusetts member of the Republican national committee, has presented for consideration a list of delegates-at-large from this state to the Republican national convention next June. The four whom Mr Richardson suggests are Charles Francis Adams of Concord, formerly Secretary of the Navy; George F. Booth of Worcester, newspaper proprietor; Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr of North Attleboro and Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge.

These candidates have not been elected to go to the convention. Together with any others who want to run, they will come before the voters at the Republican primary next April, and the men and women who go to the primary will accept or reject the men whom Mr Richardson recommends. The list was made up after long consideration and many conferences in which prominent Republicans took part. They agreed with Mr Richardson that the list given above was strong and representative of the party as a whole.

Other Republicans would like to be on the list, and for that reason some individuals have shown dissatisfaction with the names given out by what may be called the organization of the party—so far as such an organization exists. Friends of Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee for Governor in 1934, have expressed indignation because his name was not included, and they have had one or two meetings for discussing the situation and deciding what, if anything, they can do to bring about recognition for him, but the Republican voters have not become excited about the situation, and the chances are that when the time comes they will give their approval to the men mentioned in the first paragraph of this article.

The eastern, southern, middle and western sections of the state are represented in the list. Mr Adams has never taken a very active part in what may be termed local politics, but is one of the best known men in the state. Mr Booth's good judgment and sound sense have been of value to his party at a time when those qualities were not too common. Mr Martin, if he goes to the convention, will probably have among the delegates from other parts of the country a larger acquaintance than any other Massachusetts man. Mr Treadway, the

senior member of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, also known to the politicians from other sections, and was strongly backed by the Republicans from the western counties.

The Republican "Big Four"

An effort has been made to have it appear that Mr Richardson alone is responsible for the selection of Messrs Adams, Booth, Martin and Treadway, and that he chose them because they will vote for the re-nomination of Ex-President Hoover to run against President Roosevelt, who will doubtless be renominated by the Democrats. It is true that Mr Richardson is, and long has been, an ardent Hoover supporter. The two were friends long before Mr Hoover was nominated for the Presidency, and are friends today. Mr Adams was a member of President Hoover's Cabinet. But even if they wanted to do so, Mr Richardson and Mr Adams could not dominate the three men selected as Mr Adams' colleagues. The latter group stand on their own feet.

Nor is it at all certain that, under existing circumstances, Mr Richardson himself thinks it wise to nominate Mr Hoover, or that the latter will be a candidate in the convention. Doubtless Mr Richardson believes that Mr Hoover is better equipped to be President than any other man the Republicans could nominate, but it does not follow that Mr Richardson, or even the Ex-President himself, feels that Mr Hoover would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could put in the field this year. It can be taken for granted that Mr Richardson is not actuated by selfish motives. His chief source of weakness, if he has any weakness, lies in the fact that his standards are so high many politicians find it impossible to believe them genuine.

Some of Mr Hoover's friends are forced to admit that he may not be "available" as a candidate for the Presidency this year. There is a great difference between "availability" in the political sense and ability, and Mr Hoover has had experience enough to appreciate that distinction. The opinion is widely held that the Ex-President will not be a candidate for another nomination, but that he wants to have all possible influence in the convention so that he may have something to say about the nomination and the platform, and in order to preserve that influence will not make his intentions known perhaps until the convention is actually in session.

For these and other reasons, the statements from Mr Richardson and from some of the members of "the big four" whose names have been made public, may be accepted at face value, namely, that they are not pledged to vote for Mr Hoover or in any way tied up with his nomination.

Political Embarrassment

According to current rumor, Ex-Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell of Newton will soon announce that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He comes from the same city in which live Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, apparently now the leading candidate for that nomination, and Ex-Mayor Sinclair Weeks, a candidate for the party nomination for the United States Senate. In spite of the fact that Newton is one of the strongest Republican cities in the state, it cannot reasonably expect to receive all of the important nominations on the state ticket, and the more candidates that city presents the weaker all will become. Some suspicious people think there may be a plot to undermine Mr Saltonstall.

The Democrats apparently will have their troubles when they come to nominate a state ticket, but their difficulties will be quite different from those which bother the Republicans. There are two candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor—Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge. It was only a few years ago that Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge, now a member of the State Board of Tax Appeals, was elected State Auditor, and his name is still a familiar one to the voters. When the Democrats go to the primaries this year they may be forgiven if, having in mind Francis X. Hurley, they find it by no means easy to distinguish between the two prominent members of the party who will run for office this year.

The State Treasurer will have a certain advantage because his name will come first on the ballot, and it is commonly said that he has a better personal organization and is better known than the Lieutenant Governor, but the friends of each will have to be careful or they will discover after the primary that they have marked their ballots for the wrong man, or at least for the man they did not intend to support. Gov Curley has said he would be glad to have Lieut Gov Hurley succeed to the governorship, but that statement may not mean that the Governor intends to take an active part in selecting the Democratic candidate this year.

Gov Curley may, indeed, have a contest of his own, for Senator Marcus A. Coolidge may decide to run for renomination, but most of the politicians think the latter could not make a very good fight against Mr Curley unless something happens before the primary to make the latter much weaker than he is now. A statement has been expected from Mr Coolidge, but he has not yet made his intentions known.

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JAN 26 1936

SILVER WEDDING RECEPTION GIVEN / REGISTER OF PROBATE AND WIFE



Left to Right—Jean Sullivan, Alice Sullivan, Mrs Sullivan, Register Arthur W. Sullivan, John R. Nichols.

The high esteem in which they are held was demonstrated last evening when 1200 in the city and throughout Suffolk County gathered at the Copley-Plaza for a reception and dinner in honor of Register of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan and Mrs Sullivan in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Principals in the event of a quarter of a century ago played an important part in the testimonial. Rev Fr Sheerin of Belmont, who married Mr and Mrs Sullivan, had a place of honor at the headtable. John Burke, former assistant district attorney, who was best man, was chairman of the reception committee of which Miss Nancy Robertson, Mrs Sullivan's bridesmaid, was a member.

Asst United States Atty Gen Joseph A. Conry, former Boston Traffic Commissioner, in whose office Mr Sullivan first worked, came from Washington to be toastmaster. A

number of telegrams of congratulation were read, including one from President Roosevelt. Gov Curley wired felicitations. Mayor Mansfield was represented by Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who gave the congratulations of the present Mayor and recalled in his brief talk that Mr Sullivan had been appointed register of probate in 1908 by his suggestion.

Other speakers were Hon William M. Prest, Rev Daniel F. Sheerin, Rev Francis Cronin and Edward J. Flynn. Assisting in the arrangements was a committee of 100 including members of the professions the bar, judiciary, past and present holders of high office in state, county and city and fellow club and fraternity members.

Mr and Mrs Sullivan were married in East Boston in 1911. Simultaneously Mr Sullivan started his career in the Registry of Probate giving last evening's celebration a dual significance.

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OTHER LEGION NOTES

Commander Murphy is expected to arrive direct from Washington in the morning of Feb 7. He will establish headquarters at the Hotel Statler.

Between the Algonquin Club luncheon and the University Club dinner he will probably visit the Bedford Veterans' Hospital. In the evening he is expected to go to Malden and between 10 and 10:30 to give a radio broadcast from station W3Z.

After the Mayor's breakfast and the state luncheon Saturday he will go to the meeting of post commanders, adjutants and service officers at the Gardner Auditorium. In the evening another broadcast (WEEI, 6:35 to 6:45) before the get-together, after which he will return to Washington.

State Commander John H. Walsh will take part in an initiation ceremony this afternoon at Gilbertville Post 246. Tomorrow evening he will be a speaker at the annual banquet of Frances G. Kane Post, 60, of Dorchester; and Wednesday evening he will be a guest of the Department of New York at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Friday afternoon he will preside over the meeting of the state executive committee in Room 159, State House.

North End Post, 53, will hold its annual ball Wednesday in the Hawthorne Room of the Parker House. James Penta is chairman of the general committee; Commander Pellegrino Buono heads the reception committee.

Department Historian John J. McGuire, who is also the department service officer, is making a tour of the state to instruct service officers of local posts as to the procedure in the matter of expeditious handling of veterans' claims before the Veterans' Bureau.

Plans are nearing completion for the Legion Highway Safety Drive under direction of Insurance Commissioner De Celles. Billboards displaying American Legion safety posters will be unveiled throughout the state early next month. Inasmuch as the safety drive is a mandate of the national convention, it is probable that the first unveiling ceremony will take place during the visit here of National Commander Murphy. Commissioner De Celles, Gov Curley, State Commander Walsh and National Commander Murphy are tentative speakers for the broadcast of the unveiling exercises.

The American Legion Glee Club, organized in 1932 and directed by Countess Elektra Rosanska, will have its annual dinner and dance at 450 Stuart st Wednesday evening. During the evening Lieut Gov Hur-

ley will be made an honorary member of the glee club.

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CURLEY ANNOUNCES \$2,000,000 FUNDS

Hopes for \$3,000,000
More Federal Money

A \$2,000,000 allotment of Federal funds has been allocated to Massachusetts, and a Washington official gave encouraging indications \$3,000,000 more will soon follow. Gov Curley announced yesterday on his first visit to the State House since his midweek trip to Washington.

Of the first amount, \$1,000,000 is for the Boston Harbor widening and deepening project, for which bids have been advertised by the Federal Government. The other \$1,000,000 is for a special W. P. A. allotment to construct buildings and equipment at the new National Guard camp in Bourne, Gov Curley said.

Controller General McCarl has not signed release of this money, nor has the President approved the project, according to State W. P. A. officials, last night.

In an effort to obtain \$3,000,000 more for the proposed Suffolk County Courthouse and improvements to Camp Devens, Gov Curley yesterday enlisted the aid of Senator Walsh. In Washington, the Senator said he had called a conference of all Massachusetts Senators and Representatives for Monday morning, to discuss these projects.

Gov Curley reiterated his belief that the Suffolk County Courthouse project will be approved. He said \$6,000,000 had been returned to Washington P. W. A. officials by Wisconsin, which had declined the funds, and \$700,000 by Massachusetts communities which refused to participate in projects after applying for them.

Of the \$3,000,000, approximately \$2,250,000 would be the Government's share of the expense of building a courthouse, Gov Curley said. The remainder of the money would go to Camp Devens improvements.

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Date JAN 26 1936

ICY REPLIES IN CURLEY DEBATE

Saltonstall to Do His
Talking in Legislature

Mahoney's "Oxford Accent Off
Key"—Lashes Report

Gov Curley's plan to debate his budget with such Republican critics as Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, and John H. Mahoney, director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, at the Tammany Ball in the East Amory at 10 tomorrow night, met with a frigid response last night.

Mr Mahoney said he must decline the invitation "because I find that my Oxford accent is slightly off key," while Speaker Saltonstall remarked succinctly, "I'll do my debating in the Legislature."

Representative Bigelow, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, likewise displayed no enthusiasm over the opportunity provided by the Governor.

Governor's Invitation

The Governor, in his challenge, said that the interesting feature of the criticism leveled at his budget was the total lack of constructive suggestions. However, he said, he would willingly meet all comers, including Saltonstall, Bigelow and Mahoney, whom he specifically challenged, at the Tammany affair, but warned that state employees and relatives of state wards would also be given a chance to be heard.

The Governor said he would discuss the big budget anyway, even if the Republicans did not care to debate it with him "on such neutral grounds."

But to Mr Mahoney, the annual soiree of the Tammany Club of Boston, generally supposed to be Curley-founded, did not appear to be an "impartial forum."

Mahoney's Statement

Said Mr Mahoney in a telegram: "His Excellency's challenge to critics of his inflated state budget to an alleged 'debate' before such an impartial forum as the Tammany Club of Boston ball shows that the

almost universal denunciation which his extravagance has drawn throughout the state has gotten under his skin. Passing up the suspicion that the Governor is trying to swell ticket sales for the ball, I must decline the invitation because I find that my Oxford accent is slightly off key.

"It is noticeable that, in extending an invitation to state employees and relatives of inmates of state institutions to attend the 'debate,' the Governor is not interested in having present those persons for whom as usual he has no concern—the people who pay the bills.

"For my part, I would like to have the Governor explain his budget before the thousands of home owners and industrial workers of the state who are losing their homes and their jobs as a result of the ruinous wastefulness in government for which he still stands as he always has in the past. If he addressed such a sad gathering the Boston Garden would be unable to accommodate those eligible to attend.

"Benefit of Office Holders"

"The Governor, by picking his own audience, indicates his admission of our charge that his budget is for the benefit of political office-holders and not for the taxpayers.

"The Governor still piously poses as the savior of the afflicted, and still holds up to nation-wide scorn the conduct of our excellent state institutions. He also cites as one cause of his \$7,000,000 budget increase that \$2,000,000 baby, the 48-hour law for institutional employees which last Winter was to end all our institutional difficulties through addition of 1900 new Curley-approved employees—a number which he now says is 2500 and not 1900.

"Had the Governor taken our advice in 1935 and not resorted to the methods he used to secure passage of this bill by one vote in the Senate, he would not now have to worry about this part of his budget at least.

"The Governor, by his present attitude and actions, again shows clearly that his only interest in the taxpayers is to exploit them."

"Not Constructive," Curley

The Governor's statement said in part:

"The interesting feature in connection with the criticisms lies in the fact that no individual has presented a constructive suggestion as to how it is possible to provide for the restoration of step rate increases for employer of the state or for the salaries of the 2500 persons who have been placed in the employ of the state through the adoption of the 48-hour law, or as to how highway can be constructed without the expenditure of money.

"Accordingly I extend an invitation to any of the critics desiring to debate with me on the phases of the budget to be present at the Tammany ball, when opportunity will be presented to them to be heard, and where opportunity has likewise been afforded to me to discuss the budget."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1936

MISS COMMUNITY FUND



The girl behind the red feather is unmasked. Miss Community Fund is revealed as Miss Cornelia Tuttle, niece of Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 community fund campaign. Miss Tuttle flew over Boston yesterday afternoon to "call all neighbors" to support the campaign.

Mass Meeting Today to Inaugurate Drive for \$3,750,000 Community Fund

Boston's 1936 Community Fund Campaign will get under way officially this afternoon at a great mass meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the Opera House on Huntington avenue. It will be the opening gun in a drive for \$3,750,000 to be used for the support of 100 welfare agencies during the year.

Brief speeches are to be made by Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy; Ripley L. Dana, chairman of the campaign; Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts; Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield.

By way of divertissement there will be two dramatic sketches by Miss Helen Howe, nationally noted as a monologist. There also will be music by an orchestra donated by Musicians' Union No. 9, A. F. of L., and choral selections by 100 voices.

As a preliminary to today's campaign inaugural, four planes took the air yesterday to salute the 1936 drive. As they left the ground, Miss Community Fund was unmasked. She proved to be Miss Cornelia Tuttle, niece of Ripley L. Dana. She was unanimously selected by workers at campaign headquarters.

Immediately after today's Opera House rally, 10,000 workers will go out to solicit contributions. As each person signs his pledge or makes his gift, he will be entitled to wear a red feather in his hat.

Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney announced last night that on Monday every police officer and postal employee would wear this "red badge of the good neighbor."

Members of the Boston police department will contribute 1 per cent. of their salaries to the Community fund campaign, Eugene M. McSweeney, police commissioner, said yesterday in a letter to Dana L. Ripley, chairman of the fund.

The contribution this year will be slightly more than that of last year's, which amounted to more than \$40,000, Commissioner McSweeney said.

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DOLAN'S MOTION FOR JURY DENIED

Supreme Court Retains Jurisdiction Over Case

Justice John C. Crosby of the supreme court yesterday denied the motions brought and argued Friday by counsel for Edmund L. Dolan and others to have the Dolan case sent down to the superior court for a hearing.

The decision means that the supreme court of the state will retain jurisdiction over the case and that it will not be heard by a jury.

The decision contained merely the words "Motion denied."

Atty John J. Mahony, in behalf of Dolan, who was city treasurer when Gov. Curley was mayor, asked the supreme court to send the case to the superior court for hearing, with a jury. He argued that such was the custom and urged that for the supreme court to retain the case would give the case undue importance in the public mind.

Atty. Robert G. Dodge, arguing for the city, which is seeking \$250,000 it charges Dolan made illegally through the Legal Securities Corporation, urged the court to retain the case.

Atty. Mahony was joined in his plea on his motion to have the case sent down by Atty. Arthur Brown, representing J. Walter Quinn and by Attys. Joseph Abrams and Thomas A. Mullin, representing Frederick J. Reardon.

The city charges that Dolan bought and sold bonds for various funds of the city and profited thereby illegally, and hence seeks an accounting. Atty. Mahony argued Friday that the city was not damaged in any of the transactions, and that if the Legal Securities Corporation bought back from the city the bonds at the price charged the city, the corporation could today make a profit of \$500,000.

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JAN 26 1936

New England Shoe and Leather Industries Prosper

JAMES H. STONE, SECY.

N. E. Shoe & Leather Assn.

The shoe and leather industries experienced a good volume of business throughout 1935 measured by the production of leather and shoes. Shoe production for the entire country, January to October, 1935, inclusive, was 320,811,980 pairs, an increase of 10,744,461 pairs over the same period of 1934. The total production of shoes for 1935 is expected to exceed the peak record of 361,000,000 pairs made in 1929. From this it might be assumed that the shoe industry has been very prosperous, but the fact that the wholesale value of shoes shows a shrinkage of approximately one-half from 1929 to and including 1935, clearly indicates what has happened to values and profit.

HIGHER PRICE LEVEL FOR SHOES AND LEATHER

Since late last spring, and throughout the summer and fall, the hide and skin markets have shown a steady increase in prices for these essential materials, consequently manufacturers of shoes have been forced to pay higher prices for leather. The increase in cost of materials has not been generally reflected in higher retail prices of shoes as yet, but will be evident throughout the country next spring.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine are noted for manufacturing shoes. Of the three, Massachusetts, of course, leads by a great margin. She just about held her own in production during 1935 as compared with 1934, while New Hampshire shows an increase of approximately 14 per cent. and Maine about 13 per cent.

TREND OF THE MARKET

It is difficult to predict the course of the market for hides and skins, or of shoe production for the early months of 1936, but if the hide and leather markets maintain their present strength, and shoe manufacturers book good orders for spring, 1936, at reasonable advances in wholesale prices, it may be said that the industry, as a whole, will be on its way to a recovery of dollar volume and profit.

RECORD-BREAKING SHOE PRODUCTION

Shoe Center



Looking down Essex street toward the South station.

Shoe manufacturers made an auspicious start in January last, when sales were 15% to 30% greater than for the corresponding month in 1934, but from February until June production figures fell behind every comparative month of the previous year. In July, however, and for each succeeding month up to and including October, substantial gains were made.

MIGRATION OF FACTORIES

The increase of shoe manufacturing in New Hampshire and Maine is due, in large part, to the removal of factories from Massachusetts. This migration is a question of serious concern. It arises from the need of manufacturers operating under a lower overhead to meet the demand during the depression for low-priced shoes and to be free from the dictates of organized labor for wage scales higher than could be paid on a competitive basis with costs of factories operated in country towns.

The insistence of organized labor in Massachusetts for higher wage scales, together with inducements made by the officials and business

men of communities in New Hampshire and Maine in the form of free taxes, rent-free factories, financial subsidies and other inducements, including freedom from dominance by labor unions, have all operated to induce manufacturers to remove their plants to those states.

GOV. CURLEY'S COMMISSION FAILED TO ACT

Early in 1935, Gov. Curley appointed a commission to investigate the causes of this migration of factories. The facts were well known to the industry and they were placed before the commission. The commission made no final report to Gov. Curley, but the chairman, Dean Archer of the Suffolk law school, Boston, filed with the Governor a brief in which he recommended a reorganization of the state board of labor and the establishment of a labor court to adjudicate controversial questions. There are reasons for believing that organized labor was influential in prevailing on the Governor to take no action on Dean Archer's recommendations. Since that time several more factories have abandoned their plants in Massachusetts and removed to towns outside the state.

It might reasonably be assumed from the gain noted in shoe production that manufacturers have enjoyed a more profitable business than most industries during the years of the depression. However, wrong conclusions may easily be drawn from the statistics of pair production.

GREAT SHRINKAGE IN DOLLAR VOLUME

In 1929 the shoe manufacturing industry did an annual gross dollar volume of \$958,689,737. In 1931 gross volume fell to \$650,586,138, and in 1933 it dropped further to \$546,332,198, which was \$412,357,539 less than in 1929. From these figures, taken from the census reports for the years given, it is quickly apparent that there has occurred a shrinkage in dollar value from 1929 to 1933 of shoes manufactured amounting to about 57 per cent., and that average has remained at about the same percentage for 1934 and 1935, according to unofficial estimates.

This, then, reveals the terrific burden that shoe manufacturers assumed in readjusting the dollar value of their production to bring it in line with consumers' pocketbooks. It was a task that challenged their ability to readjust their operations. That so many were able to do so is a testimonial to their business acumen. Through all the period of the depression the shoe manufacturing industry has made a remarkable showing of the number of workers

continued

employed and in the average weekly payroll, in spite of a constantly decreasing dollar volume and shrinkage in net profit. The people of the United States have been supplied during the past four years with footwear at very low prices, comparatively, and during the same period shoe workers have been well employed at good wages.

ADVANCE IN RAW MATERIALS

During the past year prices of raw materials have increased materially, a greater part of this increase having been made in the last six months. Increased costs of materials alone, above the lowest prices paid in the depths of the depression, have raised costs to shoe manufacturers from 15 cents to \$1 a pair, depending on the grade and type of shoe produced. It would be easy to conclude from this statement that materials and prices today are higher, but an analysis of the price changes made during the past 10 years indicates clearly that today's prices are in reality comparatively low.

SHOE PRICES MUST ADVANCE

The rise in hides, skins and leather has been due to circumstances beyond the control of the domestic industry. The reasons are well set forth in a recent statement by the Tanners' Council of America, as follows:

"The prices of leather and leather goods, laggards in the slow advance of commodity prices, are beginning to move upwards. For more than two years, while wholesale prices of all goods advanced almost 35 per cent, leather and leather goods have been outstanding exceptions. Consumers paid, for example, practically no more for shoes in October, 1935, than in March, 1933, when prices had tumbled to the lowest level in a generation. Today, reluctant as manufacturers and retailers are, they find it necessary to advance prices. The chief factor behind this necessity is the sharp advance in costs, resulting from a rising world demand for the raw material of leather—hides and skins.

WHY LEATHER PRICES ARE HIGHER

"When the consumer finds an altered price tag on a favorite pair of shoes, or any other leather article, he or she will not be able to accuse tanners and manufacturers of arbitrary price increases, for circumstances beyond the control of the domestic industry are responsible for the sharp advances in raw material costs.

"Leather costs have advanced throughout the world in the past six months. Leather prices are higher because boots are marching and drilling as war scares and military preparations have grown. Leather prices are rising because drought parched the prairies and cattle lands of the West in 1934. Above all, the demand has slowly expanded to a more vigorous and normal volume. Yet this healthy consumption indicates that consumers everywhere consider leather products as relatively inexpensive.

WORLD DRAMA OF RAW MATERIAL

"The moderate increases which it is estimated the American consumer may pay for shoes and other leather products will be for him the most important scene in a world drama of raw material. Hides and skins are one of the oldest and most basic of raw

materials. The hides and skins that make the world's leathers come from every continent and from every country where cattle, sheep, goats and other animals are bred. Caravans, steamers, trucks and railroads carry them to the competing buyers of the world. American tanners, always in the market for hides and skins, are facing increased competition today. Armies must march in sturdy boots; more men under arms requires more boots, more leather and greater supplies of hides and skins. In addition, recovery has brought a greater demand from consumers for shoes, leather luggage, harness, belting and other leather products. Unlike other materials, the supply of hides and skins cannot be increased when demand is greater. World prices, therefore, have gone up as buying has revived and grown in the last two years. Leather prices in the United States have been forced to follow as American tanners pay higher prices for their raw materials.

GREAT DROUGHT CURTAILED SUPPLIES

"The extent of the rise in raw materials, only now beginning to be reflected in the price of leather goods, has been exceedingly steep. One class of hides has risen 75 per cent. in the past year. Still another has advanced almost 80 per cent. in this period. Until now these advances have meant increased costs which have been absorbed by leather producers, shoe manufacturers and retailers. The consumer has remained unaffected, paying no more for shoes or other leather merchandise, than at any time during the past two years.

"In the face of still rising costs, however, there is no alternative left to leather producers, to the manufacturers of shoes, or other goods than to advance prices moderately."

SHOE AND LEATHER REPORTER A GUIDE

Now in its 79th year of continuous publication, the Shoe and Leather Reporter has the distinction of being the first business paper published in the United States devoted to shoes, leather and accessories. Issued every week since 1857 without a single break, the Shoe and Leather Reporter is known, read and subscribed to by leading members and firms associated with practically all branches of the shoe, leather, hide and allied industries. Each week the Shoe and Leather Reporter publishes the latest news, market reports, forecasts of styles and trends and is looked upon as a guide by all branches of the industry, who have great confidence in its reading columns and advertising pages alike.

Recognized as the largest shoe and leather publishing house in the world, the Shoe and Leather Reporter organization comprises in its family the Shoe Stylist, the Shoe Style Digest, El Reporter Latino Americano (Latin-American Reporter) and the Health Shoe Digest. The Shoe and Leather Reporter is a general business paper for all branches of the shoe and leather industry covering news, markets and advance and immediate style information and trade trends. The Shoe Style Digest is a monthly retail publication with a distribution of 25,000 going to well-rated

shoe retailers all over the country. The Health Shoe Digest, a publication devoted to feet and better fitting shoes, enjoys a circulation among the medical profession and shoe stores specializing on health shoes. The Shoe Stylist, a monthly publication, is considered the outstanding style medium of the shoe industry, having an exclusive circulation among stylists in shoe factories and retail, department and chain store organizations throughout the country. Kid magazines and style conference editions are also among the yearly features published.

Several directories are published by this organization, foremost among them being the Annual, the official directory of the shoe and leather industry, containing 600 pages of listings and embracing every branch of the field in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

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HERALD
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JAN 26 1936

Car S1

To the Editor of The Herald:

This incident from the private lives of our betters may have a moral. I'm not certain what it is, however, although if I had a sharper sense of humor, I might hope it was a modern version of the inflationistic frog.

A few days ago a Cambridge woman, driving her own car, turned into Ashburton place to find the narrow roadway completely blocked by a large car carrying the registration plate S1. Leaning from the window was a man—not the Governor—who was having what was apparently an amusing conversation with a friend on the sidewalk.

Setting her brakes the woman waited silently for two or three minutes for the conference to end and then seeing no signs that the conferees realized they were blocking traffic, blew her horn. Nothing happened. For any consciousness the gentlemen showed of her wish to pass she might as well have been in Addis Ababa.

So after another wait she blew again. At that the S1 passenger slowly turned his head, looked her up and down as well as the situation permitted, and speaking out of the corner of his mouth remarked: "Listen to the Republican." At that both laughed and resumed their talk.

Eventually, when it was finished, S1 pulled out and the woman was able to proceed. E. D. BERRY.
Boston, Jan. 23.

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HERALD

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JAN 26 1936

CRITICS SPURN CURLEY DEBATE

Scorn Governor's Choice
Of Tammany Club Ball
For Budget Battle

Critics of Gov. Curley's \$78,000,000 budget message declined his invitation yesterday to debate the measure with him at the Tammany Club ball tomorrow night, but hinted they would be willing to meet him on more neutral ground.

It was pointed out, however, that the measure has not yet been printed and will not be available until Thursday, so that debate on the individual items would be difficult, as the Governor alone has all the facts.

The Governor, honorary president of the Tammany Club, also invited to the party all state employees, and relatives and friends of the wards of the state. He suggested that those assembled be designated judges of the debate.

"It's a wonder he hasn't appointed Dick Grant to serve as referee," was the comment of Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, one of the Governor's severest critics. "It's the old Curley trick of packing and picking his audience."

John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, declined the invitation with the suggestion that recent denunciations have "gotten under the Governor's skin."

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, announced candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, dismissed the invitation with the remark, "I will do my debating in the Legislature."

Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Republican chairman of the House ways and means committee withheld comment except to state he would "probably not accept the challenge."

The ball is being held at the East armory in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Tammany Club in ward 8, Roxbury, by Gov. Curley. It has always counted among its members the Governor's strongest supporters.

"Naturally the Governor is challenging all comers to debate him before the Tammany Club," Bowker declared. "It's just as though I had challenged him to meet me at the Republican Club of Massachusetts."

She'll Be Soloist



ELEANOR STEBER

Winner of the state contest for student musicians conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs who will be soloist at Jordan Hall, Wednesday evening, in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The government-sponsored concert will be free.

MAHONEY STATEMENT

Mahoney's statement follows:

"His excellency's challenge to critics of his inflated state budget to an alleged 'debate' before such an impartial forum as the Tammany Club of Boston ball shows that the almost universal denunciation which his extravagance has drawn throughout the state has gotten under his skin. Passing up the suspicion that the Governor is trying to swell ticket sales for the ball, I must decline the invitation because I find that my Oxford accent is slightly off key.

"It is noticeable that, in extending an invitation to state employees and relatives of inmates of state institutions to attend the 'debate,' the Governor is not interested in having present those persons, for whom as usual he has no concern—the people who pay the bills. For my part, I would like to have the Governor explain his budget before the thousands of home owners and industrial workers of the state who are losing their homes and their jobs as a result of the ruinous wastefulness in government for which he still stands, as he always has in the past. If he addressed such a sad gathering, the Boston Garden would be unable to accommodate those eligible to attend. The Governor, by picking his own audience, indicates his admission of our charge that his budget is for the benefit of political officeholders and not for the taxpayers.

SCOFFS AT CLAIMS

"The Governor still piously poses as the saviour of the afflicted, and still holds up to nation-wide scorn the conduct of our excellent state

institutions. He also cites as one cause of his \$7,000,000 budget increases that \$2,000,000 baby, the 48-hour-law for institutional employees, which last winter was to end all our institutional difficulties through addition of 1900 new Curley-approved employees—a number which he now says is 2500 and not 1900. Had the Governor taken our advice in 1935 and not resorted to the methods he used to secure passage of this bill by one vote in the Senate, he would not now have to worry about this part of his budget, at least.

"The Governor, by his present attitude and actions, again shows clearly that his only interest in the taxpayers is to exploit them."

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

FRIENDS HONOR A. N. SULLIVAN

Silver Wedding of Register
Celebrated

Felicitations were the keynote of speeches at the reception and dinner given in honor of Arthur W. Sullivan, Register of Probate of Suffolk County, and Mrs. Sullivan at the Copley Plaza last night a silver wedding and the 25th anniversary of Mr. Sullivan's association with the probate office.

More than 1000 persons, including nearly the entire party which witnessed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan 25 years ago, their two girls, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church in East Boston, where they were married and hosts of friends attended.

At the head table next to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan sat Miss Nancy Robertson, their bridesmaid, and John Burke, the best man, chairman of the committee of 100 for the dinner.

Joseph A. Conry, former Boston traffic commissioner and now assistant United States Attorney General, in whose office Register of Probate Sullivan first started work, was the toastmaster. The speakers included Lt.-Gov. Hurley, representing Gov. Curley; John F. Fitzgerald, representing Mayor Mansfield; Judge William Prest of the Probate court; the Rev. Francis Cronin of East Boston, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and Edward J. Flynn.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from President Roosevelt, Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Joseph A. O'Rourke and others.

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JAN 26 1936

Haigis Charges Taxpayers Milked To Feed Curley Political Machine

G. O. P. Candidate Promises to Restore
Economy if Elected—Treadway, Lodge
Also Speak in Holyoke

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]
HOLYOKE, Jan. 25.—“A man has to be elected Governor who has the courage to say stop the extravagance which has brought us to where we find ourselves today,” John W. Haigis of Greenfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, said today in an address before more than 500 persons at the Hotel Nonotuck under the auspices of the Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican Club. Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, and Congressman Allen T. Treadway were the other speakers at the rally. Mrs. Margaret Green of this city presided.

SCORES CURLEY REGIME

Haigis denounced the Curley administration; Congressman Treadway and Representative Lodge attacked the national administration. Haigis said in part:

“I promise to wage a vigorous and fearless campaign if nominated and to restore efficiency and economy in government, if elected. Look at Beacon Hill today and what do you see there? A political, centralized machine that is growing in size and in strength daily at the expense of the taxpayers. Not a single thought is given to determine how the cost of government can be reduced. On the contrary the desire is to find out how more money can be spent.”

“This year we are faced with the greatest budget in the history of this commonwealth—\$80,000,000, or nearly twice as much as what it cost to run the government 10 years ago. Such reckless and extravagant spending of the people's money is for the purpose of building up and perpetuating a vast political organization.

SEES THRIFTY PENALIZED

“The present administration is brazenly flaunting its indifference to public opinion in the face of the people who are paying for this political debauch. The school system, the judiciary, the civil service system—they are ignored or subverted by men whose actions and thoughts are dominated by selfish motives of personal aggrandisement. The

thrifty are penalized, the real estate and home owners are forced to shoulder an ever increasing burden, industry is driven from our gates by fear of high taxation.

“Our people want to work and receive wages which will enable them to support their families in a normal and sensible way. They do not want charity. But they cannot get work and they will not be able to get it until this state opens its doors to and gives industry encouragement. Those doors will be open only when the cost of government is reduced.”

Congressman Treadway branded the President's recent message on, “The State of the Union” as a political speech. “I would like to see some of the planks of the 1932 Democratic national convention incorporated in the platform of the Republican party in 1936 on the basis of a firm determination to fulfill them,” he said. “These planks include immediate and drastic reduction of government expenses and elimination of extravagance; a sound currency to be maintained at all

hazards; elimination of government competition in business, a federal budget balanced every year.”

URGES MILITANT FIGHT

“Compare these promises with the record of the past three years. A militant Republican campaign with an appeal to the new generation of voters will bring victory to the Republican party this year. If elected a delegate-at-large to the convention I shall go with these views in sight, with an open mind and unpledged to any presidential candidate.”

The sectional policies of the national administration, wherein the eastern states and New England receive little of the benefit of the taxes they pay, bore the brunt of Lodge's attack. He deplored the lack of tariff protection, and charged the administration was more concerned with spending money and making noise than in getting results.

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JAN 26 1936

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

Much more sensational than the recent criticisms uttered against certain unidentified men in public life by Cardinal O'Connell and Bishop Lawrence was the scorching denunciation of them made directly to President Roosevelt by John J. Burns, who knows these public men and their practices much more intimately than do the distinguished churchmen.

While Mr. Burns may not be a politician, he certainly is and has been on the fringe of politics during all his mature life. He was a professor of law at Harvard and sat on the bench of the superior court here before he accepted a New Deal assignment as chief counsel to the securities and exchange commission.

He was suggested as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1934 and he has his admirers here who would like to see him make the fight for the governorship this year. In the public mind he is a man of integrity and because of his position in the administration his views must have considerable influence with the President.

In a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, Judge Burns discussed our politicians as follows:

“In my opinion there has been a gradual lessening of public standards in the city of Boston and the commonwealth of Massachusetts. This trend has been most noticeable recently. The explanations involve a great variety of causes.

“The principal reason, perhaps, is the failure on the part of those elected and appointed to high office to take seriously the principle that public office is a public trust. Respectable, high-minded people of all religious persuasions are saddened by the extent to which an apathetic public has permitted public officials to betray their trust without the usual sanctions of social disgrace and public outlawry.

PUBLIC ATTITUDE

“In particular, there is a growing resentment on the part of decent people against a public attitude regarding official acts which condones, on the basis of good fellowship, discrimination of all description, and which claims justification in the fact that no venality in a money sense is involved.

“In a democracy such as ours, persons chosen to high public office are symbols of the hopes, aspirations and culture of the group from which they spring. The experience of the Irish-Catholic population of Boston in this regard has been most unfortunate.”

Complete silence followed the sharp remarks on men in public life uttered by Cardinal O'Connell and Bishop Lawrence, withal many were stung by their words. This silence was not significant because politicians generally know that they are helpless in a debate with such distinguished citizens.

Against Judge Burns the politicians are not helpless. They can stand up and swap punches with him but how can they overcome the impression he must have made on the President with his discussion? The sad angle to the situation is the shadow that has been cast on those of our public servants who have been above reproach.

The ordinary citizen is convinced that Judge Burns and the two churchmen are justified in speaking so frankly but he probably does not know who, if any one in particular, they had in mind. No effort has been made to separate the just from the unjust in this blanket indictment.

MISSED BY SMALL MARGIN

Judge Burns is probably out of active politics for a number of years, but he missed the governorship only by a small margin. When his name was projected into the public eye as a prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor he was on the bench. Nevertheless, he indicated that he would not reject the nomination.

When the pre-primary convention subsequently was held at Worcester there was considerable undercover sentiment for him, but at the insistence of Senator Walsh, Gov. Ely threw all the influence at his command behind the movement to endorse Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole.

Mr. Ely had no illusions about Gen. Cole. At the outset he was skeptical of his chances but yielded to the demands of Senator Walsh. As the balloting progressed in the convention, Mr. Cole showed more strength than had been anticipated and he went over the top in a sudden surge that smashed the deadlock among Cole, Gov. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Had the convention failed to show a majority on that third ballot, Judge Burns name would have been projected into the contest. Had he been endorsed he undoubtedly would have been nominated at the primary because against him Gov. Curley would not have had an issue as he did against Gen. Cole.

Moreover, President Roosevelt would have given Judge Burns an immediate personal endorsement and the contest for the nomination would have been ended. Instead a wave of hysteria engulfed Curley and Hurley and shot Cole to the pinnacle from which he subsequently was pulled down by Gov. Curley. However, had Mr. Ely had his way it now would be Gov. Burns instead of Gov. Curley because subsequent events showed that any Democrat could have been elected in 1934.

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TODAY—FANEUIL HALL—3:00 P. M.
Come and Hear
GOV. CURLEY, COL. CYRIL ROCKE
British Army; RABBI SAMUEL J. ABRAMS
and other noted speakers on
AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

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operated by a third man.

DINNER TO GREEN
James Roosevelt and Gov. Curley
have been invited to attend a testi-
monial dinner to Thomas H. Green,
state civil service commissioner,
Feb. 24, at the state armory on
Bunker Hill. Almost 2000 Democrats
are expected.

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JAN 26 1936

Senator Coolidge

Silent on His Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—
The long-awaited announcement
of United States Senator Marcus
A. Coolidge's (D., Mass.) political
intent failed to materialize
today and the Massachusetts office
added it might be spring before
it did.

Coolidge, to whose Senate seat
Massachusetts' Democratic Gov.
James M. Curley aspires, said he
had no announcement to make
today.

Some time ago Coolidge inti-
mated he might disclose his plans
today.

Coolidge's office in Fitchburg,
Mass., said tonight, however, the
senator would not make his po-
litical plans public until it was
time to file nomination papers.

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JAN 26 1936

JOHN J. CAREW PROMOTED
John J. Carew of Medford has
been promoted to the rank of lieu-
tenant-colonel of the 101st engineers,
national guard, it was announced
yesterday by Gov. Curley. He will
succeed the late Lt.-Col. Robert R.
Lingley.

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SUNDAY, JAN

AND GO AS YOU PLEASE

Massachusetts will be fortunate if the
Governor's budget, next to the largest in the
history of the state, is not the prelude to the
largest appropriations on record. The in-
telligent citizen will not bother with trying
to understand the implications of special
and general funds, remissions here and im-
positions there, the transfer of money from
one pocket to the other as if the process con-
stituted a saving. How much will be Gen-
eral Court appropriate? Will the aggregate
expenditures be larger or smaller than they
were last year or in 1931, the year of the
heaviest budget estimate of all? Little
counts except that.

Examination of the budget shows clearly
that it is, as Speaker Saltonstall asserts, a
spender's program. The emphasis is on
outgo and new income, not on a decrease
in each. One large item, \$1,400,000, is now
beyond control as, at the Governor's in-
sistence last year, the Legislature added
this to the pay of certain state employees.
The money which has gone to sidewalks
would have taken care of this and other
charges, but that expenditure, too, is gone
beyond recall.

The peak of the depression is behind us.
The peak of expenditures seems to be just
ahead. While other states are showing cau-
tion, there are few signs of it here. The
economies are for the remote future. The
proposed outlays are just ahead of us. Even
Governor La Follette of Wisconsin is calling
for a pay-as-you-go policy. Our policy is
apparently pray-for-revenue-as-you-go and
go-as-you-please.

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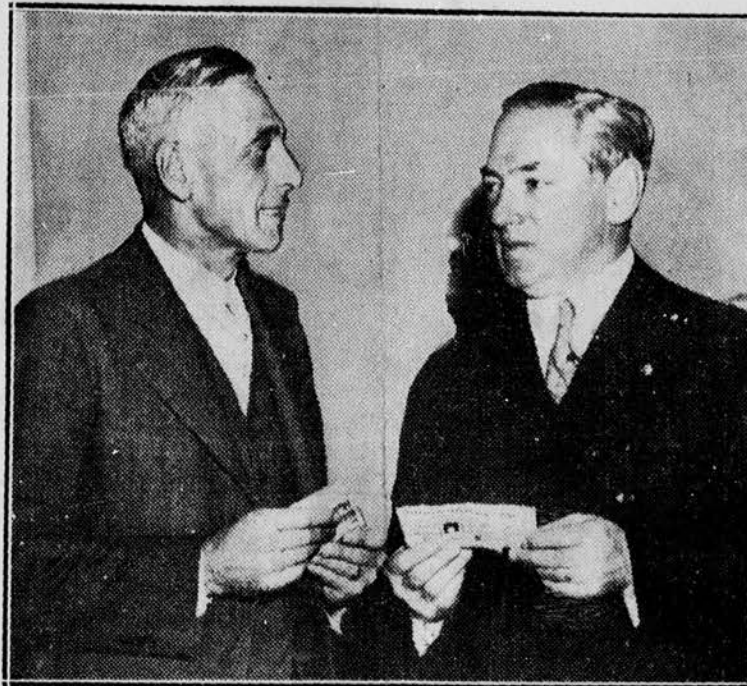
Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

Mass. Gold Stripers to Aid V. F. W. Home in Big National Slogan Contest



Governor Curley enters V. F. W. national home slogan contest. Shown above purchasing entry blanks from Department Commander Frederick T. Openshaw.

By Lawrence Weidmann

In the brilliant history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars starting in 1899, no chapter is more emblazoned with humanitarian effort than that of 1925, when the organization founded the V. F. W. National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and thereby voluntarily assumed guardianship over a group of children whose fathers gave their lives or were totally or permanently disabled as a result of the World war.

It was a solemn trust, voluntarily undertaken in memory of America's soldier dead. No other agency, strange as it may seem, not even the federal government itself, realized the necessity of caring for these children, robbed of their natural rights to a father's care and protection by the cruelties of war.

Today the Veterans of Foreign Wars can look upon the results of its labor with great satisfaction. From a negligible beginning, with only two small frame structures and a few miscellaneous farm buildings, the home now occupies a 600-acre tract of rich Michigan farm land.

It now comprises nearly a score of modern and attractive cottage units, a \$35,000 hospital, a community warehouse and other well-equipped buildings and playgrounds, while a fine new recreation centre and administration building will be constructed in the immediate future.

The membership of the organization is determined that the young pro-

teges shall lack none of the comforts and advantages enjoyed by other average American children. Their health, their education, their self respect and individuality, their special talents and abilities are as carefully guarded and developed as though each had the personal, loving care of an anxious parent.

To this end, the home and its directors first conceived and developed the "family unit." Each of the home cottages provides for a family-size group of children, boys and girls of various ages, often actual brothers and sisters. In charge of each "family" is a house-mother, sometimes the mother of one or more of the children, sometimes not, but always an experienced and capable woman who gives to each of her young charges the patient, constant supervision that young children require.

Entire cost of the home and its maintenance is the gladly assumed, sole responsibility of the V. F. W. Through the sale of life memberships, numerous and generous gifts, the sale of the Buddy Poppy each May, the distribution of "Christmas Charms," and other similar items, all the expenses of the home are paid and various extension projects financed.

The year 1935, which marked the 10th anniversary of the founding of the home, also saw the cancellation of its last indebtedness. It is no longer an experiment. It is a proved success, secure under the guardianship of

comrades-in-arms of the fathers of the children who are the beneficiaries. Throughout the country thousands are now entering the National Slogan Contest in which the trustees of the home will award \$75,000 in prizes for the best slogan for the cottages. Public-spirited citizens, men high in public office in all sections of the United States are lending their assistance.

Gov. Curley purchased the first entry blanks sold in this State several weeks ago. Since, thousands of entries have been received. Part of the proceeds from the sale of entry blanks in Massachusetts will be used to purchase a cottage for the Bay State Department.

Department Commander Frederick T. Openshaw will represent the organization at the meeting in Room 370, State House, tomorrow afternoon, at which a co-operative programme will be discussed for the welfare of industry and the unemployed. Religious, civic, industrial and social leaders of the Commonwealth have been invited by Gov. Curley.

Several unusual prizes will be awarded at the party of Waverley Post at headquarters in Belmont, next Wednesday evening. The Post is also sponsoring a "mile of pennies" drive in behalf of junior drum and bugle corps.

Past Commander James J. Hennessey of Woburn Post, also a former administrative councillor, has just been unanimously elected president of the Woburn Veterans' Council, composed of three members of the G. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars of that city.

A whist and bridge will be conducted by Post No. 1, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at headquarters of Dorchester Post, Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. Proceeds will be added to the fund of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Commander Earl F. Rock is in charge of arrangements, assisted by a large committee. Parents of the members are also co-operating.

Official announcement has been made by officials of John T. Fallon Post of the candidacy of Dr. James C. Keenan, commander of the post, for the office of surgeon of the Massachusetts Department. Dr. Keenan was installed last week as surgeon of Suffolk County Council. He is also director of school hygiene for the city of Boston.

Fallon Post will have its weekly party at headquarters, Florence street, Roslindale, next Friday evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary

Senior Vice-Department President Gertrude L. MacDonald, chairman of the hospital committee, is completing plans for a party at the Bedford United States Veterans' Bureau, next Thursday evening.

Department President Bessie Misner left yesterday for Washington to take part in several organization conferences. She was accompanied by Past Department President Ida Cohen, national chairman of the auxiliary Americanization committee.

Junior Vice-Department President Eleanor Delaney is chairman of the auxiliary committee that is assisting in the completion of plans for the joint charity ball at the Copley-Plaza, Friday evening, Feb. 14.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

BY PAULA PATTERSON

With Dame la Mode to be very much in evidence, also dazzling military and naval uniforms, festive orchestra music for dancing, led by a Boston and New York favorite; military airs by bands and drum corps, artistic decorations, military pageants, trooping of the colors, the President's birthday ball at Boston Garden, Thursday night, is pleasurably anticipated. Mid much splendor, some 15,000 men and women are to foregather to give personal endorsement to the committee working so earnestly that Boston's quota for the national organization for research work in infantile paralysis may be a generous amount. By the same token, the 70 per cent to be locally disbursed will be worthy of the fair city and its great work for this baffling disease.

By the generosity of many Boston firms, resort and travel agencies, substantial trophies are to be given as donations with the prices of admission. Theatrical managers and amusement directors are to co-operate with specialties and leading acts.

Mr. Philip Stockton, treasurer of the committee, with the First National Bank of Boston as depository, will receive donations and checks for tickets.

Privilege is extended all to buy tickets, with general admission at the nominal price of \$1; reserved seats in the Garden are to be \$1.50 and boxes \$25. Many family and business groups have taken boxes, which, with tickets, are on sale at the headquarters, room 280, Parker House, at leading hotels and department stores, and at the women's division headquarters, 283 Washington street.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, D.D., Cardinal Archbishop of the See of Boston, is a member of the national committee for the President's ball. Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard is general chairman, Governor James M. Curley, honorary, and Joseph McGrath, State chairman; Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, honorary chairman for the city, and Mrs. John J. Horgan, women's division chairman.

Enrolled for the preliminary arrangements, to be perfected within the few remaining days intervening, are the following:

Mrs. Frank G. Allen
Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock
Dr. James B. Ayer
William J. Barry
Jos. H. Brennan
Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan
LaRue Brown
Hon. Thomas H. Buckley
Walter S. Bucklin
Mrs. Russell Burrage
Joseph A. Cahalan
Chas. B. Campfield
Louis Capelle
Hon. Joseph P. Carney
Robert Choate
Jack Conway
John J. Curley
Henry Cushing
Mrs. Edw. F. Dalton
Dr. Helen I. Doherty
Mrs. John A. Donahue
Mrs. E. C. Donnelly
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Donnelly
John J. Donovan
Mrs. J. Edward Downes
Carl Dreyfus
Richard J. Dwyer
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald
Hon. Wm. J. Foley
Dr. Patrick J. Foley

Hon. Francis J. W. Ford
Mrs. Frank C. Frary
Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller
Miss E. Florence Gallagher
Mrs. Lewis Goldberg
Mrs. Maurice Goldman
Mrs. Edward F. Goode
Leopold Goulston
Mrs. Vincent Greene
Hon. Thomas H. Green
David Greer
Col. Joseph Hanken
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hefler
Robert F. Herrick
Miss Sybil H. Holmes
James Jackson
Samuel H. Kalesky
Mildred C. Keane
Col. Paul G. Kirk
Louis E. Kirstein
Mrs. Joseph A. Langone
John Lee, V. F. W.
Mrs. Frank Leveroni
Mrs. Samuel A. Levine
Mrs. Robert W. Lovett
Fred E. Mann
Mrs. Collin W. MacDonald
Hon. John F. Malley
Mrs. Alvin B. Meyer
Mrs. Walter V. McCarthy
Mrs. Ruth McCormick
John S. McNamara

Herbert G. McNary
Hon. Edward F. McLaughlin
Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney
Miss Mary E. Meehan
Leo Murphy, Am. Leg.
Mrs. Mary V. Murphy
Mrs. George J. Murray
James R. Nicholson
Arthur J. O'Keefe
Dr. Robert B. Osgood
Hon. Andrew J. Peters
Mrs. A. C. Ratschky
Mrs. John A. Reardon
A. Frank Reel
Mrs. Norbert Reilly
Mrs. David O'Riordan
Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr.
W. Duncan Russell
Miss Edna B. Smith
Thomas Senna
Hon. Peter F. Tague
Joseph Tomasello
Mrs. James R. Torbert
Miss Mary H. Ward
Mrs. Storer P. Ware
Mrs. Royal G. Whiting
Sidney W. Winslow, Jr.

For the birthday ball two boxes have been taken by Governor Curley, and three boxes by Mayor Mansfield; the Young Democrats of Massachusetts, two by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard, two by the Councillors, and boxes were early reserved by the following:

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Joseph McGrath, Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy, Honorable Francis J. W. Ford, Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Honorable Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward Brandon, Mrs. Lauretta C. Bresnahan, David Lehan, Michael Sullivan, New England Power Co., Thompson & McKinnon, District Attorney Warren I. Bishop, Sidney Sherwood, Honorable Sinclair Weeks, Leverett Saltonstall, William H. Taylor, Boston Central Labor Union, Boston Typographical Union, Councillors, two boxes; Commissioner Mary H. Ward, Frank Sawyer, Hayden, Stone & Co.; Mary Driscoll, Judge William Welch, Honorable Andrew J. Peters, Joseph P. Carney, Honorable John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. Edward F. Dalton, John Sargent, Soucy, Swartswelter & Co., Laidlow & Co., and Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

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JAN 26 1936

St. Brendan Society—County Kerry— Annual Reunion Tuesday Evening Next



Daniel F. Brosnan



Mary Quinlan



James P. Sheehan.

In the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, the 31st annual reunion and ball of the Saint Brendan Society (County Kerry), will be conducted.

The officers of the ball are:

Eugene F. O'Neill, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Carey, secretary; Jeremiah Sullivan, treasurer; Daniel F. Brosnan, floor marshal; John J. Murphy, assistant floor marshal; James P. Sheehan, floor director; Miss Bridie McGillicuddy, assistant floor director; Cornelius Guiney, chief of aids, and Miss Beatrix Moriarty, assistant chief of aids.

On the large committee are Mrs. Katherine Shea, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Julia Martin, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Mary Quinlan, Miss Nellie Kearns, Miss Minnie Curran, Miss Bridie Galvin, Miss Kathleen McAtamney, Miss Mary Crowley, Miss Mary Monahan, Florence McCarthy, Miss Catherine Fleming, Cornelius Sullivan, Patrick Shea, John J. Sullivan and Frank J. Brennan.

A programme of many novel features has been made up for the ball. Added to this is a grand march to be held at 10:30 p. m. sharp, which will be led by many dignitaries of State and city.

Both Irish and modern dancing may be enjoyed from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Dick McGinley's orchestra will furnish the music.

Among the dignitaries who have been invited are Governor James M. Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge.

The annual "Kerry" ball is a reunion that the Irish people of Greater Boston look forward to. Many Kerry men

and women from outlying cities such as Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Newport and Providence are expected to attend.

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JAN 26 1936

STEALS THE SHOW FROM G. O. P. MEN

Smith's Speech Real Feature at Quincy "Muster"

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith stole the show on a batch of Republican candidates, near-candidates and would-be candidates at the "muster"

of Norfolk county Republicans in High School Hall, Quincy, last night.

Gathered to listen to speeches by aspirants for the party nominations for Governor, Senator, Attorney-General and other offices, about 500 Republican men and women from all parts of Norfolk gave each of them a pleasant, sometimes almost enthusiastic, greeting.

CHEERS FOR SMITH

But when the voice of the famous Governor of New York came over the air through a radio placed on the stage by special arrangement, there was more genuine enthusiasm evident in the comments of the listeners than there had been throughout the early part of the evening.

The stage managers of the Republican gathering had arranged a programme which brought their own speech-making features to a close at 10 o'clock. Each of the Republican speakers had been presented with quotations from eminent authors and a cowbell rang at the end of nine minutes of each speech, warning the spellbinder that he had but one minute more in which to spellbind.

But when Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, the last regular speaker, had finished the cowbell was thrown into the discard and announcement was made that "the next speaker needs no introduction." A few left the hall, but those who remained gathered as near the stage radio as possible and demonstrated that the real attraction of the night was the voice from the Sidewalks of New York, sounding its arraignment of the New Deal policies in more vigorous fashion than any of the Republican orators were capable of doing.

Say Platform Ignored

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, Sinclair Weeks of Newton and James F. Cavanagh of Boston, candidates for United States Senator, had attacked the Roosevelt administration and had sought to anticipate the Smith criticism by charging that the President and the Democratic Congress had failed to carry out the policies enunciated in the last Democratic platform.

Mr. Lodge attacked the Democratic administration for ignoring Massachusetts and charged that while the 1933 convention was in progress, Democratic delegates indicated that they did not care for the votes of Massachusetts, which were for Governor Smith in the convention, and that they had enough votes in the South and West to win any election.

Mr. Weeks accused the national administration, which he characterized as the "Roosevelt-Farley-Tugwell" group, of repudiating their platform promises and adopting the platform of the Socialist party.

Saltonstall Praises Smith

Former State Senator Cavanagh, contending that critics of the administration should offer substitute policies which would be constructive urged that the Massachusetts Republicans adopt a platform which called for a return to Congress of the law-making powers "which they so abjectly delegated to the President." He also insisted that his party must fight for preservation of the power and authority of the Supreme Court and for elimination of government interference with business.

As a candidate for Governor, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House referred to the speech of Governor Smith in Washington as a "drama unique in the political history of the country" and an epoch-making occasion. He pictured the Washington dinner of the National Liberty League as the "unmasking" of the Roosevelt administration by the man whom Massachusetts

idolized and whose "sound common sense breathed into the Democratic party the life which made the public willing to accept its leadership in 1932."

Warner Seeks Support

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, reviewing his own record as member and Speaker of the House, frankly asked for support in his quest of the nomination for Governor on that record.

State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Executive Councillor Winfield A. Schuster and Robert T. Bushnell, all of them regarded as potential candidates for State or national Republican nominations, although no announcement has come from any of them to date, took good Republican swings at the President and Governor Curley, and freely predicted that the "Governor and his gang" will go out of office when the votes are counted in the November election.

District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of the Norfolk-Plymouth district, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, attacked Governor Curley's ousting of various departmental heads in the State government. Referring to the threat to remove judges of the court, Mr. Dewing raised the question as to whether the Governor will dare to do that, but warned the people of all parties that continuance of the Curley administration at the State House constitutes a real danger to dignified and constructive government in the interest of the people.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield and Warren L. Bishop, candidates for Governor, did not appear at the Quincy meeting, but each sent telegrams of regret at his inability to be present.

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Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1936

COUNTY GALWAY REUNION TO BRING OUT RECORD GATHERING

State, City and Central Council Officials to Be
in Colorful Grand March



Bartholomew J. Fahey



Hon. Patrick J. Melody

What is expected to be the largest gathering of men and women, and their descendants, who are now resident in Greater Boston, and who look back to County Galway, Ireland, as the place of their origin, will meet in annual reunion in Hibernian building, 134 Dudley street, Roxbury, on Thursday evening, Jan. 30.

The reunion is sponsored by the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association, and owing to the promise of a record crowd all halls have been reserved in Hibernian building for the evening. Two popular orchestras affiliated with the county clubs, will furnish the music for the concert and dancing.

Modern dancing will be conducted in the main auditorium and the other halls in the building will be reserved for Gaelic dancing.

The event of the evening will be the grand march, which will be led by the Hon. Patrick Melody, president of the association. His Excellency Governor James M. Curley, who is a member of the association, is an honored guest, and it is expected that he will be in the grand march with the folks from his parents' native county in Ireland.

Many out-of-town delegations are ex-

pected, and invited guests include many State and city dignitaries as well as the presidents of the sister associations affiliated with the Central Council of Irish County Associations, whose president, John J. O'Laughlin, is also an invited guest.

The general committee for the reunion is headed by the president, the Hon. Patrick Melody, with Thomas Flaherty secretary and Michael Kelly treasurer. Aiding them is the official board consisting of J. Flaherty, first vice-president; L. Coriam, second vice-president; L. Connors, recording secretary; Bartholomew J. Fahey, treasurer; P. Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms, and Joseph Walsh, sentinel.

There will be no tickets sold for the reunion. Admission will be at the door for a popular price of 50 cents.

The bail committee for the reunion is as follows:

John S. Leonard, Richard McGrath, Nicholas Flanagan, Timothy Glynn, Michael McKeon, Thomas Shields, Nicholas Greeley, James Madden, Stephen Darcy, Thomas Mulvoy, Thomas Rafferty, Edward Greelish, Martin Geoghegan, Michael Mahon, Peter Mahon, Thomas A. Flaherty, John Reardon, Phillip L. McMahon, Michael Cusick, and Bernard F. Fahey.

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COURTHOUSE FIGHT STILL ON

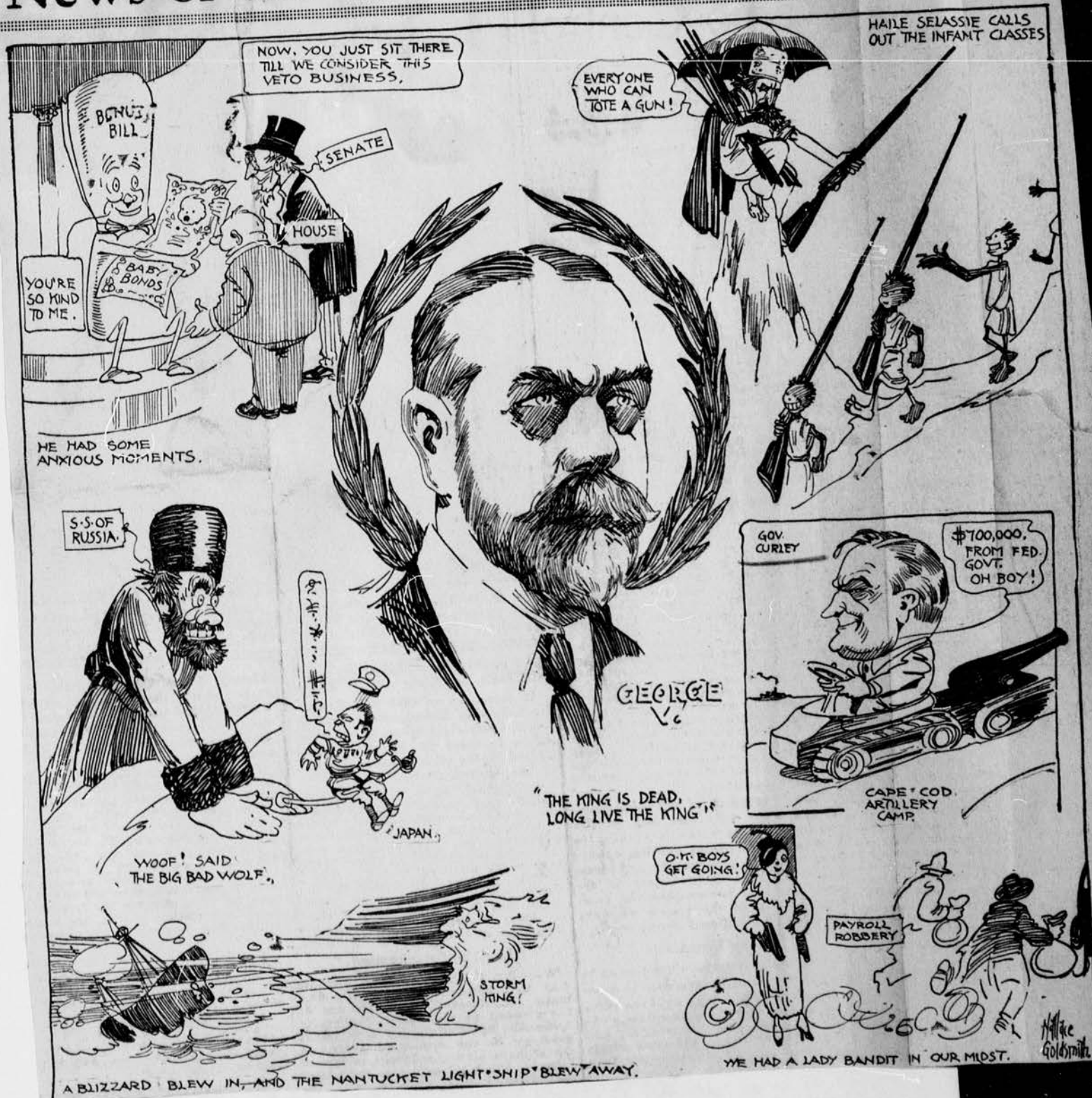
Sen. Walsh Calls Session of Bay State Men

Assurance that he and other members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress will do their utmost to secure federal funds for building of a new Suffolk County Courthouse were given by United States Senator David L. Walsh in a telephone conversation from Washington to Governor Curley yesterday.

Senator Walsh notified the Governor that he has called a conference of the Massachusetts congressional delegation for tomorrow morning in the Senator's office in order "to get concerted and united action" on the matter.

Pressure will be exerted by the Massachusetts group upon the federal WPA authorities to provide some \$1,800,000 of federal money for the project. It has been suggested that through failure of the Wisconsin Legislature to enact laws necessary to make \$100,000,000 of federal money available to that State, this money may be reallocated to other parts of the country and a portion of it made available for construction of the new courthouse here.

News of the Week as Seen by Goldsmith



JAN 26 1936



Arthur Duffey's SPORT COMMENT



LOOKING 'EM OVER—The K. of C. games lived up to their reputation for providing the usual thrills and close finishes . . . Glenn Cunningham was the usual Sphinx before that Curley Mile . . . You could see that Glenn was figuring on doing all his master minding in the race . . . "Chuck" Hornbostel and Harry Williamson are roommates, while the N. C. runner is in Boston . . . They sleep together, but when they get in a race their friendship for the moment depends on their legs . . . Bobby Quinn gave a wonderful speech at the Father-Son Night at B. C. . . Bobby was not on his favorite theme baseball, but he gave those B. C. yearlings plenty of good common sense.

Another set of Casey games has passed into history. As in former years the Massachusetts State K. of C. put on a fine programme. There may have been more interesting game in the past 15 years, but all told I got a great kick out of the meet, and the games showed that indoor track has lost none of its old-time interest. I saw many old-timers at the meet—athletes who recall meets held in Mechanics building in the days of the old B. A. A. But all admitted that Olympic year was responsible for the splendid turnout of star performers in last night's games.

"I thought that New England and Maine were wrong," said Joe McCluskey out to the B. C. Freshmen Smoker, the other night, "when this section of the country failed to sanction the appearance of the U. S. A. in the Olympic Games. I thought much of the criticism hurled at Nazi Germany for the alleged persecutions of the Hebrews was highly exaggerated. But now that Hitler appears to want to call the coming Olympic Games the Nazi Olympic Games perhaps New England was right in its attitude. Some of the American athletes I am inclined to think may be missing from the parade of Nations that will precede the opening, and will just compete in their athletic event."

For the benefit of you athletic fans, who keep noteworthy performances of American athletes on the track, I am in receipt of a little pamphlet edited by Manager Leonard J. Bolger, a former English High athlete, who is now manager of the Forest Hotel, New York city. If you write him I am sure he will send one of these booklets which contain some unique athletic performances.

You might not have known it, but both Glenn Cunningham and "Chuck" Hornbostel seemed to race last night as if they had removed big loads from their minds. "Chuck" had just completed a series of examinations at Harvard Business School which kept him

up late studying, and Cunningham had just completed a thesis for an A. M. degree. Both went into their races confident they had knocked their exams for the well known loop.

You probably noticed where there was a John L. Sullivan in the running high jump against Threadgill, Spitz, Komisch and others. That's quite a name to carry, considering the reputation that old John L. established with his fists. I hope young John L. of the Eagles will go as far with his feet as the Greatest Roman of 'em all did with his fists.

Tommy Keane, veteran Syracuse coach, who has developed three Olympic winners, Charley Redipath, Alan Woodring and Ray Barbuti, could not bring Eddie O'Brien, who appears capable of holding the Syracuse record of providing an Olympic 400-metre champion, to the K. of C. meet on account of examinations at Syracuse. Tommy tells me that O'Brien will make his first indoor start in the Millrose 600 next Saturday night. And Eddie will have a real try-out for Hornbostel, the 1935 Millrose 600 winner and record breaker, is in again as well as some other crackerjack 600 yarders.

Avery Brundage, head of American Olympic affairs, has announced that past performances or records will cut no ice in the selection of American athletes on the next Olympic team. "I think we would be charged with favoritism were we to select any champion on what he did before the Olympic tryouts. They will have to show whether they are fit and ready in the final Olympic tryouts to make the team." All told, it seems to be a wise move.

It will be of interest to view how the Olympic Marathon committee will view the selection of our Marathon runners. To date the four outstanding Marathon runners, that is, for consistency and records, are Johnny Kelley, Arlington, Les Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., Pat Dengie, Baltimore, and Mel Porter, New York. If all these marathoners are expected to show their worth in another Olympic Marathon, test it will be rather tough sledding. Chairman George V. Brown of the Olympic Marathon committee already has gone on record as favoring these four and they should receive first consideration. If, however, the American Olympic committee want them to run a special Marathon, that is, select one official Marathon as the test, the committee should designate that particular spot right now.

Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin, one of the 11th-hour entries in the high hurdles, had only been training 10 days for the hurdles. "I really didn't know how I was hurdling," said Ray before the hurdles. "I have only been training 10 days for the hurdles, but I figured that I was in better condition than a year ago, and that I had a chance to win, for I have run against that same field many times."

Eulace Peacock, the Temple flier, cer-

tainly did not give himself much time for competition by landing in Boston just before the 50-yard sprint was called out. It looks as if the present "fastest colored human" in competition is still slow in getting started.

JAN 26 1936

DOLAN LOSES LEGAL FIGHT

Must Defend Suit in the Supreme Court

Edmund L. Dolan, former treasurer of the city of Boston during the regime as Mayor of James M. Curley, will have to defend the suit brought against him and others by Mayor Mansfield to recover \$250,000 alleged to have been gained by him in bond dealings with the city through a company which he owned and controlled, in the Supreme Judicial Court. His motion to send the case to the Superior Court for trial and for a jury were denied yesterday by Judge John C. Crosby of the Supreme Judicial Court.

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to increase the parish

Legion Glee Club Dinner

Honoring the past president and incoming officers and their director, Countess Elektra Rosanska, the American Legion Glee Club of Massachusetts will hold its annual dinner dance at the Viking Restaurant, 450 Stuart street, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at 8:30 o'clock.

Among those expected to attend will be Governor James M. Curley and party, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, State Commander and Mrs. John H. Walsh, Commander and Mrs. Leo F. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Commissioner and Mrs. William F. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hannigan, and many others.

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley will be made an honorary member of the Glee Club, which honor will be conferred upon him by the director, Countess Elektra Rosanska.

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JAN 26 1936

Cunningham Booed
After
Winning Curley Mile

Hornbostel Breezes to Victory



The one-time Indiana star and present Harvard graduate student, Chuck Hornbostel, is shown as he led the field in the Bishop Cheverus "1000" last night at the Garden. Hornbostel was a long way ahead of his opposition and he lived up to his previous performances in Boston.

Continued

CUNNINGHAM IS BOOHED BY FANS AT K OF C MEET

Blocks Off Mangan at the Finish in
Mile Race After Close Duel---
Wins in 4 M. 17 7-10 S.

Peacock Winner in Dash---Manning
Takes the Larrivee Two-Mile Run
---Sandler Cops Prout Special

BY BOB WHITE

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' wide shouldered mile champion, holder of both the outdoor and indoor world's records, won his first start of the 1936 campaign last night at the Boston Garden, but more than 10,000 wildly yelling fans rewarded him with a loud chorus of boos instead of the customary cheers after he had crashed across the tape in 4 minutes 17 7-10 seconds in the Curley Mile, feature of the annual Knights of Columbus track carnival.

BLOCKS RUNNER

The cheers were reserved for the man he defeated by no more than a foot—game Joe Mangan of the New York A. C.—who seemed to be on his way to the most stunning upset victory of the year, when Cunningham suddenly out in front of him on the home stretch and barred his path to the tape. Mangan could not possibly get by, reached out to brush Cunningham aside, but instead gave him a push and the impetus that carried him over the wire. Following the race Mangan waved his hand at Cunningham in disgust, refused to shake hands and ran back around the track while the gathering stood as one and roared out deafening cheers. Cunningham upon retiring for one of the exits drew not a single hand-clap and nothing but booing descended upon him as he hastily departed through one of the slots in the side of the Garden.

The mile champion's action in crossing in front of Mangan was not construed as a foul by the officials, however, for the result was allowed to stand and Cunningham's name will officially be inscribed on the Curley

Cunningham Has Alibi For Blocking Mangan Off

In his dressing room after the mile race and while the boos of 10,000 fans were still ringing in his ears, Glenn Cunningham gave an explanation of his unusual behavior in crossing in front of Joe Mangan in the mile run and thereby costing the latter possible victory. "I turned my ankle on the last corner. If I ran in front of Mangan, it was not my fault. It couldn't be helped," explained the world's champion miler.

Joe Mangan, former Cornell star middle distance runner, who lost the mile race to Glenn Cunningham in a rough finish, was boiling mad after the race. He kept saying: "What a lousy way to finish," but would make no more comment on the race until he had rested up.

trophy. Officials would have nothing to say, several of them indeed declaring they had seen nothing that would warrant taking any action.

Thrilling Race

The race, despite the mediocre time, was one of the best mile events ever seen in Boston. At the start, both Cunningham and Mangan, who were eventually to fight it out for first place, hung behind and allowed Joe McCluskey of New York A. C., an old Boston favorite, to set the pace. In fact, they allowed McCluskey to get as far ahead of them as 10 yards before they did anything about picking up any distance.

Finally with two laps to go, Cunningham swept by McCluskey who rapidly faded out of the picture and Mangan on the first corner before the bell lap, Cunningham slowed down noticeably, preparatory to his usual sprint around the last lap, but Mangan refused to check his speed, caught Cunningham napping and roared around the world's champion just after coming off the corner. Cunningham regained first place, running along the outside of the track and with scarcely half a lap to go was at least three yards to the good, but Mangan, whose fighting heart must be as big as a battleship, again swept up on him inch by inch.

Around the final corner, Mangan on the outside, they raced shoulder to shoulder with not as much as an inch separating them. Coming down into the flat and home stretch, Cunningham pulled in from the pole and directly in front of the New Yorker, and the race was over.

Mangan put out his hand, either to push Cunningham aside or protect himself from being run into, but he did neither. Instead he pushed Cunningham along and under this impetus Cunningham shot over the remaining five yards to victory.

The mile was the night's standout by a big margin, but there were many thrillers on the card.

In the dash, Eulace Peacock, Temple University's great colored sprinter and national 100-metre champion, churned his legs at tremendous speed to win the 50-yard event in 5 6-10 seconds in a blanket finish. It marked Peacock's New England debut and it was one he will never forget, for so close to him that many fans couldn't pick the result was Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross, and even closer to Scanlon was Frankie Zeimetz, Boston College freshman, in third place.

Scanlon was in good position to provide an upset of National importance, when he broke from the mark at least a foot ahead of Peacock. However, the colored star had pulled up even at 20 yards and then moved out front by a matter of inches. During the last 20 yards, Peacock could gain not another inch.

Wins Easily

Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, one-time Indiana distance ace who is now a student at the Harvard Business School, won the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard special easily in 2 minutes 14.8 seconds, with Harry Williamson of North Carolina the only man in the field able to give him a fight. Williamson was second but not close enough to cause Hornbostel any bother. In the Leo Larrivee two-mile run, Harold Manning, little 118-pounder, obtained revenge on Don Lash of Indiana, one of the country's leading distance stars and favorite to win. Lash had beaten his little rival once before this year, but last night Manning left no doubt as to his superiority with a impressive victory in 9 minutes 26 8-10 seconds.

The William C. Prout Memorial 600 was won by Milton Sandler, running unattached, and Ray McLaughlin of Bowdoin took the hurdles after an unusual ruling by the officials. Originally shut out in the first trial heat, McLaughlin was permitted to run in the semi-finals, when it was discovered that a loose board had caused him to trip and sprawl into the second hurdle, narrowly escaping a possible broken leg.

PEACOCK GRABS DASH

Colored Sprinter Proves His Class in the 50-Yard Event, but Is Closely Pressed by Scanlon of Holy Cross and Zeimetz of Boston College

continued

Cunningham Triumphs Over Mangan



A graphic photo of the finish of the Curley Mile race last night at the Boston Garden in the annual K. of C. track meet. Glenn Cunningham, world's premier miler, is shown breaking the tape while just behind him in a desperate rush is Joe Mangan, former Cornell star. The race brought out the most vehement booing in the history of local track. Cunningham won the race but the applause was for Mangan, who was prevented from winning by Cunningham's swinging out into his lane.

The mercurial feet of colored Eulace Peacock of Temple University, United States Olympic hope, winged their Philly product to victory in the 50-yard dash event, but Eulace knew he was in a race, for two local prides, Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross and Freshman Frank Zeimitz of Boston College, fought him to a fraction of an inch at the tape.

Breaking slowly, the heavy-set Peacock crackled like a sputtering fire-cracker for the first 20 yards, with Scanlon leading him by the thickness of a jersey and Zeimitz matching nose for nose. Then Eulace exploded but the detonation wasn't sufficient to create much of a void as far as the other two Jesuit boys were concerned. At the 40-yard mark the colored boy's chest was to the fore and as the trio thundered over the last 10 of the stretch there wasn't any more of an advantage to be observed. The time clocked was only 5.6 seconds, bettered by Peacock himself in his first trial run.

Peacock made his first Boston appearance in the fifth trial heat of the dash programme, and so far as Boston fans are concerned his burst of speed will long linger in their memories as he

was fully four yards in front of Murray of Maine as the worsted parted across his breast. He set the fastest time of the trials in his debut when he was clocked in 5.4 seconds.

The colored Temple flash didn't have things so much his own way, however, in the semi-final heat which found him closely pressed on each side by Phil Cody of the Millrose A. A. and young Frank Zeimitz, the sensational freshman of Boston College. Mumps separated the trio at the finish, but the judge's eye recorded them in the above mentioned order.

Another of the Holy Cross aces, Walter Janiak, was ruled out of the semi-final round when he thrice broke falsely ahead of the gun. Booing greeted the decision, but didn't change the rule. Zeimitz, who was on an outside lane, was permitted to run in the vacant spot alongside Peacock, and did himself justice on his first collegiate appearance.

BAD SPILL IN 300

Bob Burrell of B. C. Injures Shoulder Severely in Trial Heat—Eldridge of B. Y. M. C. A. Final Victor After Running Scanlon of H. C. Into the Ground

Glory and tragedy diffused together in the running of the 300-yard event which was reeled off in three heats and a final. The honors fell to Everett Eldridge of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and the pathos all went to Bob Burrill of Boston College.

Eldridge knocked off the final heat by a five-yard margin over Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross while third place honors went to John Lever of the Lawrence Y., with a clocking of 33.6 seconds.

The bad break in the event, however, loomed up in the second heat when on rounding the bend coming into the home stretch Burrill went down in a heap and came up with a cracked shoulder. Unable to move his arm from a crooked position he assumed rising from the

Continued

McLaughlin Cops High Hurdles



Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin at right, just a few strides before he finished first in the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles at the K. of C. games last night. Allan Hankanson, Northeastern, at extreme left, was a close second and Edward F. Kickham, Boston College took third place. McLaughlin's winning time was 5.9 seconds.

boards he was led off to the Boston College dressing room apparently in considerable pain.

Eldridge, the final victor, also took the honors in the first heat when he negotiated the turns in 35 seconds flat only to shave this figure substantially in the final. He jumped into the lead at the bark of the gun in the final and al-

though on the second trip around the Garden, Scanlon endeavored to overtake him. Eldridge very smartly ran the Purple flier wide and was thus enabled to hold a three-yard advantage going to the last turn on the ellipse. Coming off the bank Eldridge put on another burst of speed while Scanlon seemed to wilt as soon as he realized the remaining distance was too short to make up the separation.

McLAUGHLIN COPS

Bowdoin Hurdler Falls in Trial Heat Due to Floor Imperfection, Allowed to Run in Finals, Winning Easily Over Hankanson of Northeastern

Eliminated in the first trial heat of the 45-yard high hurdles, Roy McLaughlin of Bowdoin nevertheless was the ultimate winner of the event, after being allowed to run again through a special ruling of the officials. In the special ruling of the officials. In the first heat McLaughlin stepped on a broken board on the track, shot his left leg through the opening in the second hurdle and went sprawling to the track, luckily escaping serious injury. He did not finish the heat, but farsighted officials immediately went into a huddle and voted that he would be permitted to run the semi-final. This he won easily, but in the final runner from Maine had

only inches to his advantage over Hankanson, lanky red-jerseyed speeder from Northeastern, with the time of 5.9 seconds—a tenth of a second behind Mitt Green's winning record-equalling time last year. Ed Kickham of Boston College brought up in third place less than a foot behind the more experienced McLaughlin, who had been conceded the event without argument.

LATIN QUARTET ROMPS

After Exciting Battle With English High, Wins by Inches—Berger, Running Anchor, Big Hero for His Team

What was one of the real relay thrillers of the night came when the senior relay team of Boston Latin School nosed out English High by no more than two inches in the fast time of 1:17.8-10. The Latin hero was Fred Berger, thin-legged anchor man who lost his lead momentarily to Ralph Ryan of English, but in a gallant spurt around the entire last lap succeeded in pulling out the victory that sent the packen Garden into one of its biggest cheers of the night. School finished a poor third, while High School of Commerce was far back in the ruck in fourth place.

LORD JEFFS TRIUMPH

Trail Northeastern Steppers for Three Legs When Snyder Takes Up the Running by a Burst of Speed—Stewart Then Comes

Through Brilliantly to Add Yardage in Final Heat

The Purple of old Amherst, waved triumphantly after the opening intercollegiate one-mile relay race of the night. The Lord Jeffs were in last place until the third leg when R. P. Snyder had a burst of speed and caught the pace-making Northeastern racer. By virtue of H. V. Stewart's brilliant anchor effort, Amherst had 11 yards on the pack when the tape was broken. Northeastern was a fighting second, about eight yards in front of the Terriers. The time was 3 minutes, 33.5 seconds.

After the first leg Northeastern had three yards on the Terriers with Amherst six behind. The positions remained the same during the second leg but after the next shifting of batons Amherst was in front to stay. Snyder made up a big deficit and then Stewart began to pile up the yardage in a great stretch run. Northeastern was in the contention until the second lap of the final quarter, when the Husky banner carrier began to fade.

SOFT FOR HORNPOSTEL

Outruns Field in Bishop Chevrus 1000-yard Canter—Williamson of North Carolina Makes Bid on Final Lap but Is Outdistanced by 15 Yards

Chuck Hornbostel, the Indianan gone Harvardian, had quite a canter for himself in the Bishop Chevrus 1000-yard run, which he breezed through to win with the greatest of ease in 2:14.8.

Continued

Ben Hines, Boston College's contribution to the event, essayed to get the Maroon and Gold colors out front of the first leg of the journey. From then on it was all Hornbostel, Chuck just went round and around and came out front without any observable perspiration. For the bulk of the journey Bill Ray, young man from Manhattan, stayed within some eight yards of the greyhound-legged Hornbostel. Two laps from the end of the cruise, however, a gent named Harry Williamson, who hails from the University of North Carolina, started to do a little Southern shuffle for himself, crawled up to and beyond Ray and hoisted sail after his close friend in civilian clothes, the aforementioned Mr. Hornbostel. No puff filled Williamson's sheets, however, and his pal went running away from him.

Timber Toppers Find Soft Spots in Track

During the warmups for the hurdles, opening event on the programme, several timber toppers found soft spots in the track.

Ray MacLaughlin, former Bowdoin star favored to win the event, got his legs tangled up on the second flight in the first trial as the result of such a hole, and though shutout, was permitted to enter the semi-final rounds. White-coated carpenters were called into action, made hasty board substitutions as a throng of tuxedoed officials gathered around to supervise and approve.

the converted Indianan winning the event by not an inch less than 15 yards. The previously passed Ray brought Manhattan's colors into the show position while the rest of the field, comprising six other running fellows, just went round and around and came out nowhere.

MIDGETS CLASH

Mechanic Arts Youngsters Land the Prizes After a Hot Duel With Commerce

Mechanic Arts paced the field in the midget relay by smart running of the second and third legs. Never worse than second, the Mechanics boys moved in front during the second leg on a great race by G. Bynoe, a tiny youngster, and then had enough strength to hold off Commerce, English and Latin, who finished in that order.

At the tape, the winners had four yards on Commerce, with English 12 yards behind and Latin away in the rear. The race was strictly a Commerce-Mechanics duel from the opening gun. The spectators as usual, get a tremendous kick out of the little fellows running their one lap.

TWO-MILE UPSET

Harold Manning From Kansas Turns on the Heat After Dogging Don Lash Up to the Final Lap and Takes the Leo Larivee Trophy—Joe Mundy, Millrose Runner, Nails Third Place

Instead of the parade that Don Lash of Indiana had been invited East to make the Leo Larivee two-mile memorial, the race turned into a victory for Harold Manning, an ebony-haired boy

from Wichita, Kan., with Lash winding up in second place. Joe Mundy, of the Millrose A. A., was a hustling third after forcing the going right up to the last lap.

Manning dogged Lash's footsteps for 23 of the 24 laps. Then with just one round of the pineboards left, Manning moved up to the shoulder of the Indiana star. For 20 yards they marched together. Manning made his bid entering the far straightaway.

Slowly but surely he opened up an edge on Lash and despite the Indiana boy's courageous chase he went on to win by six yards. Lash had plenty of kick in the closing sprint but Manning was running too smoothly to be caught. At the finish Mundy was struggling but he had third place by a city block. No one will ever find out who was fourth because, strung out behind the first three finishers were runners of all weights and sizes. Some were lapped two and three times but they kept on struggling.

Some evidence was offered to prove that Frank Crowley, the old Manhattan ace, was fourth. He might have been. No one can prove he wasn't, but Crowley was last seen very calmly telling Dezzy Wadsworth, an official, to take things easy. At the moment Dezzy was trying to keep the track clear for the Manning-Lash finish, and Crowley seemed to be in the way.

SET TRACK AFIRE

Holy Cross Freshmen Combat Northeastern and B. C. Yearlings in Terrific Drive From the Starting Gun—Purple Leader But Inches Ahead at the End of Final Lap.

Freshman fours of Boston College, Holy Cross, Northeastern and Tufts, matched their strides in a one mile relay event that drew every track devotee present out of the pews and almost every official out of his stiff shirt.

The Purple colors of Holy Cross were carried to the fore with considerable ease on the first two legs, which saw B. C. trailing in second place and the other two contestants drawing up in the rear. The complexion of the event changed a bit on the third leg so far as the time-honored Jesuit rivals are concerned, due to the sterling efforts of Arthur Allan of B. C., who closed an eight-yard gap down to

about four against Ray Small of the Crusaders.

The final leg looked like a two-team race between B. C. and H. C. only to have Allen Freeman of Northeastern come from nowhere and convert it into a three-team struggle, the like of which old Boston hasn't seen in many moons.

Santosuosso was the Crusaders' anchor but he first found all of the Eaglets drawing up to his shoulder and then Freeman doing likewise a few strides later. They strained like trojans for the precious inches for the last 70 yards of the race and when they came into the tape hardly any one in the Garde, except the placing judges at the worst knew the winner prior to announcement. Awards were made to Holy Cross, Boston College

and Northeastern in that order and the times, mark you, were 3:37.6, 3:37.7 and 3:37.8. If the watches were made of finer gears the records would have been much sharper so far as the time differences are concerned.

PURPLE WAVES

Lead B. C. by 20 Yards in Team B Relay Clash — Tech Engineers Awarded 3d Place on Clocking Over Rhode Island Who Won the First Half.

Fine Sportsmanship by Manhattan Coach

The feature relay race of the evening, which brought together the wearers of Holy Cross' Purple and Manhattan's Green and White, got off to a bad start on the first lap of the initial leg when McNulty of Holy Cross slipped on the track and did a complete somersault. Coach Pete Waters of Manhattan stepped on the track and stopped his lead-off man, Mat Carey. Waters asked that the race be started over again and the officials gave the contestants a five-minute rest before restarting the event.

A Rhode Island State quartet composed of Steere, Vetrone, Hogg and Turner hung up a wide victory over representatives of Mass. State and Boston University in a team B mile relay event. Rhode Island opened up a wide margin on the first leg and added to it with each succeeding swish around the boards. The Rhode Islanders' time was 3:42.8.

The second half of the team B event brought together Boston College, Holy Cross and Tech. Holy Cross had a slight lead over the Eagles at the end of the first leg; Witham converted it into a Boston College margin on the second round. Dobbins again gave the event a Purple tinge on the third assignment and Nowling got off to a fast flying start on the anchor leg which carried him to a 20-yard winning margin over Eustace Scannell, the final baton carrier for the University Heights lads. Places in the event were awarded on the clock, Holy Cross taking the prize with a watch reading of 3:33.2. Both Boston College and Holy Cross turned in faster times than Rhode Island negotiated in winning the

Delay Opening of Meet for Sprinter Peacock

Due to the late arrival in town of Eulace Peacock, Temple University's crack flier, the officials postponed the opening of the meet 30 minutes in order that the congregation would not miss the speedster under a full head of steam. Precisely at 8 o'clock, however, the first hurdle trial got under way.

first heat, therefore the Eagles and Engineers were awarded the place and show honors.

EAGLES FAR AHEAD

Run Away From New York University and Georgetown in Mile Affair—Hanks of Hoyas Comes Cropper on Third Circuit Putting Team Out of Race

Boston College won without opposition in the one mile collegiate relay against New York University and Georgetown, the Eagles finishing almost half a lap ahead of the Violets and Georgetown failing to complete the distance through an accident. B. C.'s winning time was 3 minutes 31.4 seconds.

The Eagles led all the way from the first relay and Bill Malone, anchor man, turned on the heat to make the victory one of the most impressive of the night.

During the third relay, Georgetown was thrown out of the event, when Lanks, its representative, was thrown in the corner trying to pass Wittner of the New York University. He spun around in the air and landed on his back but suffered no injury. By a strange coincidence it was almost the same spot where Bob Burrill of B. C. fell, breaking his collar bone.

TWO-MILE GRIND

Manhattan Plodders Get Early Jump to Land Honors After Smashing Race on Final Leg Between Ray and Gill of B. C.—Holy Cross Team is Third, 15 Yards in Rear

The intercollegiate varsity two-mile relay event proved to be a gruelling grind between the rival forces of Boston College and Manhattan University with the New York boys finally showing the rest of the field which included besides the Eagles, Holy Cross, Bates, B. U., Tufts, and Tech, the way home, in the fairly fast figures of 8 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

O'Connor, Nolley, Burns and Ray were the Manhattan colors in the order named, while the Eagles were represented by Cox, Downey, McKee and Gill. Manhattan went into a slight lead at the start and as each leg came off it was quite apparent that the Eagles were content to stay on the heels of the Manhattan runner and throw the final burden on their anchor man—Dick Gill.

As the race developed such is what took place, but Ray had too much power to offer when Gill made his bid. Swinging the final leg, Ray was two yards to the good over Gill, but Gill on the next to last lap made his bid for lead honors and Ray fought him off gallantly. Coming off the last bank Gill gave everything in his system and only fell a scant yard short of overhauling the Manhattanite at the worst. As the finish developed it seemed that had the race been three yards longer Gill would have taken the measure of the New Yorker, for he was flying faster when the yarn parted. The Boston College time was only one tenth of a second behind the victor's. Third-place honors went to Holy Cross that finished about 15 yards in the rear of their rivals from University Heights.

CRUSADERS FLY

Lead From Start Battling Speedy Manhattan Quartet, Making Fastest Time of the Night—Race Restarted When McNulty Falls on First Trip Around

The featured relay match between Holy Cross and Manhattan resulted in a 40-yard victory for the wearers of the Purple over the New Yorkers, in the fastest mile relay time of the evening, three minutes, 26.6 seconds, after the restart following Bill McNulty's fall on the original start of the event.

McNulty of the Worcesterites and Carey were lead-off contestants and the first leg gave the Purple a two-yard advantage. Joe Murphy did the baton carrying on the second leg for the Crusaders and Val Riordan did likewise by Manhattan. Murphy proved the fleetest of the two as he added three more yards to the margin placed in his hand by McNulty.

Five yards to the good, Al Bates went after the third leg for the Purple and he proved just about a yard faster over the course than Borck of the Manhattanites. The final leg looked as though it might be hotly contested despite the six-yard Holy Cross advantage with Gleason and Wolff doing the baton. Coming off the eastern bank,

however, on the second leg, Wolff's underpinning left him and he slid about six feet on his side before he regained his feet and set sail after Gleason in a hopeless cause. Despite the fall Manhattan's time was 3:35, fairly fast, everything considered.

LEAPS 6 FEET 6 INCHES

Threadgill, Temple Jump Star, Soars High—Tries of 6 Ft. 8 Inch Height but Fails—Spitz in Second Place

Al Threadgill, Temple University's sensational leaper, cleared the high jump far at six feet, six inches to land honors in the event over George Spitz, the old New York University champion, whose best effort was one inch shorter than that turned in by Threadgill.

The colored star of Temple made three efforts to clear the bar six feet, eight inches, but on each occasion missed by the narrowest of margins, twice his shimmering panties just barely whispering the stick off the uprights.

Third place honors fell to Jim Sandler of Northeastern, who wound up with six feet, four inches. Among the competitors in the event was Harold Osborn, thin haired former holder of the world's record in the event. Osborn was right up with the leaders, but barely missed landing in one of the prize positions.

SANDLER EDGES OUT

Runs Pretty Race in Prout "600"—Stewart of Amherst Gives New Yorker Real Battle Approaching the Tape, but Lands Three Yards in the Rear

A selected field of four went to the post in the William C. Prout Memorial 600-yard run and Milton Sandler, unattached New Yorker, eased out a victory by a scant three yards over Henry Stewart, fleet-footed Amherst lad.

The four were pretty well within two strides of each other up to the final lap, although the contest at the various early stages, saw Brown, Hoffman and Sandler swapping the lead.

Sweeping into the last round about the Garden planking all started to put on a full head of steam with Sandler managing to fight off a determined bid by Stewart. Hoffman was the first to shoot his bolt and he fell short before hitting the final bank. Stewart, however, gave Sandler something to worry about as they climbed the bank coming into the home stretch.

It seemed as though Stewart were the stronger of the two approaching the tape but Sandler just bounded along into the tape a little less than three yards to the good. Hoffman, representing the New York Curb Exchange, was about three yards to the rear of Stewart, while Brown was about the same distance in the rear of Hoffman. Sandler's time for the event was 1 minute, 15.8 seconds.

MANNING CAPTURES LARIVEE 2-MILE RACE

Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., won the Leo Larivee two-mile special in a mad dash on the final lap. Don Lash of Indiana was second and Joe Mundy of the Millrose A. A. third. Manning had trailed in third place till the gun lap, when he passed both leaders and won by five yards. The time was 9 minutes, 26 8-10 seconds.

Pay Tribute to Memory of William C. Prout

The 10,000 fans at last night's Knights of Columbus track meet at the Boston Garden stood silent for a minute in tribute to William C. Prout, late supreme director of the Knights and president of the Olympic committee. A touching tribute was read by Joseph H. Martin, K. of C. State deputy.

Continued

Prout Meet Summary

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Trials (First two to qualify)

First heat—Won by Gordon Tallman, R. I. State; second, A. G. Singen. Time—6.2s.

Second heat—Won by Edward F. Kickham, Boston College; second, Allen H. Hakanson, Northeastern. Time—6s.

Third heat—Won by Ray F. Henderson, Northeastern; second, Thomas McFarland, Boston College. Time—6s.

(Semi-Finals)

First heat—Won by Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin (McLaughlin fell down in trial heat because of a hole in the track and Referee Young allowed him to go into the semi-finals); second, A. H. Hakanson, Northeastern. Time—6s.

Second heat—Won by Ray F. Henderson, Northeastern; second, Edward F. Kickham, Boston College. Time—6s.

Final Heat

Won by Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Allen Hakanson, Northeastern; third, Edward F. Kickham, Boston College. Time—5.9s.

50-YARD DASH

Trials

First heat—Won by Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; second, Philip Cody, Millrose A. A. Time—5.6s.

Second heat—Won by Walter Janiak, Holy Cross; second, Henry S. Johnson, Boston College. Time—5.6s.

Third heat—Won by Harry Keller, Bates; second, Robert Bolivar, Boston University. Time—5.8s.

Fourth heat—Won by Jicks, Boston University; second, Walter O. Nygaard, M. I. T. Time—5.8s.

Fifth heat—Won by Eulace Peacock; second, J. J. Murray, University of Maine. Time—5.4s. New record for meet.

Sixth heat—Won by Frank Zeimitz, Boston College; second, Richard King, unattached. Time—5.6s.

Semi-Finals

First heat—Won by Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; second, Harry Keller, Bates; third, Henry S. Johnson, Boston College. Time—5.6s.

Second heat—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple University; second, Philip Cody, Millrose A. A.; third, Frank Zeimitz, Boston College. Time—5.6s.

Final Heat

Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple University; second, Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross; third, Frank Zeimitz, Boston College. Time—5.5s.

ONE MILE RELAY RACE

Won by Amherst (H. K. Beach, J. G. Gowing, R. P. Snyder, H. Y. Stewart); second, Northeastern (Allen Hakanson, C. F. Garland, Charles T. Grant, R. F. Henderson); third, Bates (A. Danielson, Edward Howard, Robert Saunders, William Luuko). Time—3m. 30.6-10s.

300-YARD RUN

Trials

First heat—Won by Everett Eldridge, Boston Y. M. C. A.; second, Thomas Callahan, unattached. Time—33s.

Second heat—Won by Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; second, John F. Lever, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Time—37s.

Third heat—Won by Winston Keck, Bates; second, Whitcomb, New Hampshire. Time—35.5s.

Final Heat

Won by Everett Eldridge, Boston Y. M. C. A.; second, Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; third, John F. Lever, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Time—33.6s.

Relay Race, One Mile

Won by Brown (D. S. Widwell, D. E. Batty, J. O. Syren, R. W. Pierce); second, Boston University (Ado Commuto, Douglas Raymond, Fred Franklin, Robert Bolivar); third, University of New Hampshire (B. Lelesky, A. T. McLean, J. W. Downs, G. E. Quinn). Time—3m. 31.6s.

Preparatory School Relay, One Mile

Won by St. Johns Prep (A. Willis, J. Bateman, J. Keating, A. Griffin); second, Bridgeton Academy (William Piscione, William Clemons, John B. Butler, Robert Dixon); third, Worcester Academy (M. G. La Libite, Herbert G. Wirth, Ira Packer, J. R. Dennings). Time—3m. 37.2s.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL RELAY

Each Boy Two Laps

Won by Boston Latin (Stan Rosenfield, Joseph Crowley, Joseph Finkelstein, Frederick Berger); second, English H. S. (Dan Sullivan, Richard Olsen, James Devlin, Ralph Ryan); third, Dorchester H. S. (Edward Willard, Edward Koe, Robert Rutter, Joseph Malone); fourth, H. S. Commerce (James Carroll, Albert Luftman, S. Fredovchuk, Frank Little). Time—1m. 17.8s.

MIDGET HIGH SCHOOL RELAY

Each Boy One Lap

Won by Mechanic Arts H. S. (W. F. Firary, G. Bynoe, J. B. Morris, E. Wallace); second, High School Commerce (Matthew

Shanahan, J. McPherson, Grand Moran, Richard Haskerty); third, English H. S. (Vincent Cardinale, John Rossetti, Eric Pagarulo, John Bellan); fourth, Boston Latin (Stanton, Lippman, Nagle, Conway). Time—1m. 12.8s.

BISHOP CHEVERUS 1000-YARD RUN

Won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; second, Harry Williamson, North Carolina University; third, Louis Burns, Manhattan College. Time—2m. 14.8s.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMEN RELAY RACE (1760 YARDS)

Won by Rhode Island State (McCormick, Lord, Glardins, Holt); second, M. I. T. (Nicholas Carr, Chester W. Ross, B. Walker, Andrew A. Fogliano); third, New Hampshire (D. Tabb, C. A. Mallard, T. Parker, R. Williams). Time—3m. 41.6s.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN RELAY (1760 Yards)

Won by Holy Cross (James Noone, William Sullivan, Raymond Small, V. Santosuosso); second, Boston College (Harold B. Burr, Gerald F. Russell, Arthur C. Allen, John E. Cronin); third, Northeastern (Gregory W. Fawcett, Maurice Katz, Robert J. Riley, Allen H. Freeman); fourth, Tufts (Edward Riddock, John Adams, Paul Roberts, Daniel Sampson). Time—3m. 37.6s.

LEO LARRIVEE SPECIAL TWO-MILE RUN

Won by Harold Manning, Wichita, Kans.; second, Don Lash, Indiana University; third, Joseph Mundy, Millrose A. A. Time—8m. 26.8s.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM B RELAY RACE—ONE MILE

First heat—Won by Rhode Island State (Stear, Vetrove, Hozz, Turner); second, Mass. State (H. C. Parker, Robert E. Alcorn, Robert E. Coubik, Ralph Ingram); third, Boston University (Alfred Hicks, Arthur Clapp, George Huben, Herbert Plansky). Time—3m. 42.8s.

RELAY RACE—ONE MILE

Won by Boston College (Edward Cady, James O'Leary, Thomas McFarland, William Malone); second, New York University (Manny Krosney, Sid Diamond, Howard Wittner, George Eise); third, Georgetown (J. Warner, D. Keane, D. Hanks, L. Shuker). Time—3m. 31.4s.

WILLIAM C. PROUT MEMORIAL 600-YARD RUN

Won by Milton Sandler, unattached; second, H. V. Stewart, Amherst College; third, Harry Hoffman, New York Curb Exchange. Time—1m. 15.8s.

RELAY RACE—ONE MILE

Won by Rhode Island State (Conley, Morrill, Hines, Hamley); second, M. I. T. (David McLellan, Nestor Sabi, Albert Faatz, Gene Cooper); third, University of Maine (S. N. Hurwitz, R. E. Devick, Steve Kelley, J. J. Murray). Time—3m. 30.2s.

K. OF C. MILE RUN

(For the Governor Curley Trophy)

Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; second, Joseph Mangano, New York A. C.; third, Ray Sears, Butler University. Time—4m. 17.7s.

RELAY RACE—ONE MILE

Won by Middlebury (E. A. Hoxie, R. C. Forbush, P. W. Foster, R. W. McFayden); second, Massachusetts state College (James Dobbey, George E. Guenard, F. Whittemore, H. C. Parker); third, Springfield College (W. Russell, R. Dattola, H. Le Brun, E. Borden); fourth, Worcester Tech (S. C. Olsen, A. V. Mauriello, F. S. Harvey, G. R. Ashwell). Time—3m. 32.8s.

Second heat won by—Holy Cross (Henry Feeley, Joseph Casey, James Dobbins, Charles Nowling); second, Boston College (John King, Stephen A. Witham, John P. Fleet, Eustace Scannell); third, M. I. T. (Gene Cooper, W. Worthen, P. Desjardins, Albert Faatz). Time—3m. 33.2s. Holy Cross won the event with fastest time.

RELAY RACE—ONE MILE

Won by Holy Cross (William McNulty, Joseph Murphy, Albert Bates, Robert Gleason); second, Manhattan (Matthew Carey, Val Riordan, E. H. Borek, Jack Wolff). Time—3m. 26.6s.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY TWO-MILE RELAY

Won by Manhattan (Vincent O'Connor, Eugene Nelly, L. Burns, William Ray); second, Boston College (Arthur Cox, John J. Downey, Don McKee, Richard Gill); third, Holy Cross (Carroll O'Connor, William O'Connell, James Berken, James Spillane); fourth, Tufts (Paul Tetziatt, Robert Folson, Steven Starr, Eugene Pare); fifth, Bates (A. Danielson, Edward Howard, J. Luuko, Robert Saunders); sixth, Boston University (Perry Jackson, Robert Hudson, Robert Gibson, H. Blanchard). Time—8m. 4.8s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by Al Threndaill, Temple University; second, George E. Spitz, Jr., New York A. C.; third, James I. Sandler, Northeastern. Height—6ft. 6in.

Continued

MANNING GETS THE BIG HAND

Kansas Distance Runner Provides the Real Thrills at K. of C. Meet in the Garden

BY ARTHUR DUFFEY

Running a perfectly judged race, Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., provided the greatest thrill and the biggest upset in the Leo Larrivee special two-mile invitation in the Massachusetts K. of C. games at the Garden last night. Hardly given a chance to come home a winner against Don Lash, the Indiana crack, Manning came through with one of the greatest bursts on the final lap and beat the national cross-country champion at his own game. And yet Manning's victory was not altogether unexpected. Both boys have been natural rivals and the ex-Wichita University lad evened up their score by his victory.

EVEN STEPHEN

Four times have they met so far this season. Manning defeated Lash in the Princeton meet last July in the steeplechase event and again last night. And Lash recently defeated the Wichita, Kan., champion in the Rose Bowl event last December as well as a year ago.

So last night's encounter was a real grudge battle between the two boys. "I thought I had a chance to win last night," said Manning after the race, "for I was particularly anxious to make the score even. After three-quarters of the distance was run I knew I had my chance and when that final lap came I felt sure I would nip Lash at the finish—and so it proved to be."

Manning covered the distance in 9 minutes 26.8 seconds. And while it hardly compares with Joe McCluskey's time of a year ago, still the early pace that Lash started was responsible for the rather slow time.

Following up Manning's victory, the jumping of Al Threadgill, that wonderful colored high-jumper from Temple University, and his teammate, Eulace Peacock, came in for their share of honors in their specialties. Both these colored athletes showed that they had the making of Olympic material and it seems difficult to keep them off the team. Threadgill cleared every height as clear as a whistle until it got up around 6 feet, 8 inches.

Remarkable Feat

All the greater was his performance when it is considered that Threadgill jumped from flat soled shoes. I never

saw a jumper that had such a spring and if there is such a thing as a 6 foot 9 inch jumper this Temple colored athlete is the one.

Glenn Cunningham hailed as the greatest miler of the era came home with a win in the Curley Mile, but Glenn had no cinch to bring home the bacon. In fact, he was rather lucky to catch the judges' eyes at the finish. As I expected, Joe Mangan, the ex-cornell champion, gave Glenn a battle all the way and on that last lap it looked as if Mangan would catch the holder of the indoor and outdoor records.

As a matter of fact Mangan thought he was entitled to a win on a foul. On the last lap right at the finish Mangan claimed that Cunningham grabbed him and prevented him from closing in at the finish. Be that as it may, Cunningham's victory was not received too gloriously, judging from the boos of the crowd.

Glenn is not running in his usual form, but managed to come home a winner. He was expected to do faster time, but in spite of the fact that Joe McCluskey showed the way and cut out a fast gait, neither Cunningham, Mangan or Sears failed to follow Joe. All of these runners used good judgment. Joe gradually began to come back and then when Cunningham piled on the heat easily overtook the ex-Fordham flash.

Probably it was on account of Cunningham being in a hurry to catch a train out of town that allowed him to win by a clean-cut margin.

After the race Mangan was not slow to show how he felt of his defeat. "I think that Glenn grabbed me on the finish," said Joe. "Had it not been for this fact I think I would have won." At any rate Mangan is getting nearer and nearer to Cunningham and unless Glenn keeps in the greatest of condition he is apt to be defeated soon.

Real Flyer

Eulace Peacock, the Temple flier, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of sprinting ever seen in the K. of C. games. I was not surprised when he reeled off a new Casey record for the 50 yards in 5.4-10 seconds. He seems to be a veritable powder house in action. As if he were shot out like an arrow from a bow in his heat, Peacock got away to a beautiful start and romped home a winner by yards to spare.

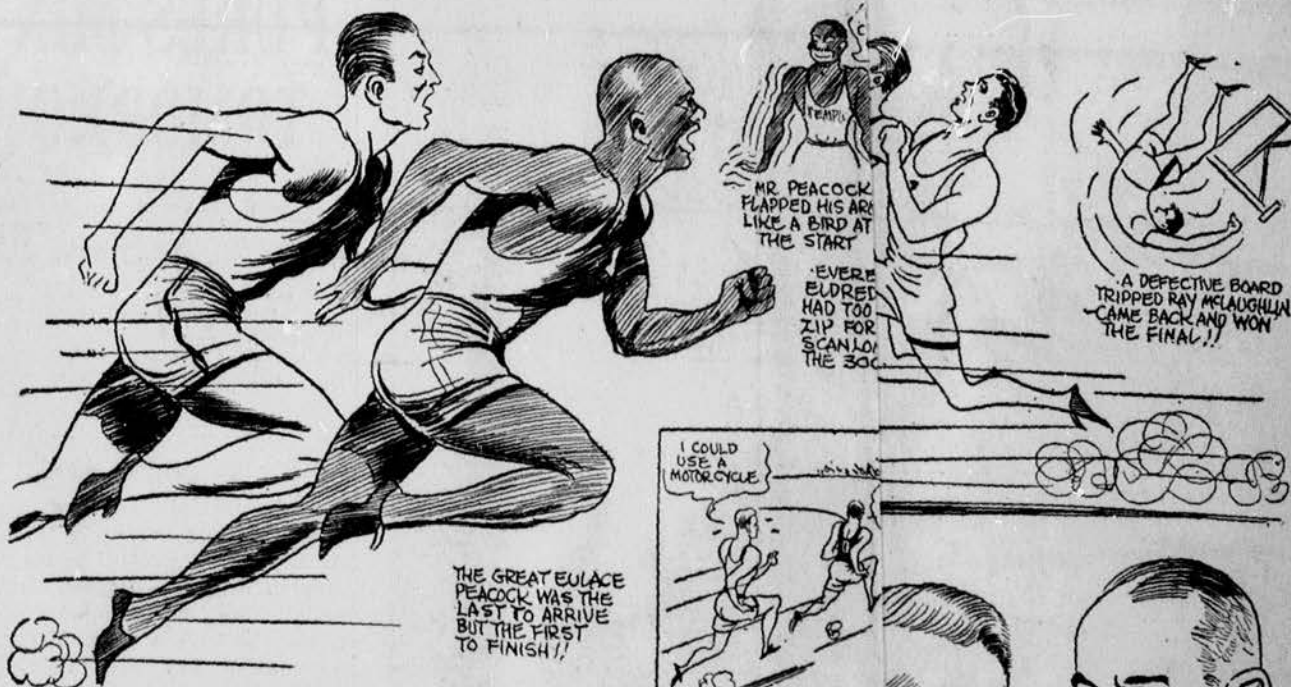
Yet the Temple Flier was not quite so impressive in the semi-final and the final as he was in his heat. He could do no better than 5.6 in the semi-final and the same time in the final. He certainly was closely pressed by Larry Scanlon and Young Frank Zeimitz of Boston College in the final.

I want to give young Zeimitz of Boston College a boost. A youngster in his first major league competition, he ran the great Peacock to within a foot. I picked Zeimitz to finish second to Peacock in this race, but his finishing third showed his possibilities.

It was too bad that there were so many boos when Walter Janiak of Holy Cross was disqualified for making three false starts. The referee and the starter, however, could not have done other than disqualify the Crusader. What Janiak would have done in the final had he not been disqualified is a question but he showed great form in his heats.

Continued

Sprouts From The Prout Gan By Bob Coyne



THE GREAT EULACE PEACOCK WAS THE LAST TO ARRIVE BUT THE FIRST TO FINISH!!



THE 1000 YARDS WAS A ROMP FOR HORNBOSEL



MANNING FINISHED THE TWO MILE SPECIAL LIKE A SPRINTER!

PEACOCK, ME EYE TH' GUYS A JACK RABBIT HUH!



Concluded

Press Clipping Service
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POST

Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1936

INVITATION OF CURLEY IS FLOUTED

Foes of Budget to "Debate" Matter in the Legislature

Leading members of the Legislature indicated yesterday that they will not accept Governor Curley's challenge to "debate his budget for 1936 at the annual ball of the Tammany Club," which is to be held in the East Armory on Newton street tomorrow night.

"I will do my debating in the Legislature," was the formal reply of Speaker Saltonstall of the House, who had been specially singled out as a potential debater on the budget.

Representatives Christian A. Herter, Albert F. Bigelow and others also passed up the Governor's challenge as being nothing but a childish gesture.

TO FIGHT BUDGET ON FLOOR

The general attitude of the critics of the budget message, which called for departmental expenditures more than \$7,000,000 in excess of last year and the highest for purely current expenses in the history of the State, was that they prefer to wage their fight on the floor of the Legislature rather than before an audience of men and women mainly from the political organization which gave the Governor his start in public life.

Defeat of the tax on cigarettes, which the Governor estimated would bring a revenue of \$2,500,000, was freely predicted among members of the Legislature yesterday. This was one of the sources of new revenue from which the Governor said he expects to raise the additional money made necessary by increased departmental expenditures.

Other anticipated new revenues, as well as transfers of special funds to general revenue, regarded as merely a bookkeeping method, will meet with strenuous opposition in the Legislature, according to

general discussion of the situation among legislators yesterday.

That the Governor is disturbed by the opposition to his budget recommendations was indicated by his statement yesterday, in which he issued the challenge to his critics.

From Taxpayer's Standpoint

John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, last night issued the following statement in connection with Governor Curley's challenge for a debate.

"His Excellency's challenge to critics of his inflated State budget to an alleged 'debate' before such an impartial forum as the Tammany Club of Boston shows that the almost universal denunciation which his extravagance has drawn throughout the State has gotten under his skin. Passing up the suspicion that the Governor is trying to swell ticket sales for the ball, I must decline the invitation because I find that my 'Oxford accent' is slightly off key.

"It is noticeable that, in extending an invitation to State employees and relatives of inmates of State institutions to attend the 'debate,' the Governor is not interested in having present those persons for whom as usual he has no concern—the people who pay the bills. For my part, I would like to have the Governor explain his budget before the thousands of home owners and industrial workers of the State who are losing their homes and their jobs as a result of the ruinous wastefulness in government for which he still stands, as he always has in the past. If he addressed such a sad gathering, the Boston Garden would be unable to accommodate those eligible to attend.

Says Curley Picks Own Audience

"The Governor, by picking his own audience, indicates his admission of our charge that his budget is for the benefit to political office-holders and not for the taxpayers.

"The Governor still piously poses as the saviour of the afflicted, and still holds up to nation-wide scorn the conduct of our excellent State institutions. He also cites as one cause of his \$7,000,000 budget increase that \$2,000,000 baby, the 48-hour law for institutional employees which last winter was to end all our institutional difficulties through addition of 1900 new Curley-approved employees—a number which he now says is 2500 and not 1900.

"Had the Governor taken our advice in 1935 and not resorted to the methods he used to secure passage of this bill by one vote in the Senate, he would not now have to worry about this part of his budget at least.

"The Governor, by his present attitude and actions, again shows clearly that his only interest in the taxpayers is to exploit them."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 25 1936

Major John J. Carew, Medford, Promoted by Governor Curley

Governor Curley this afternoon announced the promotion of Major John J. Carew of Medford to lieutenant colonel in the 101st Engineers, succeeding the late Robert R. Lingley.

(M-7)

MICRODEX

No. 2



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